SCHOOL BOARD DRAWS CERTIFICATES OF CREDIT TO MEET PAYROLL DEFICIT OF MORE THAN \$200,000

Cardinals Win Sixth Game, Tying World Series TO GET DUE BILLS

FOR SECOND TIME

'Old Master' Strikes Out Six of His Opponents PAROLE IS SOUGHT and Yields Only Eight Hits in Game.

RUTH IS HELPLESS

Victory of Cardinals State Prison Board Peti-Forces Seventh Game. World Series Will Be Decided This Afternoon

Yankee Stadium, New York, October 9 .- Once more the New York Yankees have looked in vain upon the sharp breaking curves of old Grover Cleveland Alexander, once more a New York baseball crowd has looked appreciatively upon a masterly example of world series pitching, and once more the teams are tied with the world's championship and all that it means hanging upon the outcome of

The St. Louis Cardinals came from the banks of the Mississippi with blood bus and other towns in that section. in their batting eyes, and hammered three New York pitchers into subjec-

the sleeves of his familiar red underand it closed with a base hit by Lester Bell nine innings later after States army for many years. His victible Cardinals were tired out in chasing tim was one of the most prominent citizens of Talbot county. the Cardinals were tired out in chasing each other around the base paths.

about their fielding as they were ferocious about their clouting. Alex would have registered a shutout.

As a result of their victory, the Missouri Red Birds are once more favored to win the world series.

Rogers Hornsby has Jess Haines, the big Iowa farmer, ready to start against the Yankees in the final drive for victory, and Miller Huggins 500 CARS APPLES hasn't a winning pitcher in his bull

New York fans treated this sixth game of the world series in the New York manner. There were thousands of vacant seats, and many of those who came to see the game left long. before it was over.

Cardinals Pound Shawkey. with \$50,000 hanging on the outcome, Bob Shawkey went to work with maddening deliberation, and took 20 minutes to get the Cardinals out in the first inning. When he finally did get his arm limbered up he struck out Chiek Hafey and Bob O'Farreil, and it looked as though there might be a ball game, after all, despite St Louis' three-run lead.

who are planning to move the entire crop over the Southern & Tallulah Falls railroads.

The production of apples in this field was short in 1925 as the result of the unprecedented drouth but this year there has been plenty of rain and growers are expecting apples of ball game, after all, despite St Louis' yield.

BY PAUL STEVENSON. With \$50,000 hanging on the out-

ALEXANDER HOLDS East Lake Votes SLUGGING YANKS For City Merger; Elects Officers AFTER 25 HOURS

Decision To Join Atlanta

Carries by Majority of

243 to 88 as 331 Citizens

FIVE-YEAR FIGHT

Decision to merge with Atlanta

as the climax of a five-year fight for

At the same time, East Lake unani

Akers. A. C. Plage, E. A. Brooks,

C. O. Fagan and G. L. Shadburn,

decided to hold the election, with

H. A. Beaman, Robert D. McLarty,

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Governor Clifford Walker and O.

tary and daughter respectively were

married. John Bryan Wilson, of Mon-

roe, and Miss Bessie Aleene Bennett,

formerly of Eastman, were the two

just one year ago Saturday, it was

conspirators, and they were married

For the last twelve months the two

young people have been seen in each

Go to Polls.

Pushing Plan.

the merger.

ELECTION ENDS

FOR MAJOR COART SLAYER OF M'NEICE

tioned by Prominent Citizens of Talbotton, Americus and Columbus

been asked to recommend the granting of a parole to Major Lee Coart, convicted in 1922 in the Talbot superior court on a charge of killing A. B. McNiece, superintendent of education

of Talbot county, it was learned at the capitol Saturday. Letters asking the commission to grant the plea and letters asking that body to decline to recommend clemency were receivedby the commission from prominent citizens of Talbotton, Americus. Colum-

The petition recalls one of the mos sensational murder trials ever conducted in the history of the state. The case was bitterly fought in the Talbot superior court when tried in March, 1922. The jury returned a verdict of guilty with recommendation to mercy which automatically carries Shawkey had fairly hitched up a life sentence. The case was appealed

to the supreme court which upheld the verdict of the lower court.

Major Coart served in the United decided to hold the election with

next step in East Lake's campaign Pitched Great Game.

Meanwhile, Grover Alexander was in there pitching one of his best ball games, which means that the Yankees were lucky to get a couple of runs. If the Cardinals had not been as foolish about their fielding as the word fool.

In behalf of Coart the petition was filed with the commission by J. A. Hixon, attorney of Americus. Major Coart has been serving his term in the Sumter county prison. Letters the Sumter county prison. Letters the legislature.

The mayor and council are pledged to abide by the result of Saturday's tion of its legality was raised. Judge Mack said that he was not positive of East Lake put the matter up to East Lake put the matter up to abide by the result of Saturday's to become an integral part of Atlanta will consist of having the city council. Hixon, attorney of Americus. Major Coart has been serving his term in the legislature.

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The mayor and council are pledged to abide by the result of Saturday's election, and will put the necessary that a Sunday are in the will consist of having the city council Mack said that he was not positive but that he assumed it would be legal. Federal Attorney Emory R. Buckner, who prosecuted the case likewise said to abide by the result of Saturday's lection, and will put the necessary that a Sunday are constructed to be come an integral part of Atlanta will consist of having the city council Mack said that he was not positive to be come an integral part of Atlanta will consist of having the city council. Mack said that he was not positive to be come an integral part of Atlanta will consist of having the city council Mack said that he was not positive to be come an integral part of Atlanta will consist of having the city council Mack said that he was not positive to be come an integral part of Atlanta wil In behalf of Coart the petition was to become an integral part of Atlanta L. E. Floyd, representative-elect. Among those who opposed elemency were Chief Justice Armistead Brown.

of the Florida supreme court, a for-mer resident of Talbotton and J. W. Fredericks, banker of Marshallville. Attorney Hixon contended that Coart had been unjustly convicted and also pointed out that he had made a

Capitol Pair IN CORNELIA AREA TO BE MOVED SOON Secretly Wed Cornelia, Ga., October 9 .- (Special.) For One Year

The northeast Georgia apple crop is expected to yield 500 cars this season. ecording to Southern railway offcials, who are planning to move the entire

three-run lead.

A brilliant fielding play by voung Therenow helped Alexander to keep the Yankees in check. The St. Louis shortstop sprinted way over back of shortstop sprinted way over back of the Yankees in check. The St. Louis shortstop sprinted way over back of creasing movement of apples from year to year.

Yield.

There are many young orchards in this section which have not yet come into bearing and others are being planted which should assure an increasing movement of apples from year to year.

Output 1.

MONEY

Money is the king of kings—the Monarch before whose throne all nations bow.

What do you do with yours-spend it freely, or disburse it with the idea of receiving full value for every cent?

The free spender frequently fingers an empty pocket, while the careful spender usually can sign a substantial

For those who buy economically the advertisements in The Constitution this morning are especially attractive. Merchants like economical buyers-they always get their money's worthy; they are pleased with their purchases, and they come back for more. That's why you see so many splendid bargains in Constitution advertisements.

Spend part of your time today in careful reading of The Constitution advertisements—you'll find bargains in articles you desire.

ADVERTISING IN THE CONSTITUTION PAYS THE ADVERTISER AND SAVES THE BUYER

DAUGHERTY CASE JURY DEADLOCKED

Court Is Informed Just Before Midnight Saturday That Members Are Unable To Agree.

JURY TO RESUME. DISCUSSION TODAY

Judge Notifies Members Mayor and Council Are He Will Be at Disposal Pledged To Carry Out Any Time After 10 Wishes of Citizens in O'Clock This Morning.

New York, October 9 .- (A)-The jury in the Daugherty-Miller conspirwas reached Saturday by an over- acy case late tonight reported in alilwhelming vote of East Lake citizens it to agree but was ordered to return

t. At the time of their report, the case had been in their hand, for more By a vote of 243 to 88, citizens of the town of East Lake declared them- than 25 hours. selves in favor of the merger with In telling the jury that he could not the city of Atlanta. Voting on the accept their disagreement as final, question was heavy, a total 331 out of Judge Mack said that the jurors might

the 415 registered voters of the town retire for the night as soon as they liked. He said he would be at their disposal to hear a verdict, any time mously elected R. W. Crenshaw as after 10 o'clock tomorrow morning. mayor for the new term, and five Judge, counsel and defendants then new councilmen as follows: D. C. returned to the homes and hotels from

jury room the jurors were marched to

which they were called when the jury

efforts to secure an election on the bus and driven to their hotel. Sunday Verdict Legality.

When it was suggested that the ury return a verdict Eu 'y, if they Saturday's overwhelming result. The ucceeded in arriving at one, the quesmachinery in motion to carry out the wishes of the voters of East Lake, in the eyes ? the law.

it was stated Saturday night by a merger supporter following the elec-Judge : in response to a re quest by one of the jurors, explained the meaning of the word "conspiracy Willis J. Davis and W. Guy Shearer as applied legally.

acted as election managers for the merger question; while W. A. Ge-"If two men," said Judge Mack, "have an understanding with two others to what to do or to do, tha is the essence of conspiracy-nothing more or less than an agreement of understanding. It need not be in writng nor in words, but it must be an nderstanding."

Conspiracy Outlined.

Asked by a juror if a conspiracy must relate to specific acts or only a "general understanding," Judge Mack said that a general understanding as to illegal acts might constitute a con-

on the request of another juror, the court ordered read the testimony relating to the late Jess Smith's alleged close association with Daugherty.

The government contends that Smith influence in obtaining re ase the \$7,000,000 for which the late John T. King, once a power publican politics, was paid \$441.000.

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Death Decree Given Woman R. Bennett, of the state public service commission, found Saturday they had been sitting on a mine for a year By Duval Jury when they were told that their secre-

Mrs. Hall Is First of Sex Sentenced to Electrocution in Florida.

1925, and the popular young people kept the matter a secret one whole year. They left Saturday morning on a honeymoon trip to North Carolina. Mrs. Berta Hall was found guilty o murder in the first degree, without urday afternoon on Glenn street, near named chairman of the president's recommendation for mercy, by a Duval Capitol avenue. county jury tonight. With her was Miss Bennett is employed in the of-fice of Secretary of State S. G. Mcfound guilty in the same degree Gor- Turetzky, of 580 Capitol avenue, who members. Lendon, serving in the motor vehicle department. Just across the hall Mr. Wilson works in the governor's office, being personal secretary to Governor Walker.

Mrs. Hall showed no sign of emo tion when the jury returned its verdict, save for a frown as she was being other's company on numerous occa. dict, save for a from as she was owng sions and their friendship was of such led from the room by officers. Den-

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Both To Be Congratulated!



IN AUTO CRASHES

Smyrna Man Dies Instantly as Car Runs Into Ditch on Bankhead Highway.

One man is dead, two persons are in local hospitals in a serious condition and nine others were injured in a series of automobile accidents Saturdry alernoon and night, according to police and hospital records.

Reper Oliver, 30, of Smyrna, Ga., was almost instantly killed and two companions were injured late Saturday night when the automobile in which they were riding crashed into a ditch on the Bankhead highway near Mableton, only a few miles from the heart of Atlanta, according to police

ecords. litch. Oliver was thrown against a prices. embankment with such force that he st consciousness and died within a few minutes after he was taken into the operating room at Grady hospital. The trio was picked up by a passing

motorist and rushed to Grady nospital, where doctors stated that Oliver died from brain concussion Skull Is Fractured.

The automobile was driven by J.

Turetzky, of 580 Capitol avenue, who stopped the car immediately after the accident and took the injured girl to the sanitarium. He then reported to police that the accident was unavoidable. He stated that the girl in attempting to dodge a milk truck, ran directly in front of his car, which he said was going at a speed of not more than 10 miles an hour.

The automobile was driven by J.

Jardine, and Hoover are the other members.

Told to Cooperate.

The committee was directed by Mr.
Coolidge "to cooperate with those engaged in the production, marketing and use of cotton, to investigate the said was going at a speed of not more than 10 miles an hour.

Mrs. Josie Hughes, whose address

Continued to Para A Columnia. don Denmark. They were charged with having slain J. H. Hall, husband of the sanitarium. He then reported Coolidge "to cooperate with those en-

Bankers Will Aid In Plan To Boost Price of Cotton

BOARD OF INQUIRY

Former War Finance year's 'acreage, and with definite re-Head Will Act With ports of increased purchases by in-Mellon, Hoover, Jar- week just ended, sure signs of quick dine To Find Relief. .

Washington, October 9 .- (AP) -. Emelyn Carson, also of Smyrna, and President Coolidge today came to the Cotton Growers' Cooperative Market- Normal Clarence N. Melton, of Mableton, were aid of the cotton farmer by appointing association would withdraw all Rainfall in past 24 hours, in... .00 not the car wi' Oliver at the time of a special government board to cotton handled by that association from Deficiency since 1st of month, in. .54 Total rainfall since Jan. 1, in. 36.40 the accident and all three were thrown assist him in solving the problem the market under present conditions. from the machine as it crashed into a brought about by a slump in cotton Resolutions authorizing this course

> The board will join with other agencies of both federal and state governments already at work, and will devote special attention to devising or- others in the cotton trade was the esderly methods of disposing of the large tablishment Saturday of a weekly recotton stock on hand.

Mr. and Mrs. Bennett announced the marriage of their daughter to Mr. Death by electrocution has been meted wilson Saturday, but the wedding took place in Alabama on October 9.

1925, and the popular young people. proper coordination of all agencies ment of agriculture, of which George knocked down by an automobile Sat- the War Finance corporation, was

Much of 1926 Crop and Studied.

With bankers of the south scheduled o meet this week in Memphis to de vise a practical plan for backing cotton producers in a movement to carry over a substantial percentage of this year's cotton crop and to reduce next vestment and trade buyers during the recovery in the cotton market were seen Saturday by Atlanta bankers,

cotton dealers and government experts. On top of these developments came the announcement that the Georgia were adopted by the board of directors, according to J. E. Conwell, president.

Another development of benefit to the cotton merchants, producers and port of the designated spot cotton mar The president acted in the belief that the situation could be met by a division of the United States depart-

Eugene Meyer, managing director of the War Finance corporation, was named chairman of the president's committee, while Secretaries Mellon, Jardine, and Hoover are the other members.

Told to Cooperate.

The committee was directed by Mr. Coolidge "to cooperate with those engaged in the production, marketing garded as significant sign of an optimistic nature seen during the week was the report of increased purchasing by investment buyers and trade buyers. It was pointed out that the investment buyer usually purchased when all signs show that the future trend of prices will be upward. Trade buyers make their purchases for the same reason and the increases in the purchases of these two classes are regarded as significant sign of an optimistic nature seen during the week was the report of increased purchasing by investment buyers and trade buyers. It was pointed out that the investment buyer usually purchased when all signs show that the future reason and the increases in the purchase of these two classes are regarded as significant sign of an optimistic nature seen during the week was the report of increased purchasing by investment buyers and trade buyers. It was pointed out that the investment buyer usually purchased when all signs show that the future reason and the increases are regarded as significant sign of an optimistic nature seen during the week was the report of increased purchasing by investment buyers and trade buyers. It was pointed out that the investment buyer usually purchased when all signs show that the future reason and the increases in the purchased when all signs show that the future reason and the increases are regarded as significant sign of an optimistic nature seen during the week was the report of increased purchasing by investment buyers and trade buyers. It was pointed out that the investment buyer usually purchased when all signs show that the future reason and the increases in the purchased when all signs show that the future reason and the increases in the purchased when all signs sh

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FOR PAY THIS WEEK

City Officials Confer With Banks on Legality of Move To Avert Crisis.

LIABILITY OF CITY IS CHIEF PROBLEM

Action of Banks Will Not Halt Issuance of Paper, Educational Heads

Officials of the Atlanta public chool department began Saturday to draw due bills for approximately \$207,000 due teachers of Atlanta publie school system for September salaries, it was learned Saturday night. These due bills or certificates will be distributed to teachers during Wednesday or Thursday regardless of whether the Atlanta Clearing House agrees to discount the certificates of credt, it was stated.

Meanwhile attorneys representing the city government and banks of the clearing house association will hold several conferences relative to the legality of this procedure in the hope that the banks will handle the money at the regular legal discount rates. Dr. R. M. Eubanks, president of he board of educaton, stated Saturday night the procedure will be followed in the hope that the banks will be able to handle the pape

Praise Teachers' Patienc "If teachers will be patient with is for a while we feel sure that a solution of the present financial crisis will be found and their salaries can be paid as they fall due for the remainder of the year," said Dr. Eubanks Saturday night.

"I wish to express gratitude for the ine spirit of loyalty and cooperation displayed by employees of the Atlanta school system and sincerely trust that we shall be able to prevent any onger delays," Dr. Eubanks said.

Definite announcement concerning just what disposition the banks will make of the proposal is expected to been agreed upon Saturday the general belief was that some means of obtaining the money will be worked

Hinges on Banks,

Unofficial announcements were that the matter probably will hinge on the Move To Carry Over liability of the city for the salaries of the teachers under the civic service provisions of the city code. It is be-Cut 1927 Acreage To Be lieved that if the city would be liable for the salaries of the teachers in any event, that the issuance of paper would be a legal and binding contract to pay, but if the city is not liable, then the

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The Weather FAIR.

Washington-Forecast: Georgia-Fair, slightly warmer in orth portion Sunday; Monday prob-

ably showers. Local Weather Reports. temperature Lowest temperature temperature

Dry temperature 63 Wet bulb 51 Wet bulb 51 59 Relative humidity ... 42 39

Reports of Weather Bureau Stations. STATIONS
AND STATE OF | Temperature | Rain | 12 brs | WEATHER | 7 p.m.! High | inches

ATLANTA, clear
Anguata, clear
Birmingham, pt. cldy.
Boston, clear
Buffalo, cldy.
Charleston, clear

C. F. von HERRMANN, Meteorologist, Weather Bureau

Largest Home-Delivered Circulation in Atl

Combined City and Suburban Circulation Largest of Any Daily Paper in Atlanta

Republicans Will Visit IALABAMA GLEE CLUB Bulloch Hall on Trip Here

Bulloch hall, the ancestral home quire that the south shall exert of the mother of Theodore Roosevelt, in Roswell. 20 miles north of Atlanta, will be visited by delegates attending the second annual convention of the Southern States Republican league, to be held in this city on the Biltmore, will be attended by Alabama-Tech game. The concert will

born the mother of Mr. Roosevelt, and there was spent the years of her girlhood, and for that reason if for no cherish a place in their hearts for the daring "Colonel" who distinguished himself in Cuba for intrepid courage, and afterwards became the presi-

Organized two years ago at Memphis, composed entirely of white re-publicans of the south, the league is interested solely and exclusively, ac-cording to its lenders, in building up the nucleus of a white republican party which shall become an agency for the public service of the southern people, it is claimed. It is not the least interested, lead-

ers affirm, in republican patronage or spoils in the southern states, but concerns itself solely with the question of building up a republican party be largely attended by Quitman Bap composed of white men of high stand-tists and an unusually interesting ing who believe that the changing program has been arranged for the industrial interests of the south reday.

powerful voice in shaping the econom-

the birthday of the great republican leader and statesman.

The the presentative men of affairs from 17 Alabama-Tech game. The concert will southern states, and will be address-In the great old southern house was ed by distinguished republican lead-

Colonel Elon Huntington Hooker, of New York, a life-long friend of President Roosevelt, will be one of age, and afterwards became the present dent of the United States.

After visiting Bulloch hall, delegates will make a pilgrimage to Stone Mountain, whereon is being carved the monument in memory of men and women of the south in the sixties who suffered and sacrificed in behalf of an entitle of the south, leaders state.

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of Emory university.

Tickets have been placed on sale at the following places:

Cable Piano company. Jacobs' Pharmacy, Peachtree street and Ponce tors, political leaders and others of the democratic persuasion have been invited and have accepted invitations de Leon avenue; Cone's Drug store. 861 Peachtree street; Ivey's Drug store, on the Emory university campus, and by Dr. G. F. Nicolassen, on the

MERCER BAPTISTS TO MEET AT BOSTON

Quitman, Ga., October 9.—(Special.)—The Mercer Baptist association, which will meet in Boston, Ga., next Wednesday and Thursday will

Oglethorpe campus.

BRANCH OFFICE HERE

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The Kirsch Manufacturing company, has opened an Atlanta office at 169 Haynes street, with Nelson A. Stratron, as branch manager, coverthe states of North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee, Alabama, Georgia and Florida, it was announced Saturday by Fred T. Newell, secretary of the industrial bureau of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce.

This company manufactures a complete line of curtain rods and drapery

In connection with the Kirsch Manufacturing company's choice of At-lanta, Mr. Stratton said that this city was chosen because it is the "logical spot from which to give efficient serv-ice to the southeast."

NATIONAL CHAMBER TO SURVEY BANKS CREDIT MACHINERY

Financial circles are interested in an announcement that a broad study of banking credit machinery of the country, with special attention to the operations of the federal reserve sys-tem in normal times, will be undertaken under the general auspices of the Chamber of Commerce of the Unit-ed States.

The main objectives are to differen-

tiate between the operations of the country's credit machinery in the more normal situation of the last two years as contrasted with the emergency conditions of the previous eight years; to develop broad and sound conclusions as to the permanence of various func-tions of the federal reserve system. and to promote public understanding of the nation's financial mechanism in the light of the new economic situa-tion of the country.

The study will be conducted by five sentatives of labor, agriculture, com rce, industry and finance. These nmittees have been asked to devote a year to the project.

Harry A. Wheeler, president of the Union Trust company, Chicago, is chairman of the executive committee, which will direct the work. Other members of the excutive committee are Seweil b. Avery, president, United States Grasum company Chicago: Ju-Seweil B. Avery, president, United States Gypsum company, Chicago; Julius H. Barnes, former president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, New York; Fred I. Kentwice president, Bankers' Trust company, New York; Murray D. Lincoln, executive secretary, Ohio Farm Bureau Federation, Columbus, Ohio; Charles E. Lobdell, fiscal agent, Fedical Land and Intermediate Credit Charles E. Lobdell, tiscal agent, Federal Land and Intermediate Credit banks, Washington, D. C.; John G. Lonsdale, president, National Bank of Commerce, St. Louis Mo.; James R. MacColl, Lorraine Manufacturing company, Pawtucket, R. I.; John J. Raskob, vice president, E. I. Dupont de Neumours, Wilmington, Del.; R. G. Platt, president Pecules First National Pecules F Rhett, president, Peoples First Na-tional bank, Charleston, S. C., and Matthew Woll, president, Internation-

al Photo-Engravers' Union of North America, Chicago.

The other four committees will consist of 12 members each, one member from each of the country's 12 banking districts. These committees will be on charters and structure, reserves and note issues, rediscounts and open mar-ket operations, and on miscellaneous operating functions and finances. In a statement outlining the national chamber's part, John W. O'Leary,

president, said:
"The Chamber of Commerce of the United States has decided to set up machinery for a comprehensive study of important current banking prob-The national chamber is merelems. The actional chamber is mere the serving as an agency to bring the various groups together to secure a concensus of opinion. Those who engage in the work will be bound in no way by the piesent attitude of the chamber upon any particular banking policy."

HAHIRA PLANNING CIGARETTE PLANT; CHARTER IS ASKED

Erection of a plant to manufacture cigarettes out of Georgia-grown to-bacco at Hahira is planned by citizens of the town, who have asked for character, it was announced Saturday by Secretary of State S. G. Mc-Lendon, W. W. Webb, president of the Hahira board of trade, said the company will have a capital stock of \$100,000 with authority to increase

\$100,000 with authority to increase this to \$500,000.

Tobacco grown in the Hahira district is known as "gold leaf" tobacco and is ideal for cigarettes, according to Mr. Webb. The new commany will be known as the Goldleaf Cigarette Manufacturing company.

Hahira tobacco growers were pioneers in this industry in Georgia and Hahira has the record of producing more tobacco in its markets in one year than any other city its size in the country, according to Mr. Webb.

MACCA CLUB PLANS ITS WINTER PROGRAM

Plans for active and efficient work during the fall and winter for the Macca club will be laid at the noon luncheon at 8 o'clock Monday night in the Aragon hotel parlors, it was announced Saturday.

An effort will be made to increase the membership and other business of importance will be discussed. Refreshments will be served by the women of the club. The meeting will be in charge of Dr. Horace Grant, president.

"One Dress" Floors RFV WADE H. APPEARS HERE FRIDAY Fast Disappearing, Decorators State

A concert and dance will be given "Hardwood downstairs and softwood upstairs" used to be the never-varying diet that builders prescribed for ou

> Yet this succession of brown, brown brown, underfoot is like a woman who

o'clock.
The Oglethorpe university orchestra will furnish music for the dance.
Invitations for the concert and dance have been extended to Governor and Mrs. W. W. Brandon, of Alabama; Dr. George H. Denny, president of the University of Alabama, and invitations will be extended Friday to Governor at Mrs. Clifford Walker, Dr. and Mrs. M. L. Brittain, of Georgia Tech; Dr. and Mrs. Thornwell Jacobs, of Oglethorpe university, and Dr. and Mrs. Harvey W. Cox. of Emory university.

brown, underfoot is like a woman who is always seen in just one costume. It may be a serviceable dress—but how uninteresting to look at it quickly becomes!

"Room beauty begins underfoot," says Pierre Dutel, interior architect and New York decorator. "Everything in a room is seen in relation to the floor. Upon it you place your furniture and fine fabric rugs. It is the decorative foundation as well as the architectural base. And it must be compared to the control of the floor. and New York decorator. "Everything in a room is seen in relation to the floor. Upon it you place your furniture and fine fabric rugs. It is the decorative foundation as well as the architectural base. And it must have the color and design appropriate

to the particular room you are trying to decorate... "In my work as a decorator I find that the new linoleum designs are par-ticularly helpful: Not high-priced, ticularly helpful: Not high-priced, they can be laid to last for many years by cementing them in place over a lin-ing of builders' deadening felt. "I emphasize linoleum mainly, how-

ever, because of the strides that have been made in the last few ars a designs of outstanding beauty. "For instance, let us assume that you are planning the decoration of a

This company manufactures a complete line of curtain rods and drapery even have a texture you can feel and hardware and draw-cord equipment; see. Rich in color, these embossed designs iend warmth and interest, especially to a room of Spanish infl:ence. "Every home decorator who believes with me that room beauty begins with floor benuty may well investigate modern linglaws." signs tend warmth and interest, especially to a room of Spanish infl:ence.

"Every home decorator who believes with me that room beauty begins with floor beauty may well investigate modern linoleum floors."

"Interest is well known in Art lands a lands and interest, especially a lands ministerial circles, having occularity occularity for a number of years. At present the Inman Park pulpit for a number of years. At pres

icials announced Saturday.

Mr. Driggers stated Saturday that he had not yet reached a decision but would give his reply at an early date. The invitation to the Kittanning pastorate was tendered Mr. Driggers in a set of resolutions adopted by the ongregation of the First Presbyterian church, and was presented by M. A. Campbell and Samuel H. McCain, Mr. Driggers is well known in At-

New Church Officers Named by Baptists Of Gordon Street

New officers of the Gordon Street Baptist church have been named to

HI Y FEDERATION **ELECTS OFFICERS**

The Atlanta Hi Y Federation held The Atlanta Hi Y Federation held its opening meeting Friday night in the banquet hall of the Y. M. C. A. with 126 boys in attendance. A feature of the program was election of officers as follows: Richard Clarke, Boys' High, president; Barclay Jackson, Fulton High, vice president, and Jerry C. Clark, Boys' High, secretary-

Pridgen Co. Executes Many Large Atlanta Contracts

Many large contracts have been and on the handsome home of Cater Wool-are now being completed by the Prid-ford, on Ponce de Leon avenue.



The Clear Advantages of Owning a 10-Year Car

Even When You Trade Every Year or Two

SOME HIDDEN

HIGH-LIGHTS OF

NEW FRANKLIN QUALITY

Seven-bearing crankshaft, case-hardened

-not found in any other car. Will outlast

Body 95% covered with sheet aluminum-

Very finest Australian wool broadcloth. No

Headlights of nickeled brass. Bausch &

Genuine curled hair in all cushions-costs

Plate glass of silvering (mirror) quality.

Body-makers state that Franklin specifica-

tions for glass are highest of any car on the

Grille shell and hood hinges of nickel-

plated, rust-proof copper. No other car

under \$5000 employs anything but all-steel

other car of Franklin price uses such upholstery.

Lomb lenses, the finest obtainable, costing

any three other crankshafts made.

costs three times as much as sheet steel.

three times as much as ordinary kinds.

five to ten times the usual moss or fiber.

market.

stampings here.

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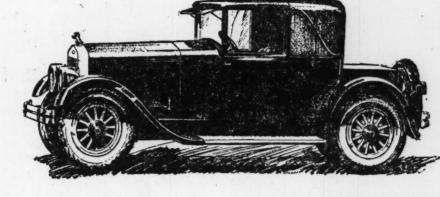
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Service Agencies Presented in Annual Appeal, Glenn Says.

BY THOMAS K. GLENN, Chairman Community Chest Cam-paign Executive Committee.

e Community Chest campaign or-ation is practically complete and ch begins October 22 and will con-e through November 1.

omes only after the tragedy of life the trace believes that it is to briefly explain the function of the tand of the campaign organia.

In A clear understanding of its ose and method of operation bethe appeal begins will avoid much to of time and effort during the call 10 days when a whole year's a for thousands of unfortunates himse on Atlant's attitude to.

Dollars Divided.

endering service from the neces-f direct separate appeals for preparation and carrying on of money-raising campaigns. It also affords a freementdous conservation of time to those in Atlanta who are charitably

Third Great Service.

The chest also renders through its function, from the point of view of the giver, is to make a fair division of all the money given for charity. Few givers have the time or the fa-cilities for surveying the entire social

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self-supporting, and through medical in which the relief and service workcare that will save children from being orphaned, with the end in view that there shall be fewer destitute chilthan there shall be fewer destitute chilthan the each should sacrifice a little in

eies, through its employment service, through its employment service, through its recreational mediums and service and relief organizations, through countless other avenues of approximation. through countless other avenues of ap-proach that cannot be fully described through the press without destroying With the appointment of a few additional team captains, to be announced during the present week, the subscription-taking machinery will be set to go on the opening day.

Before the campaign begins, the

go on the opening day.

Before the campaign begins, the comes only after the tragedy of life

hinge on Atlanta's attitude to the chest and its reception of volunteer workers who will help to to fill the chest.

Through the medium of the chest, working the igh its budget committee and its other specialized research me-The Atlanta Community Chest was established three years ago as a financing organization for 34 meritorious social service and relief agencies of the city. It renders no direct service itself but it relieves those which are rendering service from the peer.

A fourth of the giver can be divided so that it will at the same time meet the urgent need of those who have already suffered and also prevent many from entering the abyss of human desolation.

of direct separate appeals for chest, both to the giver and to the This affords a tremendous contains of time and energy for receiver of the gift, is to economize on the cost of collection. Audited recand service workers, enabling ords show that many worthy causes to devote to their missions of in Atlanta which are now supported em to devote to their missions of in Atlanta which are now supported through the chest had to spend 15 to former years were devoted to the 40 per cent of the entire amounts sed and who would regularly con-ce, through some medium or anothe work at a cost of a fraction more the work at a cost of a traction medium or an-tre, to the relief of the distressed unfortunate, and who can follow inclination with one gift through inclination with one gift through get was not met, and the entire cost of collecting pledges throughout the

This should not mean that the dget system a third great service Arlanta that could be rendered in other way. While one function the budget committee, composed of given, those in distress receive more and those who collect the money receive less

Prospects Bright.

The Community chest is facing its fourth annual appeal in a more hopeful mood than in any previous year. all the money given for charity. It has received the definite assurance of learning for themselves how to de their dollars to do the most

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of agencies which regularly have re-ceived less money through the chest than they might have raised in indigood. The chest tries, and in a wonderful measure is succeeding in the
effort, not only to care for destitute
children in homes dependent on it,
but also to work with families through
social service care that will keep them
self-suporting, and through medical in which the relief and service work.

dren in Atlanta seeking shelter in homes for children.

It not only supports homes and places of refuge for unmarried mothers and their babies but also tries, through its character building agencies, through its employment service, through its recreational medium. do not plan to try to force gifts from those who are unwilling to give.

> been given unto him, whether he considers himself in any measure to be his brother's keeper, whether his heart can be at peace in his plenty when nen, women and children are crying men, women and callaren are crying for bread and shivering from the winds of winter—all that is a matter be-tween each man and his own con-science. We who are working for the success of the chest have no quarrel with and no criticism to make of the

Plan of Directors.

We are simply trying to perfect a campaign organization large enough, active enough and determined enough o see during the 10 days of the campaign each man and each woman in Atlanta who really wants to help, re-lieve distress and suffering and to explain to each of those why their de-sire to help can best be expressed brough one gift each year to the Community chest.

If we can-and we believe we can -reach each of those and present the facts lucidly to each of those, we have no fear for the success of the cam-

during the last year; Atlanta has plenty and to spare; in the highways and byways are some who were passover in the wave of good times. who are beaten by the backwash of

We who have ridden the crest canot, in fairness to ourselves, forget use who fall in the trough. We must fill the Community chest

BLAST ENTOMBS FOUR WHITE MEN AND 116 NATIVES

Capetown, South Africa, October 9. (A)-Four white men and 116 natives were entombed by a gas explosion yesterday in the Durpan Navigation company's coal mine at Donnhauser,

Rescuers, working through the

Macon, Ga., October 9.—(Special.)
The Presbyterian Synod of Georgia
will convene here for a three-day
meeting, starting next Tuesday, October 12. The meeting will be featober 12. The meeting will be fea-tured by reports and addresses by prominent members of the denomina-

on in Georgia. The program is as follows: Opening prayer, Opening sermon, J. B. Ficken, D.D. Reading of roll of members. Election of moderator and tempo-

Election of permanent clerk. Report of committee on ar

Report of committee on arrange-ents and program. W. R. Mackay. Distribution of printed minutes.

Appointment of standing committees: Bills and overtures; judicial business; theological seminary: finance; excuses and leave of absence;

Report of treasurer. Statistical reports from Presby-

Assembly's committeemen: Systematic beneficence, J. R. McCain; adviser of education, J. S. Lyons. Synod's work committee, E. R. Ley

Neport of executive committees: Synod's work, S. L. McCarty; of edu-cation, J. S. Lyons; on assembly's nuses, E. R. Leyburn. Place of next meeting.

Reports of permanent committees: hurch societies, M. M. MacFerrin; piritual life, J. H. Patton; nomina-ions, E. L. Hill; men's work, C. A. Reports of trustees and directors:

Columbia seminary, Thornwell orphan-age; Mountain Retreat association; Agnes Scott college; Nacoochee insti-North Avenue Presbyterian Reports of standing committees.

infinished business. Memorials.

New business,
Members will report to the stated
clerk for enrollment before sessions The program for the synod is as

Tuesday Morning.

11 o'clock (central time). Opening sermon by the Rev. J. B. Ficklen, D. D., Gainesville, Memorials of deceased ministers. Communion service, conducted by Rev. H. R. Boswell and Rev. J. H.

Organization of synod

2 p. m. to 5:30 p. m.: business. Standing committees announced. Report of committee on arrangent and program.

Report of treasurer of synod. Statistical reports of Presbyteries. Report of ad interim committees. Report of permanent committees.

7:30 p. m.: popular meeting of

Prayer (20 minutes), S. L. Me-

"In the Field of Material Development" (20 minutes), Rev. D. P. Mc-Geachy.
"In the Field of Home Missions," (20 minutes), Rev. J. B. McFicklen.
"In the Field of Evangelism" (30 minutes), Rev. Ralph Gillam. Adjournment.

Wednesday Morning.

9 o. m.: devotional exercises led by Rev. R. A. Forest, Augusta. 9:20 a. m.: business. Consideration of report of com-nittee on synod's work.

Report of synod's representative on assembly's stewardship commit-tee. Dr. J. R. McCain. Reports of directors and trus-Introduction of new members and

visitors.

11 a. m.: report of executive committee on education. Rev. J. S. Lyons, D. D., chairman. Afternoon. 2 p. m. to 5:30 p. m.: business. Selection of place of next meeting. Report of executive committée on

assembly's causes, Rev. E. R. Ley-burn, D. D., chairman. Address on Presbyterian progres-sive program, Rev. Neal L. Ander-Reports of standing committees.

Evening.
7:30 p. m.: devotional exercises.
Popular meeting on our educational

Adjournment.
Thursday morning. 9 a. m.: devotional exercises led y R. A. Forest. 9:20 a. m.: business. Reports of committees.

New business. Final adjournment. EMBARGO DENIED

TO MIAMIZONE New York, October 9.—(AP)—Inquiries have been sent to shippers of roofing and other building materials for delivery at Miami, Fla., asking them to communicate with the Clyde Line Steamship company before sending "unlimited quantities" W. P. Levis, traffic manager of that line said tonight.

AGAINST SHIPPERS

Levis, traffic manager of that line said tonight.

Mr. Levis declared the steamship company "had not placed any embargo against traffic of any character to Miami." He said "owing to anticipated heavy movement of roofing and other building materials, the Clyde Line has asked shippers of these commodities to communicate with us before sending unlimited quantities to our piers for forwarding so we may take care of such as may be offered to the limit of our capacity of terminals in Miami while awaiting delivery. It is merely a matter of being guided in not taking any more freight than we can take care of in damaged terminals in Miami."

GIRLS MAY WEAR SCHOOL KNICKERS, EDUCATORS RULE

New Orleans, October 9.—(P)—New Orleans girls may continue to wear knickerbockers to school. The parish board reached that decision last night when action of Jeffersonville, Ind., educational authorities in prohibiting the wearing of knickers by girls in class rooms was discussed.

Telling how a young girl had been

Telling how a young girl had been sent home from a Jeffersonville institution several times because she was attired in knickers, Nicholas Bauer, superintendent of New Orleans schools, superintendent of New Orleans schools, asserted that there would be "no such rubbish here." Saying that he lieved the wearing of knickers to be proper, Mr. Bauer added that he thinks the action of the Jefferson-ville authorities is "perfectly preposterous."

posterous."

Henry C. Schaumberg, president of the board, announced his indorsement of the wearing of knickers after Mr. Baner had stated his position and was given the support of all other members of the body.

PRESIDENT NAMES **BOARD OF INQUIRY**

Continued from First Page. already being made in the south through the financial institutions, co-operative organizations and federal

Mr. Meyer and the other members of the committee refrained from making any statment as to the plans but an indication of steps they will take were noted in the advice Mr. Hoover gave Atlanta, who presided at a meeting of to Steuart W. Cramer. of Charlotte, bankers held Friday, declared that

ntermediate credit banks and other

In a letter to Cramer, the secretary said that cotton mills should take ad-vantage of the present prices to acnire ample stocks, thereby placing themselves in a favorable position to meet competition from manufacturers and putting the cotton grower in a bet-

and putting the cotton grower in a bet-ter position to obtain improved prices in the export trade.

The committee was named by the president after he had consulted on the situation with his cabinet advis-ors and members of the senate from southern states. The action was ad-riselyla in furtherness, the grown visable in furtherance of the government's policy of rendering aid, which had recently been marked by making available \$30,000,000 credit to the otton industry through the intermedi-

ate credit banks.

The first meeting of the committee will be held Monday at which a line of action is expected to be decided

JARDINE INVITED TO MEMPHIS MEET.

*Jackson, Miss., October 9.—(R)—
Secretary Jardine was invited today by Governor Whitfield to attend the conference of governor and tection of Mr. Donegin means that this growers in Memphis. October 13.

to get first-hand information. I am will show the premium added to the home in Decatur while Mr. Wilson especially pleased to see that the problem is being taken up in a serious way at Washington and that the fed-

BANKERS WILL AID IN COTTON BOOST

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N. C., chairman of a textile group, who had written the commerce secretary about the situation.

Mills Urged to Buy.

In a letter to Commerce to Charlotte, bankers held Friday, declared that bankers of this section are amply able to provide the \$12,000,000 which will be needed to carry over one fifth of the Georgia crop.

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"We are ready to do our part in certrying out plans which are feasible," Mr. Glenn said.

Cooperation should be the aim of all people interested in improving the cotton situation according to Mr.

successful in improving conditions according to Governor Clifford Walker in a statement made Saturday. The

Secretary Jardine was invited today by Governor Whitfield to attend the conference of governor and cotton growers in Memphis, October 13.

In a personal invitation to the secretary, Governor Whitfield said:

"The question is one of such gravity that I believe the secretary of agriculture and representatives of the United States treasury ought to be present other southern cities. His report used to live with her parents at their ments.

Establisament of the new reporting service in Atlanta under the direction of Mr. Donegin means that this given another advantage in the cotton trade which will aid in the fight for designation as a cotton concentration point in the southeast. Mr. Donegin will receive reports of differences in the spot markets of ten were married. Miss Bennett continued from First Page.

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It has been announced that Wednesday will be ministers' day; Thursday, women's day; Th

these cities. The ten other cities was completly fooled, but sent the hapused in the report besides Atlanta py couple the paternal and maternal

Glenn.

Coops Are Strong.

The cooperative marketing associations in thirteen southern states have the machinery to handle the cotton in Georgia in 1925 was 1,340,000 bales. The production of cotton in Georgia in 1925 was 1,340,000 bales, and the machinery to handle the cotton in Georgia in 1925 was 1,164,000 bales, which was the largest produced since the coming of the boll weevil. The situation and with the proper coopera-tion from the farmers they can be government estimate for the 1926 pro

er in a statement made Saturday. The governor appointed a delegation to attend tae Memphis conference composed of Eugene R. Black, J. E. Conwell, C. A. Cobb, John K. Ottley, J. S. Floyd, George C. Harris, Atlanta; R. E. Donaidson, Statesboro; J. Phil Campbell, Athens, and J. Leona: J. Rountree, Summit.

Establisament made Saturday. The bales.

In south Georgia the diversification of crops has brought about production of crops, and farmers in that section crops, and farmers in that section of crops, and farmers in that section crops, and farmers in that section of crops, and farmers in that section crops, and farmers in that section crops, and farmers in that section of crops, and farmers in that section crops, and farme

are Norfolk, Augusta, Savannah, Montgomery, New Orleans, Memphis, Little Rock, Datlas, Houston and Galmeasure when he learned that his

Under the new system persons in the secretary was missing on a belated Cutder the new system persons in the cotton trade, bankers, merchants or producers, who desire to know the spot market conditions of Atlanta as composed to the other cities listed can.

Miss Bennett is one of the most popcomposed to the other cities listed can call on Mr. Donegin and get a report. The information is received daily and is assembled in report form once each week. Under the system used heretofore all such information had to be obtained from the Washington office obtained from the Washington office

Although the government estimate showed that this year's cotton crop will be the largest produced since the advent of the boll weevil, it was pointed out that in Georgia other crops have been produced on a record-breaking scale which will offset, in a measure, the large production of cotton.

The estimate form Georgia was 1. 340,000 bales. The production of cotton in Georgia in 1925 was 1.340. Mr. Wilson is a lawyer of Mo taches are planning a reception for the couple when they return from their honeymoon. They will make their future home in Atlanta.

CHATTOOGA NEGROES PLAN COUNTY FAIR

Summerville, Ga., October 9.— (Special.)—The negroes of Chattooga countr are planning to hold their irst county fair here on October 20-23. Quite a number of well-known colored speakers have been secured for the occasion, and several prominent white orators have been invited to



Some good things to know about the fall styles

QUITS are wide at the shoulders; just a suggestion of the waistline; narrow at the hips; trousers drape easily with slight taper to the shoe. Both single-breasted and double-breasted suits are good.

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Cotton Crisis May Drive Southern Democrats To Aid West's Farm Relief Bills ment of cotton acreage and funds to enable them to store their crops, in-

Some Sort of Arrange- the equalization fee to cotton for three The shipping board will divert part years. This was framed specifically to of its fleet now being reconditioned

BY THOMAS L. STOKES.

ment Is Likely To Be secure southern support. However, to help in export of cotton from Gal-Made in Next Congress,

when the vote came four southern democrats whose support had been expected withdrew their aid, and the hill was lost, 45 to 39. Only six democrats from the cotton belt voted for the measure. Fifteen democrats altogether supported it, with 21 opposed.

BY THOMAS L. STOKES.

Washington, October 9.—The present critical situation in the cotton belt, growing out of a record crop that has driven prices below the cost in the south will lead other southern members to go so far as to join them work has not been completed on the



In Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin he

discovered a laxative which helps to establish natural bowel "regularity" even for those chronically constipated Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin not only causes a gentle, easy bowel movement but, best of all, it never gripes, sick-

Constipation! How to Keep **Bowels Regular**

To Dr. W. B. Calcwell, of Monticello, Ill., a practicing physician for 47 is absolutely harmless, and so pleasant years, it seemed cruel that so many constipated men, women, children, and particularly old folks, had to be kept censtantly "ctirred up" and half sick by taling cathartic pills, tablets, saits. constantly "stirred up" and halt sick by taling cathartic pills, tablets, salts calonel and nasty oils.

While he knew that constipation was the cause of nearly all headaches, biliousness, indigestion and stomach misery, he did not believe that a sick-ening "purge" or "physic" was neces-

Dr. Caldwell's **SYRUP** PEPSIN

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lief proposed by Senator Robinson, Arkansas, democrat, would not be sufficient to meet the situation. He said that the south is alarmed over enable them to store their crops, instead of dumping it on the market. The shipping board will divert part

PROJECTS SUCCEED

that has driven prices below the cost of production, may put a different face on the farm relief movement in the next session of congress.

It is probable that southern and western members may draw closer together as a result of the present difficulty in the south, which has prompted steps for relief by the federal government, culminating today in appointment by President Coolidge of a special committee to work with bankers, producers and sellers in devising means of stabilization.

During the last session, some southern members joined with western aggingly for farm relief. Now that the south has a critical situation of its own, southern democratic members may join more aggressively with western republicans. At least it is certain that southern members will try to unite in a definite program.

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man, chairman of the current expendi-tures committee of the same body. have worked almost incessantly on the proposal. When the certificate plan was proposed, Mayor Walter A. Sims. who had been working on a plan to borrow the money on private endorse, ment with a stipulation that the board would retire the notes out of 1927 revenue, accruing to the school de-

You Talk to Queen Marie, Scott Hanging LEGION COHORTS the situation. Cotton farmers, he declared, need stabilized prices, curtailment of cotton researce and funds to

Washington, October 2.—Society in Address Prince Nicholas as "your this and other cities which Queen royal highness" and Princess Heana Marie, of Rumania, will visit is learning the same manner. ing how to act in the presence of Addresss the ladies-in-waiting as madame.

The ceremonial director of the state department has prepared a list of instructions which is being passed around and carefully conned. Here Don't sit in the presence of the Don't discuss politics. This is mofficial visit.

are some of the directions:

Address the queen as "your majesty." not "your majesty, Queen Marie." Don't discuss the affairs of Prince Carol nor rumors you may hear about the personal happenings of the party. Speak English—that is the "courtesy" language of the visit. Don't speak to the queen unless

South Will Not Accept Smith, Blease Asserts

Smith, of New York, if he is nom; nated by the democrats as a presidential candidate, according to Senator Cole Blease, of South Carolina, who returned here today.

If Smith is non-inated, southern democrats either will bolt the party or refuse to go to the polls, Blease said, adding that he believed neither the New York governor nor his rival, William Gibbs McAdoo, could become president.

"The Catholics would refuse to vote for McAdoo, and the south would refuse to vote for Smith," he

declared.

Blease predicts that the next democratic candidate will come from Obio.

The south, he said, is interested in
the fate of Atlee Fomerene and Vic

ONE MAN KILLED AND ELEVEN HURT

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had been filed at the police station had been filed at the pointe status on waten for suspicious actions on the part of prisoners.

Pringle did not tell hospital officials where the accident occurred.

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on waten for suspicious actions on the part of prisoners, six policemen, armed with shottguns, were stationed outside the jail, under instructions to shoot to kill if under instructions to shoot to kill if under instructions to shoot to kill if the part of prisoners.

Dragged 20 Feet.

Washington, October 9.—The south will refuse to accept Governor Al Smith, of New York, if he is nomitally land was taken. He did not tell hos-

automobile Saturday morning in front of 540 South Pryor street, had his left leg broken in the accident, but escaped further injury, it was said, by doctors who examined him at Grady hospital, where he was taken

Grady hospital, where he was taken for treatment.

According to the records the automobile was driven by W. R. Jordan, of 857 Cherokee avenue, who was going north on Pryor street at the time. Jordan stated that the little hoy ran suddenly in front of his automobile from behind a parked car. The accident was unavoidable, Jordan said.

Martha Prater, 2 years old, of 216 Doane street; Mrs. C. P. Clower, 43. of 115 Baker street, and Mrs. John of \$7,000,000 in cash and securities Doane street; Mrs. C. P. Clower, 19, of \$7,000,000 in cash and securities of \$15 Baker street, and Mrs. John Caverner, 19, of 123 West Harris from the government custody to a caverner, 19, of 123 West Harris Swiss company, the Societe Suisse Street, were treated at Grady hospital street, were treated at Grady hospital street, were treated at Grady hospital street. Pour Valeurs de Metaux, without considering the corporaearly Saturday night for injuries re-ceived in automobile accidents in dif-ferent sections of the city. Neither of

Bomb and Riot Plot Is Nipped

prisoners at the county jail had planned to touch off a bomb and stage a riot during which some of them might gain freedom, it was reported today to Sheriff Peter M. Hoffman.

Measures were taken by the sheriff and Warden Edward J. Fogarty to block any such conspiracy. The jail was searched for explosives and all guards were ordered to be constantly on watch for susnicious actions on the same are arriving. Broad street is fully decorated for the gala affair on Tuesday when hundred of the same are arriving. Broad street is fully decorated for the gala affair on Tuesday when hundred to the eighth annual centennial and to the eighth annual decentennial annual decen

any prisoner should succeed in break-

John Southerland, 20, of 197 South Forsyth street, escaped with minor cuts and bruises after being dragged 20 feet by an automobile Saturday afternoon, according to reports of the Grady hospital, where Mr. Southerland was taken. He did not tell hospital officials where the accident happened, and no records had been filed at police station late Saturday.

Earl Pinnell, 4, of 165 Oakland avenue, who was struck down by an extraction for the superseders. Which will allow a review of the murder case, and will not records had been filed at police station late Saturday.

Scott was convicted of the murder of Joseph Maurer, a drug clerk.

This elegionnaire, will review the parade. He will address the convention Tuesday morning. Whether the legion convention will be settled to the supreme court for a writ of supersedeas, which will allow a review of the murder case, and will be held in Paris in 1927 will be settled to the supreme court for a writ of supersedeas, which will allow a review of the murder case, and will allow a review of the murder case, and will allow a review of the murder case, and will allow a review of the murder case, and will allow a review of the murder case, and will allow a review of the murder case, and will allow a review of the murder case, and will allow a review of the supreme court for a writ of supersedeas, which will allow a review of the murder case, and will allow a review of the murder case, and will allow a review of the murder case, and will allow a review of the murder case, and will allow a review of the murder case, and will allow a review of the supreme court for a writ of appendix and the paris in 1927 will be settled to the supreme court for a writ of appendix and the paris in 1927 will be settled to the supreme court for a writ of appendix and the paris in 1927 will be settled to the paris in 1927 will be held in Paris in 1927 will be settled to the paris in 1927 will b

DAUGHERTY CASE JURY DEADLOCKED

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(By Leased Wire to The Constitution.)
Chicago, October 9.—As a protest against the hanging of Russell Scott, scheduled for sunrise next Friday.

Philadelphia, October 9.—One hundred thousand legionnaires tomorrow will begin their march to the sequiprisoners at the county jail had planned centennial and to the eighth annual

on watch for suspicious actions on dreds of floats, portraying the history of the original 13 colonies, will move

before the guests.

Vice President Charles G. Dawes, himself a legionnaire, will review the parade. He will address the con-

the unknown soldier at Weshington, and proceeded from there to the Quaker city. They brought with them one of the famous Marne taxis, which will be a feature of the parade.

Ten thousand posts, each sending delegates, will be concerned in the outcome of the election of the national commander on Friday. Other questions concern rehabilitation of disabled veterans, care of orphaned children and of Americanism in community life.

EAST LAKE VOTES FOR CITY MERGER

Continued from First Page

ricke Harry A. Wasson and J. C. Pour Valeurs de Metaux, without thoroughly considering the corporation's claim.

Emmert were managers on the mayor and council electon.

Approximately between 800 and

Doctors Bar World Series Game to Boy

Essex Falls, N. Y., October 9.—The thrill of hearing the radio as the Cards and his beloved Yankees fought it out

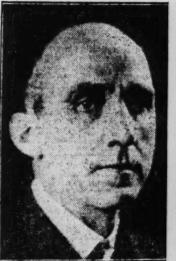
and his believed lankees longing to the inning by inning today was not permitted Johnny Sylvester, 11, the little Babe Ruth, of this place.
His physician decided that the additional excitement would not be good

for Johnny, who was started to re-covery Tuesday, after his life had been despaired of, by the receipt of the two baseballs autographed in St. Louis by members of the two teams. Johnny would never have slept if he knew his ided, Babe Ruth, was playing, so his parents and nurse told him

ing, so his parents and nurse told nim today's game was postponed.
"You're sure?" he asked.
A few minutes later the boy was asleep. It was said the same procedure might be followed tomorrow if there is a game, so as to take no chances with the infection which attacked him. tacked him.

Alabama River Low.

Guntersville, Ala., October 9.— (Special.)—Low water in the Tennessee river has kept the Nashville, Chattanooga & St. Louis railway transfer aria. Solutions a St. Louis railway transfer aria. Solutions of the solution of the solutions of the solutions. The solutions of the solutions



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printes Leads the World in Motor Car Value -and if it had been possible to the 26th—with three exceptions—

MARTIN-NASH MOTOR CO.

R. H. MARTIN, President

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Jacksonville

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DECATUR, GA.

build all the cars ordered September would have smashed all Nash records for a single month's business.

OCTOBER! At this writing it is a practical certainty that October sales and production will surpass by more than 50% the largest previous October on our books.

Announcement of new models-all powered with 7-bearing crankshaft motors, the world's smoothest type sent Nash demand racing toward new heights.

September clicked the 25th consecutive month and October will register

that Nash sales have exceeded the record set by the same month of the previous year.

The three months noted above as exceptions were months when production was deliberately restricted to enable bringing new models into manufacture.

The three new Nash series-Light Six, Special Six and Advanced Six -include sixteen models distinguished with important new engineering attractions and dressed in colorful new body finishes. The price range is from \$865 to \$2090 f.o.b. factory.

As a matter of fact. I do suppose occasion on which to bring me to my wandering senses.

Came the day of the king's arrival. sentimental matter. sentimental matter. The sentiment of tradition. For in many cases, as and I was stripped of my underclothing and left in the dormitory. That are lived in the town one is born in, and all the really important and significant events of one's life takes place very far from the natal spot.

Still, all men are egotists enough to believe that the event of their birth is a very important mutter, and so surround the spot with an odor of surround the spot with an odor of annetity.

Came the day of the king's arrivel.

Was stripped of my underclothing and left in the dormitory. That was to show me how a stupid and refractory boy was treated. My clothes had been entirely removed by way of extra precaution. Who could tell what I might do?

Who, indeed?

As soon as my captors had departed to see the king, I broke out of

tuals poke scoffing fingers at the then made a dash for the stables, I home, at each and every one of the

Sentiment Scorned. Motherhood, the gods of our father, tender ties, gently held associations, all of those things have gone out with hoop skirts and golden oak furure. The two preceding genera-

may be "nothing to it." And I may be only a victim of past scenes and memories. But I know that a lump trose in my throat and a film crossed ay eyes as I pointed out to "Auntie" the square flat-roofed farm house built heavy white stone—the house where was born. I was eyen guilty of years room. event had miraculously taken place! I can laugh at it, but the laughter is not altogether free of a softer sen-timent. And I am not ashamed of it.

He who cannot be stirred is in process of dying, emotionally, if no other way. Closing of Windows.

I remember so well the ceremony of closing those casement windows and barring them at night. The spot where where I spent my childhood was not policed as are the suburbs of nerica, making it neither feasible r entirely safe to leave one's win-But I am getting miles ahead of

While we were in Tarento (although I was born in Castellaneta, I lived in town a great deal) our cousin met

I was much surprised to see how the town had changed. It was here I went to school, and it was here I became to myself an imaginary figure of great excellence, daring and glamour.
"Adventures in India" was my favorite work of literature. I was so engrossed with my Herculean vision; that I had little time for mundane studies. They seemed so pale by contract."

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QUIT HAVING SOUR STOMACH New Tobacco Farmers Tell of Advantage

Pape's Diapepsin Ends Worst Attack Instantly No Matter



After Eating

Gone! You never before realized such complete transformation. Binest kind of stomach misery turned into perfect comfort almost instantly.

Bloat, belching, sour risings, acid fermentation, gas on stomach, flatulence—all subside as if by magic. The very tasts of a Pape's Diapepsin instantly calms the most unruly stomach. You feel good all over. Get a 60 cent package today at any drug store. It won't fail you.

QUART OF WATER A DAY HELPS KIDNEYS

The moment your back hurts or kidnevs aren't acting right, or if bladder bothers you, begin drinking lots of good water and also get about four ounces of Jad Salts from any good pharmacy; take a tablespoonful. pharmacy; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys may then act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for years to flush clogged kidneys and stimulate them to activ-ity; also to neutralize the acids in the system so that they no longer irritate. ity; also to neutralize the acids in the aystem so that they no longer irritate, thus often relieving bladder disorders.

Jad Salts cannot injure anyone; makes a delightful effervescent lithiawater drink which millions of men and women take now and then to help keep the kidneys and urinary organs elean, thus often avoiding serious kidney disorders.—(adv.)

Brown, of The St. Petersburg Independent, vice president; Reginald P. Mitchell, Associated Press correspondent, Miami, secretary, and Morton M. Milford, of The Miami Daily News. Florida member southern advisory

36TH INSTALLMENT.
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Home again!
Castellaneta!
The town I was born in! The place that is fabled, storied, sung, sentimentalized over, revered and poked fun at!

As a matter of fact, I do suppose occasion on which to bring me to my

anctity.

It has become customary in these my captivity, scrimmaged about until dern days to laugh, or to pretend I found a stray uniform several sizes to laugh, or to try to laugh at all too large, a hat and a sword of cor-the old traditions. The young intel-

The good and worthy students had made use of all the horses, and the sole remaining steed was a mangy lit tle donkey, who, like myself, had been left behind to catch not so much as the receding hoofbeats of his king. Well, I should ride forth on an ass!

I bestrode this humble steed and galloped lumpily away, my hat riding my nose, my huge sword hitting the ground, but undaunted, nevertheles,

than I had sent myself forth to see my sovereign.

Needless to state, my poor mother could not be made to are the high and lofty and laudable motive back of my misdemeanor. It simply smacked of another stupid prank to her, a de-fiance without grace. It was at this time that I was sent off to the Col-legio della Sapienza, a military school for the sons of doctors.

It was called "a college of savants," though what optimist or liar gave t that name I cannot imagine. For I was surely not a savant when I went in and I was just as surely not a savant when I came out.

By this time I had arrived at the mature age of 15 and has discovered in myself an overwhelming desire to become a cavalry officer. The position of an Italian cavalry officer is an enviable and a fine one. They wear ing blue cape so much and so obvious-

ly admired by the fairer sex.

How Auntie laughed as I recalled all these escapades and dreams of my

The "Great Lover" drinks the very dregs of humiliation. He contemplates suicide. He wants to die. The disgrace of it all! Black, stark tragedy!
It will enthrall you. Don't miss to-

Tell of Advantages In South Georgia

Tifton, Ga., October 9 .- (Special.) Outsiders who have moved to Georgia to grow tobacco are constantly praising the soil and climate for this rop-the newest of the state's money crops, according to the agricultural lepartment of the A. B. & A. railway, which has brought many topacco farmers to south Georgia.

W. T. Currin, who came to Georgia from Jonesboro, N. C., and raised tobacco in Tift county for the first me this year made the followin statement:

"I raised 36,907 pounds which I sold for \$11,345.62, giving me an average of 31 cents a pound. I am well pleased with growing tobacco and prices I received for the crop. Anyone desiring to come to south Georgia to grow tobacco won't make any mistake. It is an ideal place in which o live and in which to grow

tobacco and other crops."

J. M. Barfield moved to Tift county from Wilson county, North Carolina, on December 15, of last year. He sold his farm three miles of the courthouse at Wilson, N. C., consist-

my present farm at \$35 an acre.'

Thomasville Invites Confederate Veterans To Hold Reunion There

Thomasville, Ga., October 9 .-Special.) - The Thomasville Chamber f Commerce recently invited the Geor-Eating too much rich food may pro-uce kidney trouble in some form, annual meeting this year in Thomas Eating too much rich food may produce kidney trouble in some form, says a well-known authority, because the acids created excite the kidneys. Then they become overworked, get aluggish, clog up and cause all sorts of distress, particularly backache and misery in the kidney region, rheumatic twinges, severe headaches, acid stomach, constipation, terpid liver, sleeplesness, bladder and urinary irritation. thanks of the Confederate veterans of Georgia to the members of the cham-

FLORIDA PRESS CLUB HONORS ATLANTAN

Daytona Beach, Fla., October 8.— (P)—W. A. Elliott, of The Florida Times-Union, Jacksonville, today was elected president of the Associated

Resolutions were adopted unanimously indersing the work of Kent Cooper, general manager. New York, and U. L. McCall, southern division superintendent. Atlanta. Ga., the lat-ter of whom was in attendance.

Mother of Magazine

In a letter to the people of Hart-well and Hart county carried in the Hartwell Sun last week, Mr. Bingham stated:

LEADERS OCCUPY Editor, Dies Suddenly PULPITS SUNDAY

HEBREW CHRISTIAN CHATTOOGA COUNTY FAIR TO OPEN SOON be John H. Quarterman and Sec

of Hart.

In a letter to the people of Hartwell and Hart county carried in the Hartwell Sun last week, Mr. Bingham stated:

"There is plenty of money in chickenstions, this little city has been advancing this year, probably a greater era of advancement than has ever before been its history.

The first advancement of Hartwell was the paving of its streets and also the Bankhead highway two miles north and south from the center of the city. Climaxing a great season of advancement comes the announcement that a mamonth © cultor has been ammonthead on the mannouncement that a mamonth © cultor has been installed in Hartwell. The hatchery will open for business Monday, it is stated.

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Fashion Says Velvet-

"Cheney's" Erect Pile Chiffon Velvet-41-Inches Wide

Usual price would be \$4.49 yd.

Erect pile chiffon velvet is equally smart for street, sports, evening, and dinner frocks, and is not easily rumpled and crushed. Here in twenty of the smartest colors and black.

All Silk Trevorton Crepe 39-in. Wide

A fine, heavy pebbled crepe rich in quality and in color. Offered here in 20 smart shades and in

39-Inch All Silk Satin Crepe

Of firm weave, and a shining, shimmering face. Shown in light and dark shades for street and evening wear.

Paris Makes Her Frocks of All Wool Materials

36-In. Twill Back Velveteen

Velveteen takes the stage for two distinct reasonsit is smart and it is durable. We show velveteen in a good range of Autumn colors. Also checked velveteen-27 inches

39-Inch All Wool Crepe

Usual Price, \$1.94 Yd.

Firmly woven, with fine pebble. Thoroughly sponged and shrunk. Offered in an excellent variety of colors, including navy and black.

54-In. All Wool Plaid Coatings A

Smart coats are often made of shadow plaid fabrics - particularly the sports models. We show five chic combinations of colors in our splendid selection of coat fabrics.

Davison-Paxon-Stokes Co., Street Floor

An Unusual Display and Sale of Whiting & Davis Costume Mesh Bags

Watch our windows next week! In one of them you will see an extraordinary display! Sheets and sheets of shining enameled mesh-just as it is before being made up into the exquisite costume mesh hags also on display.

The bags themselves, made of fine baked enamel, like the exquisite sheet mesh on display, are unusually smart and colorful. All manner of fascinating designs, done in brilliant colors - flashing, jeweled frames! Some silk lined.

Davison-Paxon-Stokes Co., Street Floor

Dorothy Gray's Personal Representative is here

> Week of October 11 Daily Demonstrations of Her Famous Treatments

Dorothy Gray's preparations will erase years from your face-preserve youthful bloom and beauty -surely, safely and sanely.

Linen Centers

Stamped in two attractive designs On excellent quality linen. For many household uses.

Unbleached Scarfs 39c

Formerly 59c

Stamped in several designs that may be embroidered very quickly and are exceedingly effective when done. Davison-Paxon-Stokes Co., Street Floor Davison-Paxon-Stokes Co., Second Floor Davison-Paxon-Paxon-Stokes Co., Second Floor Davison-Paxo

Buffet Sets Of Pure Linen 29c

Usual Price 39c

All linen sets. Stamped for embroidery in 2 designs.

Three piece sets of excellent linen, that are both decorative and useful. Use them for bridge prizes.

Stamped Pillow Cases

Usual Price \$1.29

Stamped for embroidery on good quality pillow tubing. Hemstitched and plain hems. Vanity Sets

Stamped and stenciled on unbleached domestic to be embroidered in outline and lazy daisy designs. Three

pieces.

Drapery Remnants $10^{\rm c}_{\scriptscriptstyle
m Yard}$

Lengths from 2 to 6 Yds.

Filet nets, rayon nets, casement cloths, cretonnes in lengths that will make sash curtains, table scarfs, valances, chair cushions,

CALL CONVENTION To Traffic Club

White master barbers of Georgia will meet in a special called meeting at Hotel Henry Grady on October 11 and 12. This is an amount

of the barber shops at heart, officials of the association said.

Every white barber shop proprietor in the state is expected to be at this meeting. Matters of vital importance

During the war General Hagood in which includes 80 of the ciation, which includes 80 of the ciation, which includes 80 of the ciation. meeting. Matters of vital importance are to be taken up and plans made to served as chief of staff of the service combat and resist all things detrimental to their welfare. Plans will also be made to increase business to when there were less than 100, throughout the state that will give the companion of supply, going with that organization when there were less than 100, there is no the publicity will be used to herald other publications and herald other publications are not herald throughout the state that will give the barbers a living. The people behind this movement are determined to make this movement are determined to make atrenuous efforts to stop anticipated increase in taxes on barber shops. The taxes are now so burdensome it is declared that if increased, will cause munition, etc., also hospitalization and

declared that if increased, will cause the barber shops to go out of business.

A program has been arranged that will include many innovations, introduced by experts who have studied the business for many years. The manufacturers and barber supply dealers will be well represented. Booths will be arranged showing hundreds of different appliances, tools and other supplies. and other supplies.

Demonstrations by the Moler system of colleges will be made. A ture by Mrs. Sarah A. Blake, of the S. A. Clayton Beauty Culture school, will be given on the training of beauty

The Spirit of Publicity

BY W. R. CRITES.

Spirit of Publicity am I!

Fame, honor and fortune on my whims

do wait.

Nations tremble at my clarion call: Wars are made and cringing ermined

monarchs
Totter to their fall.
Secrets of state I penetrate and as I trenchant pen and Gossip's

forked tongue

Bembastic bubbled reputations break. Life's comedies and tragedies are but

I know no pity and see all joys. I enter hoyel, mart and palace soon or late
For I am arbiter of every fate.

The good rejoice, the grafter fears.
The fawning politicians hope and bab-bling social climbers weep.

As with lightning flash o'er land I Sweep.
On some I smile and some I frown
As with impartial glance their imperfection weigh;
To some I give; from some I take;
Some I make and some I break;
While some I was a some I break;

While some succeed the others pay. I write with pen of love and hate. or I am Master of the Fourth Estate.

MASTER BARBERS Hagood To Speak PHARMACY WEEK On War Problems

Organization, maintenance and operation of transportation in France tional pharmacy week, which was at riote Henry Grady on October during the world war, and the corremeting, called by those who are inspending problems that would confront spending problems that would confront pose of stressing the professional side the army in case of a war in the of drug store service. It will be oborgia, and who have the interest United States, will be outlined Tues- served in Atlanta and cities through-

the entire matter of transportation.

Company of Leverkusen, Germany, discoverers of Aspirin, state that a new snythetic remedy for majaria has been scovered by their scientific research

Thus a century-old search is at an end, it is claimed. Extensive experiments in the Balkins, Italy, Spain, Macedonia, Serbia, Greece and other inlarial areas preceded the announce-

distribution to the medical societies of the world.

Enthusiastic felicitations were bestowed on the Bayer company for the tremendous results of this discovery, the full significance of which cannot be estimated in its effects on the field.

The Fulton P.-T. A. is made up of the tremendous review of the technical medicing throughout the technical medicine throughout throughout the technical medicine throughout throughout the technical medicine throughout throughout throughout throughout through the technical medicine throughout throughout through the techn

Today marks the beginning of na

the event, which each year has made

r pid strides in national importance.
With the business of drug stores expanding more and more along divers lines, the significance of the term drug store has all but disappeared. Pharmacy week was started to correct this impression and emphasize before the public the professional nature of the druggist and his value to the health of the community. Literature and displays dealing largely with drugs and their history will furnish the nucleus of the publicity for the week.

CLARK TO ADDRESS ATLANTA EDUCATORS

discovered by their scientific research works at Leverkusen. The discovery was made public at a convention of natural scientists held at Dusseldorf last week and follows the epoch-making discovery of "Bayer 205" or "Germanin" for sleeping sickness, an nounced a few weeks ago.

This newest discovery has been named Plasmochin; is ten times stronger than quinine; is tasteless and quickly destroys the micro-organisms that cause malarial infection.

Professor Dr. Nocht, director of the Hamburg Institute for Ship and Tropial by Stephen and Tropial Discases, and a member of the malaria commission of the League of Nations, has participated in the exemplation of the stronger than quinine; is tasteless and educator will visit Atlauta.

Superintendents of Atlanta and Fulcon county systems and independent in school teachers to attend and instructions from nearby colleges are expected. The public is invited and there is no thanks a century-old search is at an expectation.

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Thus a century-old search is at an experiment of education of Furman unitary exists. Will address a gathering of Atlanta educators at 3 o'clock Friday afternoon at Wesley Memorial church. Announcement was made Saturday of the Atlanta-Fulton county unit of the Atlanta-Fulton county unit of the Georgia Education association, under whose auspices the South Carolina educator will visit Atlanta.

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Judge Richard B. Russell, chief of Complete data covering these experiments is now being prepared for listribution to the medical societies of the world.

Juage Richard B. Russell, chief of the Georgia supreme court, will address the Fulton high school Parent-Teacher association at 2:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon, the president

HE CONSTITUTION, ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1926. Hebrew Christian Leaders Gathering for Conference





Left, Dr. Max I. Reich, of Philadelphia, vice president of the International Hebrew-Christian Alliance; and right, Dr. Aaron Kligerman, of Baltimore, superintendent of the Emmanuel Neighborhood house, two of the nationally known Hebrew-Christians who will participate in the Hebrew-Christian conference which opens today.

Visitors to the Hebrew-Christian hour, public meetings will be held in onference which convenes this after- Central Presbyterian church. Meetings noon will hear three nationally-known will be addressed by the three visiting Hebrew-Christians in addresses. The speakers. notables are Dr. Max F. Reich, of Philadelphia, vice president of the International Hebrew-Christian alliance; Aaron Kligerman, of Baltimore, superintendent of the Emmanuel Neighborhood house, and Max Wertheimer, of Ada, Ohio, an ex-rabbi and now a nationally, known Bible teacher. Rev. Jacob Cox, president of Emory university,

The trio was met by Rev. Jacob Gartenhaus, in charge of Jewish evan-gelization of the Baptist Home Mis-Dr. Werthe sion board; James Morton, of the University of Cincinnati and of the Christian council, and several prominent Atlantans on a sponsoring committee representing various denomina-

Reginning with a mass meeting at 3 o'clock this afternoon at the Baptist Theological seminary in Louisville. He is an ordained min-Baptist tabernacle, the conference will continue until next Sunday. Beginning Monday and running through Friday, special classes will be held each afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Central Presbyterian church.

Meetings Each Night.

Monday night at 7:30 o'clock, and each night thereafter at the same

PRIZES ARE AWARDED

book, first, Cedartown Presbyterian; second,
Billy McGuire, of Decatur Presbyterian; second year work book, first, Thomas Scott,
Missonery receiver. First Presbyterian.

TO SUNDAY SCHOOLS

The Georgia Sunday School association announced Saturday that 47 prizes were awarded to Sunday schools of the state that had material on exhibit at the Sunday school booth at the Southeastern fair. Following is a list of awards.

Cradle roll department—Chart, first, First Christian; Atlanta; second, Tabernace Baptist; Atlanta; second, Tabernace Baptist; Atlanta; second, Tabernace Baptist; Blustrated and the Southeastern fair. Following is a list of awards.

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Cradle roll department—Original poster. first, Atlanta; second, Tabernace Baptist; Carolyn Ansie, first, First Christian, Atlanta; second, Tabernace Baptist; first year work book, first, Rosalie Allanta; second, Tabernace Baptist; baseond, Eugen Baptist; baseond, Eugen Baptist; baseond, Mariol McVaters, of St. Park Street Methodist; second, Tabernace Baptist; baseond, Eugen Baptist; baseond, Park Street Methodist; second, Tabernace Baptist; baseond, Park Street Methodist; second, Tabernace Baptist; baseond, Park Street Methodist; Baptist; baseond, Caroline Ridley, Decatur Presbyterian; bartist decond, Caroline

MONDAY BARGAINS

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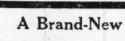
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FLYERS AVERT DEATH

Pilot Alexandria, former captain in Canadian flying corps and Aerial McKay, aerial stunt man, narrowly Saturday afternoon when their plane schools, and W. O. Cheney, principal urned over on its nose after a forced of the Tech High school to Jesus Juananding near Candler field. Neither illa, of Albuera, P. I., student of Tech of the men was injured, despite the High who graduated last June, was fact that the plane, which belonged received Saturday at school headquarto the A. B. McMullen company, ters. turned completely over and was alnost demolished.

rection of the park, and he was forced to land in a field bordering on the Candler landing site. The landing would have been successful had it not the plane over on its back, pinning the two men beneath it.

The plane was scheduled to appear th

Bainbridge, Ga., October 9 .- (Spehe chamber of commerce is progressng well according to the secretary, A. C. Bush. About 150 members hav-Act. Bush. About 150 members having already signed up and it is said hat last year's record of 210 members probably will be exceeded before the ampaign closes on November 1.

robably will be exceeded before the ampaign closes on November 1. The total amount subscribed last ear was \$7,000 but it will take at ast \$10,000 this year on account of e various projects now under conderation, according to chamber oficials who say work must be contin-tous in order to be effective and they are urging the membership to do their toward financing the organiza-for the new year.

Wife Eats Feels Fine Husband Happy

and brings out old metabolic poisons with may have caused trouble for n long last ONE spoonful relieves GAS and see in way, that full, bloated feeting so that the cause of th as in your system, and which causes some change, etc. Don't wait any longer but let diderks give your stomach and bowels [If K relief. Jacobs' Pharmacy and other eading druggists.—(adv.)

Sure Way To Get Rid of Dandruff

There is one sure way that never fails to remove dandruff completely, and that is to dissolve it. This destroys it entirely. To do this, just get about four ounces of plain, ordinary liquid arvon; apply it at night when retiring; use enough to moisten the scalp and rub it in gently with the finger tips.

San Francisco, October 9.—c—William C. Davidson, alias William C. Davidson, alias William in conjugation into prohibition enforcement, was sentenced here the scalp and rub it in gently with the finger tips.

Davidson appeared voluntarily be-

solve and entirely destroy every single sign and trace of it, no matter how much dandruff you may have.
You will find, too, that all itching and digging of the scalp will stop in stantly, and you hair will be fluffy, flustrous, glossy, silky and soft, and look and feel a hundred times better.
You can get liquid arron at any drug store and four ounces is all you will need. This simple remedy never fails.—(adv.)

Atlanta School Heads Thanked By Filipino Body

Dr. Wertheimer is a graduate of the

For ten years he was officiating rabbi

in Dayton, Ohio, and subsequently graduated in a course of studies at the

Southern Baptist Theological seminary

A unique letter of thanks for the "profection and guidance" given by scaped death or serious injury late Willis A. Sutton, superintendent of The letter contains resolutions

passed by the council of Albuera, of Alexander was taking off for Lake- which body Magdaleno Juanillo, the wood and had gained an altitude of youth's father, is vice president. The several hundred feet. His motor cut youth was employed by The Constitu-out as he banked to turn in the direction while he was a student at Tech ut as he banked to take was forced High. He now is attending Georgia

the two men beneath it.

The plane was scheduled to appear over Lakewood park, where hundreds at the Southeastern fair were waiting to see the stunt man perform a series of scheduled tricks.

BAINBRIDGE CHAMBER

SEEKS MEMBERS

Tesiphyidae Can October 9 (Spo. 1997)

"The Hon. Mr. Magdaleno Juanillo, vice president, submitted to his council a letter from his son, Mr. Jesus Juanillo, in which said Mr. Jesus Juanillo, told his parents about the protection given to him by Dr. Willis A. Sutton and Mr. W. O. Cheney, the former superintendent of public schools, and the latter, principal Technological High school, Atlanta, Georgia, U. S. A., being he (Mr. Jesus Juanillo) is very grateful to them.

"The Hon. Mr. Magdaleno Juanillo, vice president, submitted to his council as letter from his son, Mr. Jesus Juanillo, in which said Mr. Jesus Juanillo, in wh

"The council acquainted, resolved to give Dr. Willis A. Sutton and Mr. W. O. Cheney the most heart-felt sense of gratitude and appreciation for the protection given to one son of Albuera, Mr. Jesus Juanillo.

. A. Tech. may be the only dream o all Philipino students goin gto Amera in the near future.

"Resolved further to send a copy of this resolution to each of the incumbent personalities, for their guidance. (Signed) "VINCENTE L. ALAO,
"Municipal Secretary.

SCOTTISH GHOSTS FAIL TO DISTURB PRINCE OF WALES

Glamis, Scotland, October 9 .- (A) Husband Happy

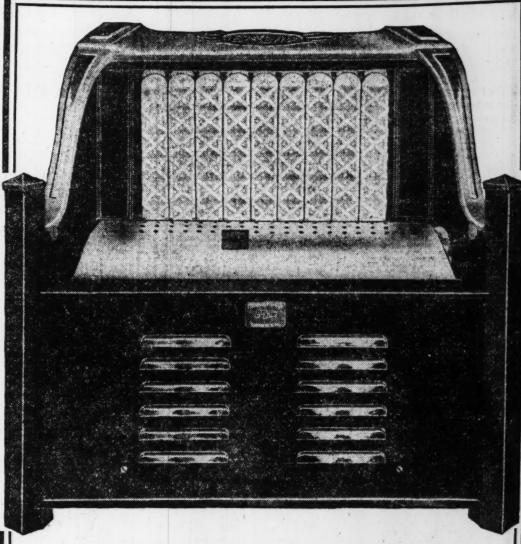
It has just leaked out that the Glamis castle ghosts falled to materialize while the Prince of Wales was a guest there of the Duke and Duchess of York and that the heir-apparent to the British throne was much discounted the statement of the statem

After having tried everything for his wife's onach trouble, F. M. Noble is happy now appointed.

The seat of the Earl of Strathmore, father of the Duckess of York, is credited as being the oldest castle in Scotland. It was there that Duncan, king of Scotland, is held by legend to have been murdered by Macbeth. The secret of a hidden chamber in The secret of a hidden chamber in Glamis castle, where the ghosts are credited with holding their revels, is supposed to be known by no one except the Earl of Stratimore and his eldest son. When the son becomes of age the earl is supposed to reveal the secret to him and he in turn must hold the uncanny details of the chamber until his heir reaches his ma

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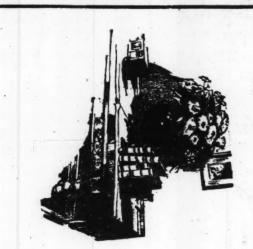
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All are generously trimmed with fur on collars and cuffs. Choice of gray or platinum wolf, beaver, or fox in colors to match materials. Lined with all silk or brocaded crepe and faille. Misses' sizes, 14 to 20. Regular and stout sizes, 34 to 53.



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Smart Satins

cluded the newest frocks \$1500 for fall. Many are individual models that usually sell much higher.



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93c

Knit from fine cotton Specially designed for perfect fit. Dutch neck, elbow sleeves and knee length. Ages 9- and 10 yrs. Other sizes 65c to \$1.14.

Girls' Bloomers

43c

Black sateen for school wear. Standard quality with elastic at waist and seams, cut full for comfort. Ages 7 to 16 years.

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dainty quality in the season's latest shades. Made of pure thread silk from top to toe, reinforced slipper soles for wear. An

Silk Service Hose

Very smart and serviceable. Full-fashioned, silk extending slightly above the knee. Ravel stop stripe. Popular shades as moonlight, blush and nude \$1.48

Genuine Silk Hose

Seamed back, with the appearance hosiery. shades 79c L

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Boys' Overalls 85c

Regulation style, made like Dad's. Good strong indigo blue denim, extra seamed at all points of strain. Large pockets. Sizes 6 to 14 years.

Boys' Bathrobes \$348

These are dandy-snug and comfortable for chilly nights and mornings. Indian blanket patter made, seams reinforced. Sizes 8 to 16 years.

Women's Smart Hats



Chic felts and velours that are ideal for brisk fall days. Just that touch of originality that makes them distinctive and beautiful. Very newest broad brim styles with pleasing new ribbon and ornament

Yellow Collegiate Slickers

seniors in college. Regulation style with corduroy lined collar and leather neck strap. Two large pockets.

New Fall Footwear

One Strap Slipper

A neat looking black patent leather one-strap slipper. Cut work on sides and strap. Military heel. Women's and misses' sizes.

Alligator Skin Oxford 398

One of the most popular styles of the season. Balloon last, oxford or brown alligator leather. Blond calf tongue and trimmings. Military heel.

Girls' Tan Oxfords

Made on the swagger collegiate last with low heel. Tan calfskin with flexible genuine Goodyear welt sewed soles. A superior value at this very low price. Sizes 21 to 8.

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Jacquard crib blanket made of fine China cot- \$ 1 49 ton with a soft wool-like finish. Lovely design in white on pink or blue ground. Wide sateen bind-

Cotton blanket in nursery patterns. Overlocked ends, Shaped to cover shoulders with silk ribbons to tie to head of crib, 30x56 in.

Tots' Dresses Blue | o e c k e d | and | striped flannelette dresses.

ing. 36x50 in.

special close-out of e practical frocks for

\$2.25 Baby Cap Semi-hat style for children 1 to 6 years. Made of red or sand silk velvet. Ruffled shield, ribbon trimmed.

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Launderite The same high quality as found in our Launderite sheets and sheetings. Hemmed, bleached, 42x36.

Launderite quality, hemstitched, 45x36-in. Guest chamber, hemmed, bleached white, 45x36-in. Guest chamber, hem-stitched, bleached white,

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Unbleached

Yard-wide muslin sheet-



trims. In black only.

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All the girls are wearing them this fall from the young freshmen in high school to the

Sweaters for School

Girls' Lumberjacks

Plaid

Attractive \$2.48

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Wool Sweaters

Boys' Golf Sweaters

\$169 Popular Plaids

Sketched

Popular V-neck slipover style golf sweater in popular plaid novelty patterns. Inexpensive, yet designed to give good service. Part wool. Sizes 24 to 34 chest. Sketched at right.



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tion says:

onstitution."

fornia reading:

The declaration then repeats and

clause in the state constitution of Cali

"The state of California is an in

parable part of the American union

and the constitution of the United

Voters Are Advised.

Immediately following this, the Mc

Adoo-democratic resolution says: "We

As if this were not enough, the

platform dictated by McAdoo and his

friends goes on to indorse the prohibi-

McAdoo personally made a speech to

the national convention of the Wom

ernment into the liquor business.'

had its bath yet, marie?

Jollying the Mistress.

therefore urge all voters to vote 'no

ornia state enforcement act.

States is the supreme law of the land.'

Havana, Cuba, October 9 .- The Cuban government intends during the next few days to disarm every one fornia state democratic convention, found carrying weapons, whether with under pressure from William G. Mcor without permits, except members of Adoo and his friends, has adopted the the military and police, President strongest pro-prohibition declaration Machado told a committee of conserv- made in this campaign by either party.

The announcement followed riots in lative in describing the sweeping forcecount towns during the past fort-night in which several liberals and conservatives have been killed. The president again affirmed his intention of maintaining a strictly impartial themselves as strongly, but no other election November 1.

Military supervisors were reinstated at the municipality of Pinar Del Rio, in Pinar Del Rio province, following slight disorders. The government had removed the military supervisors from all districts September 20, because of protests by convestion parties that the protests by opposition parties that the military party was being used to force

From this preamble the declaration votes for liberal candidates.

Secretary of Interior Zayas Bazan has issued a decree declaring the gov-ernment will reinstate military supervisors in any district in which occurs

Christ Child Now Called Apparition reaffirms as an "axiomatic truth" a

BY CHARLES W. McCANN.

London, October 9 .- That the Christ child was an apparition and not a human body is the belief expressed in ancient manuscripts thought to be part of the Gospel of St. Peter and just discovered by Dr. Montagu R. James, provost of Eton college.

on proposition No. 9." The "proposi-Dr. James made his discovery while tion No. 9" here referred to is the inspecting volumes in the Breford proposition to repeal the local Calicollege library. He believes that it will be a great addition to ancient Biblical merial already available.

Comment on the nativity, as given in the manuscript is unorthodox, outlinthe manuscript is unorthodox, outlinding as it does the belief that the Christ child did not appear in the flesh but was an "appearance." The document Volkead act... is the supreme law of the land and should be strictly endeading the story of Christ's birth. Sound "

tion amendment and the by name, saying:

"The 18th amendment ... and the drawing support from two quarters?" was the advice offered. However, results now speak for themselves.

Alex S. Chamlee proved to be one of Thereafter comes the strongest clause of all. The California demo-

News of the birth was proclaimed by uscript says.

It is written in mediaeval Latin and Dr. James believes that it was trans-lated in about the 13th century. The original story by St. Peter was sup-posed to have been brought to Eng-land by Anglo Saxon pilgrims from Rome, where had existed in the

Fairy Story.

A married man went home one eve that is a becoming new dress you have From Life. And it really was a new one .-

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dersville Progress, handled all the

Chamlee had been selected as manager

ALEX CHAMLEE. BY STILES A. MARTIN.

The wisdom of a farmer and the genius of an editor of a weekly paper without a runover, but that he would lead we were confident. In the second were controlling factors in the two primary we were always confident because we just carried the plans of

were controlling factors in the two campaigns in Georgia in which Dr. L. G. Hardman was the leader for the governorship. Alex S. Chamlee, a farmer of Bartow, Ga., in Washington county, was manager of Dr. Hardman's campaign and Gordon S. Chapman, the debonair editor of the Sandaruille Browness benefits of the Browness benefits of the Sandaruille Browness benefits of the Browness bending the Browness benefits of the Browness benefits of the Brown wrote thousands of personal letters and one night after supper we mailed out 300. Mrs. Carrington being assist-ed by Miss Mallie Johnson, also of Dr. Hardman's Commerce office, who

ning a campaign in Georgia?" And when it was stated further than Gordon Chapman, also from Washington county had been selected to get up the ads and publicity, a groan was heard. "Why select two men from the same county for managers, why not get them from different sections, thereby drawing support for the governorship, being ready to answer any question of any character anyone might ask about him. With his absolute clear record as a basis, we were sure of our ground. However, there is a light of the county for managers, why not get for Dr. Hardman, a gasp was heard. "What does a farmer know about run-ning a campaign in Georgia?" And them from different sections, thereby ever, there is glory enough for every drawing support from two quarters?" one who had a part in this great work for Georgia.

"An unusual feature of the cam paign was that during the whole cam-paign Dr. Hardman never visited the Kimball house headquarters. He came the best managers ever connected with a Georgia campaign. Always approachable, easily accessible, and with to or through Atlanta occasionally and crause of all. The California demo-cratic state convention, as dominated with respect to this subject by McAdoo and his friends, does not stop with in-dorsing "enforcement." To indorse en-forcement of the law because it is the law has been practiced by some other party organizations and individuals, al-though Forcement. Always ap-proachable, easily accessible, and with an eye always on the visitor coming was always in close touch with us, but he headquarters, he talked to prac-tically every visitor who called, he-sides conducting all the details of the campaign.

Large Farmer.

Kimball house headquarters. He came to or through Atlanta occasionally and was always in close touch with us, but he never did visit his own headquar-ters."

Handled Publicity.

The value of publicity in political

posed to have been brought to England by Anglo Saxon pilgrims from Rome, where 'bad existed in the sixth century as a Greek manuscript.

Those Dear Girls.

Madge—Are you going to return the poor fellow's ring?

Marie (who has just broken her engagement)—I haven't decided. I suppose he'll propose to you now, and I thought I'd just hand it over to you to save the bother,—From The Boston Transcript.

Mander Anglo Saxon pilgrims from Rome, where 'bad existed in the sixth century as a Greek manuscript.

Mr. Chamlee operates a farm of 40 plows in Washington county, is a deacon of the Bartow Baptist church and has been moderator of the Heph-labh association. He served seven weekly and daily newspaper in the state, "Layouts" of the Bartow Baptist church and has been moderator of the Heph-labh association. He served seven weekly and daily newspaper in the state, "Layouts" of the Bartow Baptist church and has been moderator of the Heph-labh association. He served seven weekly and daily newspaper in the state, "Layouts" of the Bartow Baptist church and has been moderator of the Heph-labh association. He served seven weekly and daily newspaper in the state, "Layouts" of the Bartow Baptist church and has been moderator of the Heph-labh association. He served seven weekly and daily newspaper in the state, "Layouts" of the Bartow Baptist church and has been moderator of the Heph-labh association. He served seven weekly and daily newspaper in the state, "Layouts" of the Bartow Baptist church and has been moderator of the Heph-labh association. He served seven weekly and daily newspaper in the state, "Layouts" of the Bartow Baptist church and has been moderator of the Heph-labh association. He served seven weekly and the server as a country commissioner of Washington country, the only political and has been moderator of the Heph-labh association. He served seven has sometimes been practiced as a country commissioner of Washington country, the only political and has been regarded as a stradle and has been regarded as a stradle a The value of publicity in political

expressly that the prohibition law is good. The language is:

Amendment Approved.

"We hereby express our approval of the eighteenth amendment... and all laws enacted for the enforcement thereof, and especially the so-called Volstead act unless modified or repealed."

Right after McAdoo and his friends had forced this platform in the California convention and forced this platform in the California convention of the National Editoria as sociation, of which he is vice president of Georgia. Mr. Chapman is past president of the Association of Georgian and Georgian convention of the Sandersville Progress he issues one of the best weeklies in Georgia.

the national convention of the women's Christian Temperance Union. His speech, like his platform, was the strongest possible dry utterance. He denounced the refusal of New York to have an enforcement act. **Spokesman** Annoys Press **WHICH IS MAIN THING** **: state to have an enforcement act, while refusal was brought about by Governor Smith and the New York But Satisfies President

emocrats as
"Plain nullification of the constintion . . . in effect, if not in fact, rebellion against the United States."

He declared that "prohibition is the weekly meetings of the Washington value, and guessing and surmise is reatest moral and economic victory

tion of adopting the Canadian system, McAdoo said: "The American people will never put the United States govde fire."

Some editors deride the "presidential spokesman device as a medium of presenting Mr. Coolidge's views to the country, and assert that direct quotation—now under the ban—of the president's answers to questions propounded by "presentiality of the president answers to questions propounded by "presentiality of the president answers to questions propounded by "presentiality of the president answers to questions propounded by "presentiality of the president answers to questions propounded by "presentiality of the president answers to president as a direct quotation. This is words to be published as a direct quotation. This is words to be published as a direct quotation. This is words to be published as a direct quotation. This is words to be published as a direct quotation. This is what he said:

"It is important that the attitude of the presidential office should be accurately interpreted. I regard it as a president and the pres The Old Spinster-Has the canary pounded by "representatives of the press" is preferable to the interpre-tation method now employed. Marie (under notice)-Yes'm. You Some correspondents complain that

can come in now.—From The Boston the president's answers and comments are so guarded and "unresponsive"

Washington, October 9.- The semi- | as to make them of slight informative correspondents with the president, fa- the inevitable consequence. Mr. Coolgreatest moral and economic victory were achieved in human history." As miliarly known as the white house on the subject and in this instance on the subject and in this instance has permitted his words to be published as a direct quotation. This is

of our republican institutions that the people should have a fairly accurate report of what the president is trying to do, and it is for this purpose that these white house conferences are held. I have found the interpretation of the pres conference given to the country on the whole accurate, and I think fairly helpful to the coun-try and fairly satisfactory to me."

Pleasure Jaunt. Pleasure Jaunt.

Carmi A. Thompson, of Ohio, the president's special emissary who has been in the Philippine islands all summer inquiring into the political and economic conditions of our island possession, has about concluded his mission and will sail from Manila on October 4. But he is not to return. October 4. But he is not to return at once to the states. Instead, he is proceeding to Shanghai, China. He

plans to visit Japan also before rewhether these further journeys are of semi-official nature as an observer for Mr. Coolidge, or whether they are solely for Thompson's private pleasure, does not yet appear. At all events it will serve to defer his arrival in it will serve to defer his arrival in Washington and his report to the house until well beyond the Novem-ber election. If he adheres to his present itinerary he will reach Seattle

about the first of December. Speaking of Conventions. Atlantic City's new auditorium and onvention hall is rising fast. Situated on the boardwalk with a wide rontage to the occan, it will hold 40,000 persons and rank with the top-notch buildings of this type in the ountry. It is no secret that the spon sors have their eye on the next na

tional presidential conventions now only about 18 months away. Atlantic City intends to put in a strong bid for one or both. Washington political forecasters regard it as quite within the range of the probabilities that the famous Jer-sey shore resort may be selected by one party or the other as its 1928 meeting place. Perhaps the wish is father to the thought. It would be a

popular choice with the newspaper orrespondents.

If Atlantic City had the choosing t would doubtless prefer the democratic convention as the one likely to last the longest and bring the biggest harvest to the boardwalk hotels.

A Novel Story. Sinclair Lewis, the novelist, is going to put Washington into a book, and do for the capital what he did for the middle western urban centers in his novels "Main Street" and "Babbitt." Such at least is the interpreta-

THE CONSTITUTION, ATLANTA, GA, BUNDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1920

Ralse for Coolidge Employee. Ellen A. Riley, the Massachusetts woman who came from the Boston store of Frank W. Stearns to the store of Frank W. Stearns to the white house last June to assume the post of housekeeper for the Coolidges, has just received a promotion and an increase in salary. She will continue her duties as housekeeper but in addition will be official custodian of the white house silver, linens, furnishings and other treasures in the mansion.

and other treasures in the mansion.

The post was made vacant by the recent death of Major Arthur Brooks, the president's valet. The old colored retainer was official property custodian, too. There will soon be a new valet, but Miss Riley gets the custodian appointment. She will be custodian appointment. new valet, but bliss thiey gets the custodian appointment. She will be placed under \$10.000 surety bond, as has been customary. Her salary for the combined jobs will be \$150 a month besides maintenance in the white house, where she has a suite a 26-foot stage, the highest in its on the third floor.

FRENCH PEASANT EXCHANGES GOLD flood, were unable to cope with the

Are Threatened

travel to the outside. Water in many places through the city had reached depth of 10 feet. Late today the river was nearing

history. Merchants who had prepared against a 25-foot stage which marked the highest level of the 1922 situation and show cases and mer-FOR PAPER FRANCS chandise were under water despite having been raised to high levels.

rying an old woolen stocking containing 56,000 gold francs, a peasant from Arveyres, a nearby village, came to the local office of the Bank of France today where he exchanged his savings the high points and to this camp hundreds of women and children have

locked for shelter. Food supplies | river has reached a 25-foot stage here were admittedly low tonight and setting a new record at this point. there was suffering from the cold. It is now falling in the upper valley Residents in the few scattered homes which have escaped the water have turned their kitchens into constant

By Prestilence

Use to prepare food for the tent colony. The city's most immediate concern was over the possibility of losing its power and gas facilities in event the gas plant is flooded. Crews of men breaks in the huge levee which has been thrown around the building. Water had crept nearly two feat any relief from the flood waters which have isolated the town for nearly a week.

Solution of the tent colony. The city's most immediate concern was over the possibility of losing its power and gas facilities in event the gas plant is flooded. Crews of men breaks in the huge levee which has been thrown around the building. Water had crept nearly two feet above the grates at the gas plant and pressure against the levees threatened to crumple them at any moment.

25 FOOT STAGE REACHED BY ILLINOIS RIVER.

BY ILLINOIS RIVER.

OKLAHOMA SUFFERS Oklahoma City. Okla., October 9.—
For the third time in three weeks Oklahoma tonight was suffering from excessive rains which have impeded communication, damaged crops and threatened to bring more flood dambreage from swollen streams.

Following general rains over the state during the day, the Verdigris bottomlands in the northeastern part of the state. About 150 families have been forced to abandon their homes for higher ground.



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To attain clear white teeth and firm, healthy

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pyorrhea and most gum disorders.

to effectively combat. Thus thousands who have taken greatest precautions, even from childhood, with their teeth, still are

film that ordinary brushing has failed

largely subject to tooth and gum disorders. Many of the common tooth and gum troubles, including pyorrhea, are largely charged to this film. To combat it, a new dental care is now being widely advised as embodied in the special film-removing dentifrice called Pepsodent.

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For years dental science sought ways to fight film. Clear teeth and healthy gums come only when film is constantly combated-removed every day from the teeth.

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Thus there was a universal call for an effective film removing method. Ordinary brushing was found ineffective. Now two effective combatants have been found, approved by nigh dental authority and emoodied in a tooth paste called Pepsodent.

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teeth this way for 10 days. Note how thoroughly film is removed. The teeth gradually lighten as film coats go. Then for 10 nights massage the gums with Pep-sodent, using your finger tips; the gums then should start to firm and harden.

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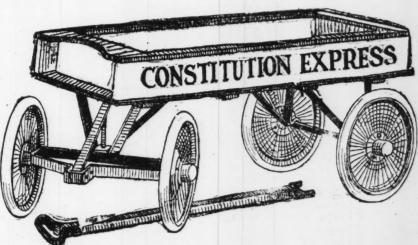
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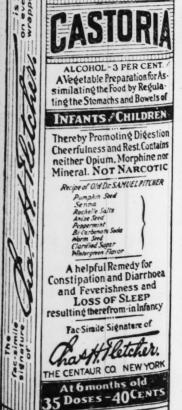
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He further declared in his address t postal officials are planning an ly request for an appropriation m congress to be expended in lightir routes over the country. One which has already been surveyed photographed throughout its

speakers at the banquet night. John Pascall, manof the fourth division; W. is, national president of the Collins, national president of the large state of t lor, division superintendent; P. V. Nelson, president of the Georgia branch, and W. G. Travis, toastmas-

ter, were other speakers.

More than 200 members of the association gathered on the roof of the
Ansley hotel Saturday night for the ner and dance. After service of her, the speaking program was carthrough, Mr. Glover delivering principal address. Following the

Officials of the association declared

Time Limit Set on Kiss In Taxicab

(Copyright, 1923, for The Constitution and The Chicago Tribune.) New York, October 9.—There is a time limit on kisses exchanged in the interior of a taxicab driving through Central-park of an evening.

After a certain number of wheel revolutions a kiss in a taxicab ceases to be a harmiess pleasure and beto be a harmless pleasure and be-comes grounds for divorce in this state where legally only adultery is a basis for divorce. What every taxi driver knows has assumed the proportions of dangerous evidence as a bult of the decision today by supreme

stice Tompkins granted a divorce of the enduring qualities of kisses bestowed by W. Ralph Church on a

young woman in a taxicab.

The usual evidence required to procure a divorce in New York state was not introduced by Mrs. Church.

Justice Tompkins was dubious when private detective testified that he ollowed a taxicab containing Church and a woman to an apartment in Brooklyn, on the night of January 28

FOR WAGE DISPUTE

Washington, October 9.—(A)-Ed-gar E. Clark, former member of the mar F. Clark, former member of the interstate commerce commission, and William D. Baldwin, chairman of the beard of the Otis Elevator company, were appointed neutral arbitrators today in the wage dispute between the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen and the Order of Railway Conductors and the Order of Railway Conducto

Postal Authorities to Ask NEWENGLANDSURE

Boston, October 9 .- New England is assured a plentiful supply of grape wine to help it make merry before log fires and kitchen stoves during the long, cold winter evenings ahead. Never before have the sales of juice grapes," as distinguished from table grapes, been so large in this sec-

tion of the country as this fall. The grapes, most of them from New England vineyards, are being sold at auction in the freight yards of the Boston and Maine railroad.

In the same yards fruit pressed and crushers are being sold, for from \$9 for the crudest to \$50 for the largest and finest. Larrels are not included, but the men who sell the presses accommodate their customers e routes to share in this fund will by telling them where wine barrels are proposed Atlanta-New York are available at \$12 each.

The grapes are more than double their price in pre-prohibition days-\$65 a ton, compared with \$25 in the

ail service; E. F. Chilton, the subject a family is permitted to ganize the senate without making

of "juice grapes" were sold during August and September of this year, compared with 736 carloads last ar.

RARE BIRD SEEN

Buff-Breasted Sand-Piper Is Reported in State.

The bird is said to winter in South America and to breed in the Arctic region. It passes northward and southward by way of the Mississippi valley, and is rarely seen by tourist or resident, it is stated.

Release Is Sought For Swainsboro Men Charged With Attack

Swainsboro, Ga., October 9 .- (Spe-

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BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING. (Chicago Tribune Press Service.) Washington, D. C., October 9 .- Special.)-With only three weeks of the congressional election campaign remaining, popular attention now centers upon spectacular political contests being waged in three great states -Illinois, New York and Massachu-

3 States Hold

In all of these normally republican states the republicans have been divided by various issues, but prohibition principally, and democratic candidates for the senate are correded an exnot only because they are seen to be close and, therefore, exciting, but because the results will have a profound bearing upon the fortunes of candidates and parties in 1928.

There are other states, too, in which the results are in doubt, among them being Maryland, Kentucky, Missouri Oklahoma, Arizona, Nevada, Idaho and Oregon, in each of which a republican senate seat is at stake. If the dem ocrats should win in all of these don't ful states, republican control of the senate would pass to the Jeffersonians.

Illinois has been in the limelight ever since Hugh S. Magill became an independent candidate for senator in opposition to the regular republican candidate, Frank L. Smith, and the candidate, George Brennan, democratic candidate, George Brennan, democratic candidate, of the wester sex. Ever since democratic candidate, George Brennan, democratic candidate, George Brennan, democratic candidate, of the wester sex. Ever since he has been cook, baker and chef and has done it so well that emperors, presidents and mere frank admission stands unamended, unqualified.

Wisieu Escoffier, atter un, suspicions will, that monsieur teams was being gallant and chivalrous in culinary superiority. But even reporters are sometimes gallant and the suspicion was unvoiced, so the brutally erald earrings, gold sandals, energy frank admission stands unamended, unqualified. public utility owners, while he was hend of the state commission regulat-

August and September.

But October is the big grape month up here. Last year during that month 1,616 carloads were sold and this year not less than 2,000 carloads will be another off, the produce men say.

The reasoning of these the support of the reasoning of these than appears to be that if Smith would accomplete tuffity contributions while chair man of the body regulating utilities he could not be relied upon as senator to reasoning of these the support of the sup not less than 2,000 carloads will be auctioned off, the produce men say.

Two thousand carloads of grapes, one expert winemaker and matematician has it figured out, will make 1,000,000 gallons of wine, or enough, this same expert takes the liberty to suggest, for several parties if the guests will only be temperate.

"man of the body regulating utilities he could not be relied upon as senator to refuse contributions and other favors from railroads, corporations and others subject to regulation by congress. The Smith candidacy has been greatly injured also by the attitude of President Coolidge. The president is known to have been the president of the president of the state of the could not be relied upon as senator to refuse contributions and other favors from railroads, corporations and others subject to regulation by congress.

greatly shocked by the Illinois slash fund scandal and to have made no secret of his abhorrence of a conthat would permit a public official to accept favors from persons subject to the exercise of the power invested in him.

There is reason to believe that the

president at one time hoped Mr. Smith would retire from the contest from re-gard for the best interests of his party and indications are not wanting Tallahassee, Fla., October 9.—(P)—

A rare bird has been seen in Florida.

Herbert L. Stoddard, engaged in quail experimentation work near Tallahassee, reported to the state department of game and fresh water fish that he has seen a buff-breasted sandpiper, considered by bird authorities to be a rare stranger to Florida.

The bird is said to winter in South of the administration without the blessing of the administration. paign for election without the blessing of the administration.

Wets Desert Smith.

Smith also has been deserted by another element, the wet republicans, who are reported to be prepared to support Brennan in large numbers. Polls made by republican managers in Chicago indicate that the democratic candidate will carry the city over-whelmingly on the question of modi-fication of the Volstead act to permit individual states to authorize non-in-

toxicating beer and wine.

If Magill should be the beneficiary Swainsboro, Ga., October 9.—(Special.)—Curtis A. Wheeler and W. S.
Nasworthy, recently granted a new were to win with his wet republican and saw Church kiss his companion lingeringly and passionately.

"You are sure they were not just amacks?" asked Judge Tompkins.

The detective, W. F. Walsh, said he was positive they were nothing so platonic.

ARBITRATORS CHOSEN

Nasworthy, recently granted a new trial following their conviction on charges of attacking a young woman in Emanuel county several months ago, were returned to the local jail today from Augusta where they have been kept. Wheeler was sentenced to the electric chair while Nasworthy was given 20 years imprisonment.

Nasworthy, recently granted a new were to win with his wet republican support. Brennan has been compaigning on a single platform plank, modification of the Volstead act, and if he should achieve victory the outcome would give the modification movement great impetus and strengthen the cluster of the wet democrats who hope to neminate Al Smith for president in 1:28 and write a wet platform for him to stand on.

him to stand on.

The liveliest contest in the country is that taking place in New York, where the Anti-Saloon league is fighting to scotch in its incipiency the sug-gestion of repeal of the 18th amend-nent. Senator Wadsworth, who is seek-ing reelection, had the temerity to proe this repeal and the establishment of the Quebec system of government liquor dispensaries. Being unable to prevent the nomination of Wadsworth, the Anti-Saloon league set out to beat him with an independent candidate, Franklin W. Crisman.

Dry Hopes.

Without any organization, Ella Boole, of the W. C. T. U., polled 160, 600 votes ranning against Wadsworth six years ago. The dry leaders figare that Cristman, with his organiza tion and large campaign fund, will not poll less than twice that many and compass either his own election or that of Justice Bob Wagner, the democrat-

of Justice Bob Wagner, the democratic candidate for senator.
Wagner is as wet as Wadsworth, but the drvs are not worrying about that. They will be happy if they can beat Wadsworth and thereby put a crimp in the prohibition modification movement in the republican party. The attitude of Wadsworth is the first blar was been according to the first blar was blow to the partnership between the republican party and the Anti-Saloon league. If Wadsworth wins he will carry his wet influence into the republican national convention in 1928.

publican national convention in 1928, but if he is beaten the drys will feel that they have saved the republican party to the dry cause.

In Massachusetts, Senator Builer is seeking to capitalize the prestige of the Coolidge administration in his effort to retain his seat. He is chairman of the republican pational comeffort to retain his seat. He is chairman of the republican national committee and a close friend of the president. Mr. Butler and his friends are shuddering daily at the thought of Massachusetts repudiating and humiliating its adopted son, Calvin Coolidge, by sending David Walsh, democrat, to the senate in place of Mr. Butler.

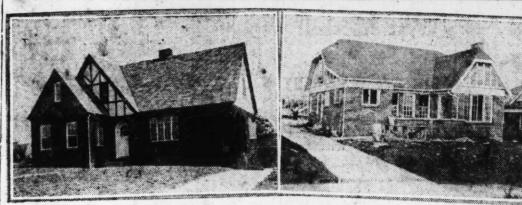
The people of Massachusetts, however, do not seem to be so concerned over

There's a way to keep your hair just-so, without any of that objectionable, "plaster down" look. Just use a few drops of Danderine—comb it through hair, or use a Dander-ine dampened towel—you'll be the solution of the Volsted act and apparently stands to receive the support of considerable aggregations of wet republicants. Mr. Walsh also is making life nacomfortable for Senator Butler on the subject of the world court. The domoratic candidate is against America proved its marvelous properties, through hair, or use a Dander-ine dampened towel—you'll be the solution.

PRISONER CONVICTED IN FULTON ESCAPES

Quitman, Ga.. October 9.—(Special.)—W. D. Warboro, alias Bill Lockett, a trusty in the county chaingang who had been employed as janitor at the courthouse, is missing without leave and the county warden of fers \$50 for his capture. He had a long term of years to serve.

Two Attractive Homes At Avondale



New homes are being completed every week at Avondale Estates, the fast growing Atlanta suburb. On the left is shown one at 32 Clarendon, and on the right another typical Avondale cellent change of winning. The eyes residence. These homes are being offered to purchasers at "10 per cent cash and 1 per cent of the nation are riveted upon the a month," under the new plan, outlined by G. F. Willis, owner of the development. Sale of outcome of the elections in these states lots and homes continues with a rush, emphasizing the popularity of this suburb and the general prosperity of Atlanta.

World's Greatest Chef Says

EMPERORS, KINGS, KAISERS HIS PATRONS

very long time ago—prefers his wife's in the presidential kitchens.

Not to women, whose place, actual in the lower, disk in the home, did Napoleon II come when he wanted a good dinner with the embellishments and garniture which is the very essence of French culinary art, but to August Escoffier, the chunky youth who had so many recipes he had to keep them card indexed. And when William Hohenzollern, Whilom, kaiser of Germany, gave a great banquet on the Imperator (now the Berengaria) in 1913, who should be selected to prepare the succulent dishes but Escoffier? And since presidents became the style in France (which is

coffier, the man of 10.000 recipes, copied from Paris) the self-same Eswho has been a very great chef since the days of Napoleon II—which is a

The whole world believed that Es-

door when the standard one king after another. He stomachs of privileged guests.

Not to women, whose place, according to legend, is in the home, did Napoleon II come when he wanted a good dinner with the embellishments french Riviera. Later he served in the Franco-Prussian war. When the numbers of 1870 was over he annelessantness of 1870 was over he he is taken and fame. one "delicatesse" after another: just \$250,000. one king after another—and just one bit of chivalry after another. He robbers we

The temple priest discovered the

He Prefers Wife's Cooking Bandits Loot India Temple

robbery when he went to perform the

Of Its Gems

days of lesser thirst.

The winemakers are within the law, for under the state statute covering the subject a family is permitted to manufacture certain fruit juices up to 299 gallons. Apples are barred but

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At the conclusion of the testimony, attorneys for Murphy and Fitzpatrick moved that the charges against them be dismissed. Magistrate Oberwanger reserved decision. Veracoechea testified for the defendants who deny they drove the girl to leap from the window by forcible attempts to seduce her, as charged by the state. He said he had known Dorothy Smith very well for about six months. After their estrangement about a month ago, the young Latin said, he received many letters and

U.S. Government Ruled by Secrecy COURT States Thompson

(By Leased Wire to The Constitution and The Chicago Tribune.)

New York, October 9.—Letters in which Dorothy Smith expressed a longing for death, letters addressed to the man she loved hopelessly, have the man she loved hopelessly have the man she have the man she loved hopelessly have the man she have

to the man she loved hopelessly, have been introduced as evidence at a preliminary hearing before Magistrate Oberwanger in homicide court. Francis Murphy and John J. Fitzpatrick, the young brokerage house employees, who are charged with homicide in connection with the former Holden, Mass., girl's fatal 4-story plunge from a window of Merphy's apartment, stood transfixed as the melancholy outpourings were read aloud.

Felipe J. Veracoechea, handsome South American actor, to whom the letters were addressed, refused to the president of the highest, but his political and economic policies.

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Felipe J. Veracoechea, handsome
South American actor, to whom the
letters were addressed, refused to
listen. He wriggled through the crowd
to the door and remained in the corridor, smoking cigarettes during the but his political and economic policies
In the last year, Thompson said
he had traveled throughout the United
States and had heard everywhere that States and had heard everywhere that the people lawe reduced buying be cause of the difficulty of catching ut with installment debts. He asserte the installment plan of buying nabeen pushed by certain colossal combinations which "must get some out let for their production" and take care of high-cost plants in the mergers. ridor, smoking cigarettes during the reading,
Testimony of a number of witnesses, including Veracoechea, was presented today at the hearing, the purpose of which was to determine whether Murphy and Fitzpatrick should be held for action by the grand jury.
The dead model's compositions, one in prose, one in verse, were offered by defense counsel, to support the claim that the girl jumped from the window with the intention of committing suicide.

At the conclusion of the testimony, attorneys for Murphy and Fitzpat-

The federal trade commission, he said, had functioned with a will unti-about a year ago when contro "passed into the hands of the ap passed into the hands of the ap-pointees of Mr. Coolidge and there was then instituted a new system of government by secreey, which is con-tinuing down to this hour." Thomps son said he was not imputing any moral turpitude to members of the commission; it was a policy he was criticizing.

have been dismissed without any public knowledge of them," he said. Of the bread trust case Thompson said that "one of its spokesmen stated to the board of review representing the federal trade commission that the telegrams from the girl.
"I received sixteen telegrams in one day." he said. "On other days she would send me two or three."

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I received many letters and telegrams that the plan was in the making for several years, but it was decided to put if over in the event that l'resident Coolidge was elected."



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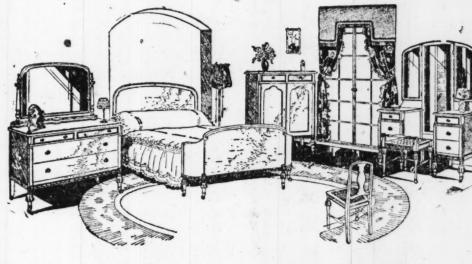
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The three pieces are in Genuine Walnut Veneer, beautifully shaded in antique finish and consisting of choice of full size Triple Mirror Vanity or Large Dresser; choice of Double Door Chifforobe or Chest of Drawers and Bowfoot Bed.

\$4.13 Cash Places This Suite in Your Home.



\$139.75 5-Piece Suite, Lucky 13 Sale Price-

The five pieces are beautifully decorated in apple green. The suite consists of full size Triple Mirror Vanity, Poster Bed, Chest of Drawers, Rocker and Bench to match.

\$4.13 Cash Delivers This Suite to Your Home.

\$150.00 4-Piece Suite Lucky 13 Sale Price.....

This is a Spanish Walnut Veneered Suite, consisting of six-drawer vanity, with triple mirror, bow-foot bed, chest of drawers and vanity bench, upholstered in beautiful tapestry. The suite is decorated in the most attractive Spanish

\$9.13 Cash Delivers This Suite to Your Home.

\$300.00 5-Piece Suite

Lucky 13 Sale Price.....

Early American design in curly maple, consisting of bed, chest of drawers, vanity dressing table, bench and rocker. The suite reflects the colonial period and is constructed of the finest materials obtainable, and made by master Grand Rapids craftsmen. A suite of real quality and refinement.

\$23.13 Cash Delivers This Suite to Your Home.

Many Other Similar Bedroom Suite Values

\$185.00 4-Piece Suite

Lucky 13 Sale Price..... The four pieces are in decorated enamel, consisting of spool decorated panel bed, swing mirror French vanity, chest of drawers and vanity bench.
The suite is finished in the most pleasing color combination of turquoise and amber with dainty floral decorations.

\$9.13 Cash Delivers This Suite in Your Home.

\$550.00 7-Piece Suite Lucky 13 Sale Price.....

This is a hand-decorated suite, consisting of twin beds, most attractive dresser, exquisite dressing table with swinging mirror, bench, rocker and night table. The beauty of this suite cannot be described in words; you must see it to appreciate its decorative possibilities and true value. This suite came from one of the most renowned Grand Rapids manufacturers, and is of the finest quality. \$33.13 Cash Delivers This Suite to Your Home.

Select

Your New Bedroom Suite Now

CIVITY SEEN Crippled Kids Will Be Guests ALTY DEALS At Band Program

Considerable activity in the real

Spring street and Baltimore place to Lawrence J. Steinhardt, of New York, for \$70,000 cash was negotiated by Draper-Owens company and Rankin-Whitten Realty company for the receiver of the Georgia Realty company. The property measures 140 feet on Spring street and 70 feet on Baltimore Spring street and 70 feet on Baltimore with the word with the company of the concern will sing several selections. Mrs. Sam A. Johnson, so by the company of the chanters, directed by Frank Cundell, will render numbers both with and without hand accompany.

The property measures 140 feet on Saltimore avenue, and is improved with the avenue, and is improved with the Thomas Auto Top company shop and the Woco filling station. It was understood that the purchase was made entirely for investment and that the rental returns are 86,900 a year.

John E. Smith, president of the John Smith Automobile company recently purchased the property at 198 West Peachtree street from H. R. Cates for \$35,000. The property, Which measures 45 by 190 feet, adjoins the present location of the John Smith company, Mr. Smith stated he excompany, Mr. Smith stated he excompany and the proposed structure will be two stories high and will make a total investment in buildings alone of \$185,000, giving the John Smith company a frontage of 135 feet on Spring street.

J. Bulow Campbell bought the

J. Bulow Campbell bought the property at 52 Luckie street for \$27,000 from the Georgia Realty company at the receiver's sale. The parcel measures 20 by 100 feet and was purchased for Mr. Campbell by Sam Cambridge.

ALABAMAN TO HEAD COLLEGE OF PHARMACY

J. T. Sheppard, of Alabama, was elected president of the senior class of the Atlanta College of Pharmacy, it was announced Saturday, with the announcement of other class officers. D. V. Pitts, of South Carolina, was elected vice president and C. M. Wetzell, of Arkansas, secretary and elected vice president and C. M.. Wetzell, of Arkansas, secretary and

Officers for the first year class are J. W. Hilliard, of Illinois, president; Lewis E. Jones, of South Carolina, vice president; and H. B. Ward, of North Carolina, secretary and treas-

The Beta Phi Sigma fraternity se lected the following officers: R. H. McGee, of South Carolina, noble senior; D. V. Pitts, of South Carolina, noble junior: F. E. Malone, of Tennessee, councilor; W. C. Mangum, of Mississippi conductors. Mississippi, conductor; E. A. Emery, of Arkansas, exchequer; Ansel Ben-nett, of South Caroling, librarian; C. M. Wetzell, of Arkansas, stenographer; and Dan L. Carr, of Mississip pi, sentinel.

HAZY AUTUMN DAY SEEN FOR TODAY BY VON HERRMANN

A day of lazy Indian summer, with A day of lazy indean summer, with temperatures just low enough to be comfortable is on the schedule for Atlanta today, C. 5°, von Herrmann, Atlanta's meteorologist, predicted Saturday night. The day will be fair throughout and until a decided change is made in the weather, no rain is in sight for Atlanta.

The highest formersture Saturday

The high point for the thermometer today will be 78 degrees, Mr. von Harrman promise to 39 degrees, Mr. von Harrman promise to 39 degrees, Mr. von Harrman promise to 30 degrees, Mr. von 10 degrees to 30 degrees to

No headache, constipation, bad cold or sour stomach by morning

Get a 10-cent box.

Sick headache, biliousness, coated tongue, head and nose clogged up with a cold—always trace this to torpid liver; delayed, fermenting food in the bornels were accessed as a constant of the control of the contro

bowels or sour, gassy stomach.

Poisonous matter clogged in the intestines, instead of being cast out of the system is reabsorbed into the blood When this poison reaches the delicate brain tissue it causes congestion and that dull, thr bbing, sickening head

from your druggist means your head clear, stomach sweet and your liver and bowels regular for months,—(adv.)

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Free Trial of Method That Anyone Can Use Without Discomfort or Loss of Time.

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terrible paroxysms.

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For a golden space of time Sunday estate market was evinced by sales announced this past week, among which were three transactions aggregating \$132,000.

Sale of the northeast corner of Spring street and Baltimore place to Spring street and Baltimore place to Combined program.

The annual conference of officers and employees of the Maytag company which convened in Atlanta Friday, me to a close Saturday afternoon at came to a close Saturday afternoon at Grant field when they attended the Tech-Tulane football game. More than 100 officers and employees who took part in the two-day conference attended the game.

Attending the convention as honor guests were F. L. Maytag, of Newton, Iowa, former senator of Iowa and founder and chairman of directors, and seven extend others of national require

and several others of national promi

tures.

The Maytag company distributes approximately 40 per cent of all the electric washing machines sold in the world, and is one of the biggest manufacturing concerns of its kind in this country. The display of the Maytag company at the fair includes electric washing machines in opera-tion, with company representatives on hand to explain their operation and work. J. J. Albright, manager for the Atlanta district, was a leading figure in the convention here.

'THE NAKED TRUTH' WILL BE SUBJECT FOR MEN ONLY

Montague "Jack" Power will speak on "The Naked Truth; or T. N. T." at 3 o'clock this afternoon at the Gospel tent, on Crew street, two blocks from the Crew Street school. The lecture will be for men only. The Bell quartet will render several selections, while a large male choir, also, will sing.

Ministers To Urge Support of Library For Paine College

• A 10-minute presentation of the plan for a library building at Paine college, at Augusta, as a memoria to the late Dr. George Williams Walker, for many years president of that institution, will be made in Methodist public at the 11 o'clock service. oulpits at the 11 o'clock service

This concerted step was decided upon at the Methodist ministers' meeting recently, at the request of the committee of 100 pastors and

laymen, promoting a campaign in At-lanta for subscriptions toward the proposed memorial.

This committee, nended by J. Law-rence McCord, is planning to follow up the move Sunday with personal calls upon rublic-spicifed citizens with a request for pledges toward the li-brary fund.

brary fund.

The proposed memorial is to cost \$75,000, of which Atlanta is asked to contribute \$25,000. The appeal is based upon the lact that Paine college is an institution which from its inception has been fostered by the C. M. E. church and its parent body, the Methodist Eniscopal Church, South. The school is said to have rendered notable service in the development among pegroes of a high type of Christian leaders and good of Christian leaders and good

THALIAN CLUB SELECTS MEMBERS AT ATHENS

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Cascarets immediately cleanse the stomach, remove the sour, undigested food and foul gases, take the excess bile from the liver and carry out all the constipated waste matter and poisons in the bowels.

A Cascaret tonight will surely straighten you out by morning. They work while you sleep—a 10-cent box from your druggist means your head clear, stomach sweet and your liver and bowels regular for months. ilton, Jr., Augusta: Tom Strickland, Rome: Tommy McKitchie, Newnan; Joe Oliver, Savannah; William Withers, Moultrie; Lathrop Mitchell, Thomasville; F. N. Shearouse, Springfield; Jack Lissner, Brunswick, and Joe Harvan, Atlanta.

Springfield; Jack Lissner, Brunswick, and Joe Heyman, Atlanta.

The girls admitted are: Misses Josephine Brooks, Athens: Frances Holden, Athens: Lillian Kelly, Augusta: Ellene McDonald, Columbus; Naomi Henson, Augusta: Mary Palmer, Cheyenne, Wyo.; Marjorie Denmark, Fitzgerald; Laura Dorr, Augusta: Agnes Sullivan, Cartersville: Mrs. Ruby Eberhart, Savannah, and Miss Hackel and Miss Buckner, of Denver, Colo.

THOMASVILLE HEARS REPORT ON BIRD LIFE

Thomasville, Ga., October 9 .- (Speial.)-The Thomasville Federal as-ociation, consisting of the heads of he various government activities and their associates, held an interesting meeting this week in the civil service room at the postoffice. The membership includes representatives of the postoffice, bureau of plant industry, bureau of entomology, weather bureau, biolgical survey and United States

ivil service department.

The feature of the evening was the address by H. L. Stoddard, of the biological survey, who is in charge of the quail investigation of this secon, with headquarters below here at Beachton. Mr. Stoddard gave an out-line of the history and habits of the quail as found in this section, with

the aid of motion pictures taken by C. A. Moller. Other pictures of wild life in this ection were also shown, including egrets, cranes, alligators, snakes and skunka

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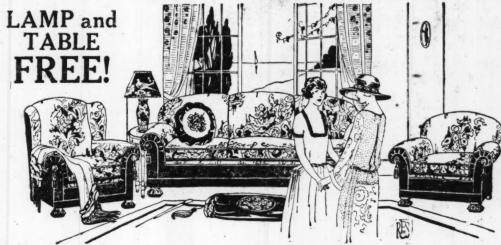
Select what you wish from our large stocks and we will arrange such TERMS as will suit your convenience, and income. You will appreciate the advantage of having an Account with us.

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lishment always ready to render any service that they may. We are here to serve. We invite you to visit us and inspect our

You will find the quality of our merchandise to be of the best, and you will realize a worthy saving on any purchase you make of us. Plan now to visit us

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3-Piece Overstuffed Suite-Special! FLOOR LAMP and TABLE FREE

Massive 3-piece OVERSTUFFED SUITES.. Upholstered in Jacquard Velour. Best tempered spring construction throughout. With each of these Suites purchased we will give FREE a FLOOR LAMP and a **DAVENPORT TABLE.** Here is one of the greatest values in the city, and we ask that you see them. LIBERAL TERMS arranged.



Bed-Davenport "The Longfello Living Room 3-Piece Suite

3-Piece Bed-Davenette Living Room Suites. One of the finest suites in Atlanta. Made throughout of the finest materials. When you see this suite you will certainly purchase one. They are GENUINE (\$2.00 WEEK ARE THE TERMS) VALUES.



3-Piece Vanity Bedroom Suites

\$98.50

VANITY BEDROOM SUITES. Extra large Vanity Dresser, large, spacious Chifforobe and a fine, strong, Laminated Bow-End Bed. Beautiful finish. If you miss this, you are missing something great. What a Bargain it is at \$98.50! THIS OFFER IS FOR MONDAY ONLY! Better come early, so as to be sure of getting one of these great values. EASY TERMS!

Special Sale

.50 Full 9x12 VELVET ART SQUARES. We are offering this SPECIAL for MONDAY. You will surely buy one or more of these. Fine quality and beautiful patterns. TERMS \$1.00 CASH-\$1.00 WEEK.

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"Eagle" Coal-Wood Ranges

One of the finest on the market, and it is such a wonder

ful value. "Your neighbor has one of them." Be sure to

\$10

TEN DOLLARS will be allowed for your OLD STOVE if you trade it in on one of

Ranges. Visit us Monday and place your order for one of the "Eagles."

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see these Monday!

We are showing a very large assortment of Rugs and Art Squares in all sizes, kinds and patterns . . . each one a GENUINE VALUE. Genuine savings are offered you here. See these this week.



ORDER YOUR HEATER---SPECIAL

Exceptional values offered in HEATERS. All sizes and styles . . . a size to fill every requirement. Now would be an "ideal" time to select the one you wish. \$1.00 delivers Your Choice. Balance at \$1.00 WEEKLY. See these this week!

COIL WATER HEATERS!

"Eagle" Coil WATER HEATERS. Heats the water in a jiffy, and also gives plenty of heat to the kitchen. This week we are offering these Heaters at the low price of \$12.48. Special Terms of 48c CASH-\$1.00 WEEK-LY. The minute you see these you will buy one. Plan now to visit us this week for ANY-THING and EVERYTHING you may need for



FREE DINNER will deliver "Your Choice" Kitchen

Cabinet. \$1.00 WEEK will pay for any one you select. A \$12.50 full 42-piece DIN-NER SET will be given FREE with any Cabinet you select this week. All sizes and styles in fine Cabinets to select from. SEE THESE THIS WEEK!



An Exceptional Value!



"Eagle" Gas Ranges. Heavy quality throughout, with Gravity Catch Door. A Range made for lifetime use. A perfect cooker and baker. Economical to operate. Install one of these Ranges and your cooking worries will

be over. By all means see these Monday!

Peachtree Battle AMERICA ASKS Memorial Outline FOR ARMISTICE Given by Leaders

Peachtree Creek Battle Given Out.

FAVORABLE REPORT SPURS COMMITTEE

More Than 500 Acres of Land Along Peachtree Creek Would Be Donated for Memorial.

Following recommendations of the ennesaw Mountain Memorial coment cooperate in the establishment of the battle of Peachtree creek, the pecial committee appointed by Mayor Walter A. Sims to establish a permaeent memorial to the valor of north n and southern soldiers who fell as cleased first definite plans for con mation of the project.

While the program is still to son xtent in the embryonic stage, this is e first authoritative announcement nator Hoke Smith.

Sketches submitted to by O. I. Freeman, engineer, who southern banks of the creek; ,500 feet in length to care for sew- 1920. track half a mile around.

Unite on Proposal. ich it is estimated will cost

ntain through the Peachtree park

One Other Such Park

Definite Proposals of ENORMOUS CROW JAMS LAKEWOOL AS FAIR CLOSES

> Event One of Most Successful in History of Fairs Here, Officials Said Saturday.

LAST-DAY THRONG MAY SET RECORD

Executives Begin Check Up of Week as Gates Close and Exhibitors Prepare To Leave.

Success crowned the 1926 South- city's residents. stern fair as it came to a brilliant limax in a spectacular display of fireworks Saturday night, fair officials

hat ever attended a fair here, probably will set a new high attendance

record, it was said. While exact figures for the eight days' duration of the fair were not oximately 350 acres of available, estimates at the main office nd by owners for the memorial park; where cancelled tickets from Saturconstruction of two memorial day's gates were still streaming late ives-one on the northern and one Saturday, indicated that the total would be larger than for any fair since the boom years of 1919 and

"The entire executive staff of the Ceachtree creek disposal plant; an Sountheastern fair is satisfied with tificial lake about a mile and a results accomplished by the adminislength to be bounded on trative forces and is highly encouraged over the prospects of building next year the greatese fair in the entire state fair at Dallas or the Virginia peration of the city, county and state fair at Dallas or the Virginia I government in establishment of state fair at Richmond," it was stated Saturday night by Arthur L. Brooke,

president of the fair association. Attendance Appreciated. "Comments and opinions expresse by experienced men, especially by the

government in locating and who know what fairs should be, where General Sun Chuan Fang, ally have been most encouraging and in- of the northern faction, has been at spiring to us and the support by Attempting to cut the Cantoness communications about Hankow and without the Peachtree park that the constructed from the Peachtree park east, as registered in practical form the Cantoness were close to Kiukiang. at the cantonese were close to Kluklang at the Cantonese were close to Kluklang at the Stone mountain, and will cooperate at the entrance gates, has been indeed and that General Sun was aboard a gratifying and we want our friends and patrons, those whose admission to the valor and great sactifies of both the blue and great sactifies of both the blue and gray here are greatly support the fair, to know that we appreciate their patronage on Friday.

our executive secretary. Mills Took Helm.

Autumn Willing To Give Autumn Willing To Give The wording of the ordinance adoptors sets out that all vehicular traffic be barred from making such turns, but a previous ruling of the courts sets out that baby carriages and trolley cars are not vehicles in the strictest sense of the word. This ruling has caused the flurry. New York, October 9.—Spring pro-Sunshine (his adopted daughter) are New York, October 9.—Spring pro-Sunshine (his adopted daughter) are This is agreed to sacrifice his own private empts these two classes of traffic, and that they will lead a fight to have them included at the next meeting of council. The wording of the ordinance adoptors the south today. Colonel Alexander R. Lawton, of Savannah, president of the Telfair Academy of Arts and Sciences, will be one speaker, and Ellsworth Woodward, of New Orleans, art directors of the Sophie Newcomb College School of Art and president of the Southern Art league, will be the other. Besides his fame as an orator and authority on art, Mr. Ellsworth is a painter of noing repeatedly have been refused permission to see the prisoner. The wording of the envir meeting orators of the south today. Colonel Alexander R. Lawton, of Savannah, president of the Most entertaining orators of the south today. Colonel Alexander R. Now Orleans, art directors of the Sophie Newcomb College School Art and president of the Southern Art league, will be the other. Besides his fame as an orator and authority on art, Mr. Ellsworth is a painter of noing repeatedly have been refused permission to see the prisoner. The door to an opportunity to get of the most entertaining orators of the south today. Colonel Alexander R. Lawton, of Savannah, president of the Most and Ellsworth Woodward, of New Orleans, art directors of the Sophie Newcomb College School art and president of the Southern Art league, will be the other. Besides his fame as an orator and authority on art, Mr. Ellsworth is a painter of national reputation. The doron to making the previous ruling of the south

"I love my wife more than anything in the world," he continued after a period of dramatic silence. "I care for nothing else. She is all I have," he said.

He called a doctor who gave her emergency treatment and also notified the police. "I spent more than \$1,000 on medical treatment for her," he added and to prove his statement he showed represent for \$275.

spas, when the real estate man made wire that newspapers carried a daily story of his "Cinderella experiment."

Browning Is Serious.

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Found her in bed." Browning interprepared to show the reporters a picture of "Peaches" in bed during her convalescence from the burns sustained by the acid.

He called a doctor who gave her convergency treatment and also notified.

Thave," he said.

"I want her back, but I don't know there she is."

Browning took exception to printed stories that he had abused "Peaches."

"I never abused or yelled at her. The sheet of the sheet

Move Suggested in Order To Give Non-Combatants Time To Evacuate Chinese City.

KELLOGG BACKS ARMISTICE PLAN

Graphic Reports of Extreme Suffering Among Population Prompts Secretary's Action.

Washington, October 9 .- (A)-Impelled by human considerations, Secretary Kellogg directed the American legation in Peking today to suggest an armistice to the warring Chinese factions so that noncombatants might evacuate the besieged city of Wu

the legation to Consul General Frank Lockhart at Hankow, across the river from Wuchang. The aid of foreign relief agencies will be extended to the

Graphic reports of extreme suffer ing among the civilian population in Wuchang prompted the secretary's action. A report from Lockhart, sent con Hankow on Thursuay,
he siste department shortly after the
secretary had cabled his instructions
to Peking. This report stated accounts of the situation in the besieged
city had been greatly exaggerated
becoming unconcern. He
was a greatly exaggerated
counts of the situation in the besieged
because of newspaper
stories about various agencies dependent on the community chest, to
be used before the campaign opens
October 22.
Walter looked just like a "grownwas instant and
mutual. Walter walked smilingly
through the rows of admiring society
through the rows of admiring society the state department shortly after the city had been greatly exaggerated and there had been "practically no deaths from starvation."

Lockhart's report, however, con-firmed earlier official advices that women and children had been trampled to death at the gate of Wuchang, in the rush to escape when foreign relief work first began. An earlier estimate placed the number of dead at 50 and today's message said Americans who visited the city Wed-

nesday confirmed the report.

The consul general also said a compromise between the besieging Cantonese forces and the northern garrinext year the greatese fair in the entire south, not barring the great Texas and because of this evacuation of refugees had virtually ceased.

Should fighting at Wuchang be terminated by agreement, Lockhart said there will be no occasion for American diplomatic and consular in-

tervention in the name of humanity
Americans Are "Safe." "Comments and opinions expressed by experienced men, especially by the safe and well and also indicated dewere brought here from other states cisive military developments were ex-

lar meeting of the city council toand advice to the committe and will cooperate to the fullest in the plans for the establishment of the park.

"The prospect, then, when we lost morrow week, it became known Saturday.

Mr. Striplin was far from encouraging.

This announcement was made by "There is only one other such memorial park in existence and that is Rock Creek park, of Washington."

Mr. Hallman declared, "but the Atlanta project will even surpass this in national beauty and extent. This is agreed to sacrifice his own private members, agreed to sacrifice his own private empts these two classes of traffic, is southern as the right on red lights of vehicles exempts these two classes of traffic, is southern as the right on red lights of vehicles exempts these two classes of traffic, is southern as the right on red lights of vehicles exempts these two classes of traffic, is southern as the right on red lights of vehicles exempts these two classes of traffic, is southern as the right on red lights of vehicles exempts these two classes of traffic, is southern as the right on red lights of vehicles exempts these two classes of traffic, is southern as the right on red lights of vehicles exempts the banquet Saturday but they the right on red lights of vehicles exempts the banquet Saturday but they the right on red lights of vehicles exempts the banquet Saturday but they the right on red lights of vehicles exempts the banquet Saturday but they the right on red lights of vehicles exempts the right on red lights of vehicles exempts.

NEGRO BABY FOUND

Gainesville, Ga., October 9.—(A)—A corner's jury today returned a verdict that the negro baby found with its skull crushed on the Southern railits skull crushed on the Southern railway tracks near here yesterday, came to its death from "causes unknown."

Police worked on the theory the infant had been thrown from a passing train, but railway detectives developed that only two negro children were outrains passing through here yesterday.

BY L. O. MOSELEY. Walter Maxson 'ives at the Home for the Friendless, but Walter Maxson has found a friend. thought the reporter, and a pop call for Walter upon Mr. Stanton was arranged forthwith. son has found a friend.

A Constitution representative "discovered" Walter at the home Friday

Four-year-old and his new friend, Frank L. Stanton | Frank L. Stanton likes to tell stories,

October 22.

Walter looked just like a "grownup." 4-year-old version of the baby
that inspired the sweet old sorg,
"Mighty Lak a Rose." He had the
eyes, he had the smile, he had the

Collection Being Placed In Shape for Two Weeks' Exhibition Here.

given, will be filled to capacity with and still another by the federal departof the most brilliant assemblages ment of justice.

Other officials of the galleries will arrive in Atlanta for the banquet, together with a score or more of the leading painters and sculptors of the day. They will remain here for the two weeks during which the exhibition is to remain at the museum and will be in attendance to conduct special parties through the galleries and give

trains passing through here yesterday and both of these were accounted for. Continued on Page 14, Column 4.

Grand Central Galleries Federal Investigation Is Started of One Phase of

Charges Credited To

Stephenson.

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Stephenson Holds Key Adams insists that Stephenson, who

There will be only two speakers at the banquet Saturday but they will be two of the most important figures in southern art circles as well as two two speakers are the southern art circles as well as two murder of Madge Oberholtzer, holds will substantiate every charge of corruption that has been made. Adams has been demanding that Stephenson be permitted to tell his story to newspaper men but press representatives repeatedly have been refused permission to see the prisoner.

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Autumn undeterred, is quite willing to give Spring another chance.

And that's the way Edward W. Browning, millionaire realtor and the story of his domance.

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Browning is Serious.

Browning is Serious The collection has been carefully transferred from the express car in which it was sealed at New York, to the museum in specially prepared vans, where the pictures and sculpture are now being unpacked and hung for the exhibition by W. Wesley Wiseman, assistant manager of the Grand Central Remain Two Weeks.

Other officials of the galleries will at institution. It is alleged he failed to satisfy a practicing attorney at Lexington at the outbreak of the war between the states. He served throughout the approach the states. He served throughout the approach of the gudgment he war institution. Although at the outbreak of the war between the states. He served throughout the states. He serve

IN HOME RAID

vens Is Searched by Senator Simpson and State Investigators.

FISHING KNIVES TAKEN BY STATE

Simpson Makes New Attempt To Break Down Alibi of Stevens, Who Now Is in Jail.

BY GRACE ROBINSON.

Somerville, N. J., October 10 .- Sentor Simpson, accompanied by a small letachment of state investigators. aided the home of Henry Stevens at avallette, N. J., tonight, looking for he knife used in the slashing of Mrs. Eleanor Mills' throat.

Simpson, special prosecutor in the revived Hall-Mills murder investigation, provided himself with a scarch warrant before he descended on the quiet fishing hamlet. Stevens, now in jail at Somerville, is a brother of Mrs. Frances Stevens Hall, and a codefendant with her.

The searching party removed two fishing knives, long bladed instruments, used by fishermen in renoving the hook from a fish in which

become entangled.
Family Not Present. secutor arrived, accompanied the prosecutor arrived, accompanied by Chief Patrick Hayes, of Jersey City, and Sheriff John A. Grant, of Ocean county. The door was already unlocked and the raiders walked in. unlocked and the raiders walked in.

Mrs. Henry Stevens, at her temporary dwelling in Somerville, had heard of Simpson's intention. Before the search was half over she arrived with her attorney, Nathaniel Palzer, who is a member of the large legal staff employed by Mrs. Hall and her accused kinsmen. Mrs. Stevens' sister, Miss H. P. Griffin, came also.

Stevens' sister, Miss H. P. Griffin, came also.

Mrs. Stephens appeared more amused than indignant at the spectacular descent on her premises. She sat calmly on the porch until the searchers finished and made no comment when she saw the extent of the state's booty.

Woman's Throat Cut.

Simpson refused to explain how

Simpson refused to explain how the fishing knives can assist the state in its solution of the crime, after the lapse of four years. It is generally held that Mrs. Mill's throat was cut

BY RALPH T. JONES.

Indianapilis, October 9.—(P)—In on the morning after the murder, on the dinner to be given at the Bilt-publican leaders for an investigation publican leaders for an investigation as opposed to his alibit that he was specified executions of the murder.

Athens, Ga., October 9 .- (P)-Thomas H. Dozier, of Athens, who is the oldest county school superintendent both in age and length of service in the state and perhaps in the country, will celebrate his ninety-second birth-day here Sunday. Recent filness, however, will force Georgia's venerable educator to observe the day from his

consecutive years, Mr. Dozier had the distinction of being the state's first county superintendent, he having been elected to that office in Oglethorpe

Friendless Lad Finds Friend CHOIR KILLING Notes Threaten In Poet Laureate of Georgia KNIFE SOUGHT Judge Presiding At Aimee's Trial

Extra Precautions Will

Be Taken for His Safety

as Result of Many

ORMISTON SOUGHT

Keyes Says Aimee Has

Engaged Counsel for

Ormiston; Evangelist

Los Angeles, Calif., October 9 .- (AP)

unced today he was prepared to

District Attorney Asa Keyes an-

offer conclusive evidence at the pre-

liminary hearing of Aimee Semple

McPherson on criminal conspiracy

she had made arrangements to re-

fugitive co-defendant, and former

Keyes said this testimony would

be given by Mrs. Lorraine Wiseman-

Talked Over Phone

Mrs. Sielaff, Keyes declared, would

swear to Mrs. McPherson's having

placed a long distance telephone call

Following receipt today by Judge

score of intimidating and threatening

letters, Keyes announced that extra

will be placed about the hall of jus-

tice and in Judge Blake's court-

room when the hearing is resumed.

Many of the letters were termed

'crank" letters y Judge Blake, these

kidnaped last May.

Celebrates Bathday.

BY STATE FORCES

"Crank" Letters.

Residence of Henry Ste- ORCHESTRA READ OF FALL CONCERTS

> Rehearsals Underway and Interest Grows as Opening Concert Date

NEW YORKER JOINS LOCAL ASSOCIATION

Draws Near.

Series of Eight Concerts charges which reopens Monday, that Will Begin at Loew's tain H. S. Martin, Chicago attorney, Grand on Sunday, Noto act for Kenneth G. Ormiston, her radio operator.

With the first rehearsal out of the Sielaff, also a co-defendant, but who vay the Atlanta Symphony orchestra has confessed that she plotted with at their next practice session will be- the Angelus temple evangelist and gin actual work on perfecting the pro- her mother, Mrs. Minnie Kennedy, to gram to be offered at the first of the manufacture evidence bolstering Mrs. eight concerts during the coming fall McPherson's story of having been

and winter season. This concert, as the others, will be given at Loew's Grand theater and is scheduled for Sunday afternoon, No-

vember 14. In addition to the concert arranged to Chicago in which she talked with for the orchestra of seventy musicians Martin and made the arrangements a guest artist of international reputa- for him to act as Ormiston's attorney. ion in the person of Kathryn Meisle, the great American contralto of the Samuel R. Blake, who is conducting Chicago Civic Opera company, will the McPherson hearing of about a

appear at the opening concert. Miss Meisle is the first of a group Hall of distinguished vocal and instru-Mrs. mental stars who are to come this year. Blake's safety. Additional guards mental stars who are to come this year as added attractions for the eight con-

New Yorker Subscribes.

Support for the orchestra, which is maintained entirely by subscription maintained entirely by subscription and the membership dues of the Atlanta Symphony association, reached far beyond the confines of Atlanta last week when a check for \$250 was received by Mrs. George Walker, secretived by Mrs. George Walker, secretived by Mrs. George Walker, secretived by Mrs. held that Mrs. Mill's throat was cut after she was dead and her heart had cassed to beat.

The prosecution is extremely anxious to obtain one of the actual weapons used, a this exhibit would materially strengthen its case.

Simpson planned today to question several persons who now contend they saw Stevens in Lavallette on the meaning of the contend to the development is perhaps best to several persons who now contend the meaning of the counter of the c devoted so much of his life and for-tune to the development and encour-agement of worth-while musical under-takings in various parts of the coun-try. Mr. Lewisohn is perhaps best known for his gift to New York of the great public stadium for open air planning another week-end of prayers. opera and philharmonic concerts. His gift to the Atlanta Orchestra association follows similar gifts of preceding years and his letter accompanying it intimated that a similar contains the state authorities tonight intensified their search for Kenneth Ormiston, co-defendant with the Bible teacher on charges of conspiring to defeat justice. it intimated that a similar contribu-tion might be expected next year.

Officials of the association have many times expressed their apprecia-tion to Mr Lewisohn for his gene-ton to Mr Lewisohn for his geneintimated that a similar contribu-

Conductor Enrico Leide is very enthusiastic about the orchestra as it will appear this year. For one thing, he will have under his baton when the series opens every first chair man and concert master from every worth while orchestra in the city. This year will be the first when this achievement has be the first when this achievement has he will be prosecuted as it ind him he will be prosecuted as no immunity."

New Witnesses. sity. Conductor Enrico Leide is very endozen or so new members who are teachers of various instruments who have located in Atlanta during the

the preceding three years of its existence. In as much as admission cannot be charged on Sunday when

dozen or so new members who are teachers of various instruments who have located in Atlanta during the past year. Each of these is a master at his own instrument and each makes a notable addition to the artistic personnel of the organization.

Interest Increasing.

Interest in the orchestra is apparently greater this year than in any of the preceding three years of its existence. In as much as admission cannot be charged on Sunday when

Ormiston, with whom the state is

Seven state witnesses were called cannot be charged on Sunday when concerts are given, because of the city laws, no one can pay for reserved seats at the door when entering. Therefore all reserved seats are held for the sustaining members.

Applications for memberships are now being received by Mrs. Walker at Continued on Page 18, Column 2.

Queen Marie Will Abandon "Decides on lime juice and tea as beverages "Reverages Union Wines During Visit to U. S.

law in Hancock county and was a practicing attorney at Lexington at the outbreak of the war between the states. He served throughout the into court for questioning as to his at a possibility that if he were brought into court for questioning as to his earlier into the London states any mount of liquor and wines she might reveal alleged promissory notes from high public officials which it is alleged he holds.

Disregards Court Order

Warden Daly, however, acting on an opinion readered by Attorney General Actson had not reached a definite stage. The governor, before leaving for Madison, Ind., where he was to make an address, where he was to make an address, where he was to make an address, where he was committee to inquire into the Adams clarges.

The investigation promised by Governor Jackson had not reached a definite stage. The governor, before leaving for Madison, Ind., where he was to make an address, said he would, upon his return Monday, name a committee to inquire into the Adams clarges.

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The department of justice investition of the war between a possibility that if the outbreak of the war located in Ozlethorpe county. And the war located in Ozlethorpe county. And the would not a strict in order was a captain of Company K, Sixth Georgia regiment of the Confederate rate was located in Ozlethorpe county. An adjust that he would not a strict in the war located in Ozlethorpe county. An adjust the war located in Ozlethorpe county. An a

Miss Ponselle, accompanied by Stuart Ross, her planist and assisting artist; her companion and maid will arrive in Atlanta the early part of the week from Birmingham where she received an overwhelming ovation a her appearance on Thursday night.

Miss Ponseile has studied for the past summer with Tullio Serafin, Metropolitan conductor, at her villa near Verona.

Verona.

She won worldwide recognition in the role of Spontini's "La Vestale" at the Metropolitan last winter and New York's critics are said to be eagly awaiting an opportunity to judge e effect of her summer's training. Miss Ponselle has a large personal

Miss Ponselle has a large personal following in Atlanta as she has sung here many seasons with the Metropolitan Opera company.

Season tickets to the Music club series of concerts, including 16 performances, will continue to be on sale at the Cable Piano company until Saturday at 5 o'clock. Individual seat sale to the Ponselle concert will start on Tuesday at the same place at 9 o'clock.

In the Atlanta program is included

in the Atlanta program is included if following numbers:

Irla, "P'Ameur sull All Rose"—Verdi.

(From "Il "Forsatore")

Ponselle.

a) "Tre Giorni Son the Nina"—Pergolesi, b) "The Voul La Zincarella"—Paistello, "Stille Thraden". Schuman.

1) "Chanson Norvegienne"—Felix Fort-in-

Piano solos:

(a) "Theme and Variations," by Corelliatini, (Arlanged by Stuart Ross.)

(b) "Prelude, G Major"—Rachmaninoff.

(c) "Spanish Dance (Jota)"—E. Granados.

Ross.

Aria, "Ernani Incolami"—Verdi.

(From "Ernani")

Piano solos:

"Man Lebt nur Einmal"-Strauss-

Ross.
"Wings of Night"—Winter Watts.
"Eros"—Greig,
"Lullaby"—Scott.
"Piper of Love"—Carew.
Ponselle.

CHURCH OF NAZARENE MEETS OCTOBER 20-24

The twelfth annual district assembly of the Georgia Church of the Naza-rene will be held October 20 to 24 in Atlanta, with the Rev. John W. Goodwin, general superintendent, presid-ing. One of the principal visitors to the meeting will-by the Rev. Bud Robinson, who will arrive on October 22 and remain after the close of the 22 and remain after the close of the assembly for a revival campaign.

Evangelistic services will begin Sunday, October 17, at the Church of the Nazarene, with the Rev. D. W. Simpson, pastor, and the Rev. A. B., Anderson in charge, and will be continued through the assembly.

Preparations to entertain a large delegation, are being made by Atlanta.

gation are being made by Atlanta members of the church. The Rev. A. B. Anderson, district superintend-ent, has received a number of com-munications from other states indicat-

ing an unusually large number of visitors to the assembly.

With Rev. Robinson will be L. C.
Messer, singer, who will be in charge of the revival music. The Vaughn quartet from the Vaughn School of Music. Lawrenceburg, Tenn., will attend the assembly, and, together with Mr. Robinson and Mr. Messer, will broadcast a program over station WSB from 5 to 6 o'clock on the afternoon of October 24.

ARMY DIRIGIBLE

Boston, October 9 .- (P) -The army Boston, October 9.—(4?)—The army dirigible T. C.-1 will make a cross-country flight from Langley Field, Va., to Boston late this month, it was announced today at the army base here. The purpose of the trip will be to test out landing facilities at places where no permanent facilities of their nature are now main. of that nature are now main

The old-time mixture of Sage Tea pearance is of

pearance is of the greatest advantage.

Nowadays, though, we don't have the troublesome task of gathering the sage and the mussy mixing at home. All drug stores sell the ready-to-use product for only 75 cents. It is improved by the addition of other ingredients, called "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound." It is very popular because nobody can discover it has been applied. Simply moisten your comb. or a soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one small strand at a time; over morning the gray hair disappears, but what delights the ladies with Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound, is that, besides heautifully darkening the hair after a few applications, it also proafter a few applications, it also produces that soft lustre and appearance of abundance which is so attractive.

— (adv.)

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GEORGE H. PHILLIPS.

mont district, which includes Atlanta were announced Saturday by official of the local organization.

The plans were outlined at a din ner given Thursday night at the Ansley hotel in honor of the birthday of George H. Phillips, manager of the district, and his 25th anniversary with the company. The campaign, if the goal is achieved, will advertise Atlanta over the entire country and Canada as the first district in the country to complete years. south to complete such a campaign. It is an effort to demonstrate to the country that Atlanta and this section is the outstanding insurance cen-ter of the south and one of the largest in America, officials of the com-pany stated Saturday. The campaign will be in charge of Charles F. Klenke and Donald G. Crisp, assistant man-

The campaign is planned as an ex-pression of esteem for Mr. Phillips, who has been manager for the comoany for 21 years of his service. For h cpast 13 years he has been in harge of the Piedmont district, with headquarters in Atlanta.

DAHLONEGA CHAMBER REELECTS OFFICERS

Dahlonega, Ga., October 9.—(Special.)—The Dahlonega Chamber of Commerce, with 150 members representing practically all the business increase. terests of Lumpkin county, held its annual meeting Friday night, as guests of Will V. Zimmer at the Mountain Inn. which has been completely re-modeled under Mr. Zimmer's man-

agement. ent, has received a number of communications from other states indicating an unusually large number of visitors to the assembly.

The chamber's meeting was the first held since its recent successful campaign for passing a bond issue for

prove its sanitation.

Benjamin S. Barker, executive vice president, and Fred T. Newell, industrial bureau secretary of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce, were guests of the local organization. They delivered addresses offering cooperation of the Atlanta chamber with Dablonega in everything that would make for the hing that would make for in everything that would make for the general good of Georgia.

Former officers of the Dahlonega chamber were unanimously reelected.
They are M. C. Wiley, president; Robert M. Moore, vice president; T. F. Christian, treasurer, and J. S. Speer,

DAIRYING INDUSTRY GROWS IN HANCOCK

Sparta, Ga., October 9 .- (Special.) The dairying industry in Hancock county continues to grow, according to reports of County Agent Truitt and the operators of the local sour cream station. Several hundred gal-lons of cream are received weekly at the local sour cream station, besides a considerable quantity which is trucked to the Dublin creamery twice trucked to the Dublin creamery twice each, week. Other dairymen make each, week. Other dairymen make their lown butter and sell locally or ship to the city markets. One dairy, woodside farm, owned by W. I. Harley, has for years shipped from 50 to 100 pounds of butter weekly. Practically all of the dairies have modern cream separators and other country of the population of the maximum results from their herds Markets of the same are living in an age when a youthful appearance is of

volunful ap-poparance is of and with the natural pastures which abound in this county the industry will no doubt prove successful.

To Mr. and Mrs. C. B Mankin, 889 Gor-
don street, S. W., a boy; September 16
10 Mr. and Mrs J A Donald 219 Park
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Marvard Sirect, a boy; September 21.
To Mr. and Mrs. H. Lanter, 150 Highland
avenue, a girl; September 23.
To Mr. and Mrs. C. Lunlan, 145 Longlas
To Mr. and Mrs. H. September 22.
To Mr. and Mrs. H. F. trockett, Winecoff hotel, a girl; Sentember 23.
To Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Mason, 1456 Stokes avenue, S. W. a. girl. September 23.
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To Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Murrah, 36 Peach-
tree way, a boy: September 28.
To Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Allen, 1237 Sells
avenue, a girl: September 28.
To Mr. and Mrs. H. U. Hollowell, 1 Konts
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To Mr. and Mrs. L. McCollum, 699 Chest-
nut street, a girl; Sentember 28.
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Daniel street, a boy: September 18.
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som street, a girl: Sentember 15
To Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hightower, 807
North Ashby street, a boy: Septmber 17.
To Mr. and Mrs. R. I. Huddleston, 257
West North avenue, a bey September 15.
To Mr. and Mrs. R s nowles, 614 Pickett

One of the biggest problems of the housewife, painting to keep everychemical director of the Du Pont com-

After years of research Dr. Stine now made a pleasurable occupation "For many years." Dr. Stine points posal of the home owner.

given the praise it has earned for lessening the burden of the house AD TO HOUSEWIVES wife. Chemists have also done nuch to help but more remains to be accomplished. As an example of what wife. Chemists have also done nuch complished. As an example of what the future may hold, I can point to the recent development of Duco for household use. Since it was created three years ago this finish could only thing in her home spick and span, has be applied by mechanical apparatus been solved by the chemical industry, such as a pneumatic spraying maaccording to Dr. Charles M. A. Stine, chine. Now anyone can apply it in their own home with a brush."

Dr. Stine explained that qualities After years of research Dr. Stine reports that the many advantages of Duco finish which is now used by 58 per cent of the automotive industry are now available for keeping homes beautiful. This development means that painting, which has so long been a messy, disliked task is now made a pleasurable occupation. pyroxylin. In this way many attracbecause of the ease and speed with which the new finish can be applied.

out, "the electrical industry has been | NELL HUNTER TO SING AT A. M. E. CHURCH

> Nell Hunter, dramatic soprano o New York, will appear at Big Bethe A. M. E. church in song recital Friday night, October 15. She has studied at leading music schools in Chicago New York and abroad. It is believed by Principal Harper of the colored High school and Professor Kemper Harrold, director of the Fine Arts Study club for negroes that her cum.

Harrold, director of the Fine Arts Study club for negroes, that her coming to Atlanta will give music lovers of her race an opportunity to hear a woman of rare ability, unusual skill held by the association, producing and training and of superb technique.

Her appearance in Atlanta is sponsored by the above mentioned school and club, and is a feature of their when Jack Walton, of Columbus, was appearance program. Eccutiving a similar elected president.

MISS OWEN HEADS FIRST BAPTIST CLASS

Miss Georgia Owen was elected pres lent of the Altruist class of the First Baptist church at a recent meeting and Mrs. W. M. Jones was elected An important meeting of the board of

annual program. Featuring a similar program. Lillian Avanti, of France, last fall, sang grand opera numbers before a large colored audience. It is said that Nell Hunter has toured the United States from coast to coast, leaving behind her a flood of praise from the most critical newspapers and exacting music lovers of both rares.

Herry G. Thomason, of Jackson-tille, secretary of the Florida Hotel association; Corwin Lewis, of Jackson-tille, editor of the Southeastern Hotel Journal, and Coleman J. Hudles States from coast to coast, leaving behind her a flood of praise from the most critical newspapers and exacting music lovers of both rares.

Board of Trustees Of Tenth District School Hold Session

Sparta, Ga., October 9 .- (Special.) teacher, while Colonel B. L. Bugg was trustees of the Tenth District A. & teacher, while Colonel B. L. Bugg was made assistant teacher.

Plans for a Halloween party at the home of Mrs. Louise Harbin on Clifton road, are being made by the class and other social functions are planned for the winter season. Members of the class were guests last Sunday at an entertainment given by the Twentieth Century Bible class, W. W. Orr making the principal speech.

New officers of the class follow: Mrs. W. M. Jones, teacher; Colonel B. L. Bugg, assistant teacher; Miss Georgia Owen, president; Mrs. E. D. Anchors, first vice president; Miss General satisfaction was expectation.

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MEMORIAL EXERCISES HELD FOR JUDGE KING

Judge Alexander C. King, of Atlanta, who died July 25, at his summer home who died July 25, at his summer home at Flat Rock, N. C., were held Saturday morning in the federal building by the Atlanta Bar association.

Glowing tributes and many expressions of high esteem fell from the lips of the speakers, friends of the Georgia jurist, who was widely known throughout the United States. out the United States.

A report of the memorial commit-ee of the association was given by lenry C. Peeples, who read a detailed istory of the late judge from the tee of the association was given by Henry C. Peeples, who read a detailed history of the late judge from the time of his youth. The report outlined Judge King's career, declaring in conclusion that "the late Judge ing was one of the best known law-

yers in the United States."

"The power of Judge King did not rest alone upon his eminent learning," declared Judge Price Gilbert, representing the supreme court of Georgia, "but also upon his purity of character, which guided him through life. Judge King was the peer of any of Georgia's renowned judges that have gone to their reward."

Judge W. D. Ellis, senior judge of Fullon superior court, recited per-

of Fulton superior court, recited per-sonal experiences with Judge King and told of his early endeavor to be-come the great lawyer he was. For-mer Governor Hoke Smith lauded Judge King's record as a lawyer and a judge, saying that he was equal in earning and capacity to any lawyer

he had ever known.

Judge Richard W. Walker, chief justice of the circuit court of appeals of the fifth judicial circuit, paid a tribuie to the memory of Judge King on behalf of the court. "Judge King represented the result

eral, once held by Judge King, Judge Walker said, "Judge King was a mas-ter in that department of legal en-

Judge Walker, Judge N. E. Bryson and Judge Foster, of the circuit cour of appeals, presided over the cere

LOWER COACH RATE TO MEMORIAL TODAY

special Sunday-only round trip rate of 75 cents from Allanta to the scene of the carving of the Confederate Memorial on Stone mountain, will become effective Sunday, October 10, according to an announcement Saturday with Constant Park Park by the Georgia Railway and Power

Company.

The new Sunday rate will include transportation from Atlanta to the city of Stone Mountain on the new de luxe-interurban cars, and from Stone Mountain to the memorial on the conches operated by the company.

Coaches will leave Stone mountain on a 30-minute schedule, beginning at 9:30 o'clock each Sanday morning, and the last coach returning from the

and the last coach returning from the memorial will leave at 5:15 Sunday afternoon. Interurban cars will be operated to and from Atlanta on a 30-minute schedule throughout the day

In order to take advantage of this special round-trip rate, patrons must purchase round-trip tickets before boarding the cars in Atlanta, These may be obtained at the Carlos Soda company, corner of Alabama and Pry-This special rate which becomes ef-

This steeral rate which becomes effective Sunday has been decided upon, the company stated, because it believed hundreds of Atlantans desired to visit the memorial, now that actual carving of the gigantic memorial to the heroes of the Confederacy has been started. The rate will not be in effect on week days.

The new rate marks a reduction of The new rate marks a reduction of

from Atlanta to the memorial, which is \$1. It also is a reduction of 5 cents in the round-trip fare between Atlanta and the city of Stone Mountain, which ordinarily is 40 cents each

ATLANTA DANCERS WILL APPEAR HERE IN PROLOGUE ACT

Mary Grace and Kathleen Hogan, former Atlantans who the earlier part of this year were given contracts with Ned Wayburn, will appear at the Howard theater this week in "Cupid's Holiday," a special prologue act.

The Hogan Sisters, as they are known on the stage, before selection by Wayburn, were students of the Kelly Lambright School of Dancing. They were given special courses under Weyburn in New York and were bocked for the special act tour prior to returning to New York, October 16, for the premiere of one of New York's biggest prologue productions, in which they will have a prominent part. of this year were given contracts with

part.
"Cupid's Holiday" has been heralded ns one of the snappiest acts to appear in Atlanta in the past several weeks. While in Atlanta, the Hogan Sisters will be feted by many of their friends and former associates.

8,037 CHILDREN VISIT PLAYGROUNDS DURING LAST WEEK

A total of 8,037 children attended Atlanta playgrounds for the week end-ing Saturday, according to figures re-leased by Miss Dorothy Hinman, supervisor of playgrounds. This figure is a little less than the total of last week, but this is accounted for by at-tendance of school students at the fair. Miss Hinman stated that thus far the interest children have taken in the winter playground program has fully justified the experiment, which

was begun several weeks ago.

Football teams are now being organized and will begin inter-playground competitions within the near future. Teams will be divided into two classes, boys of the 10, 11 and 12-year stage playing against each other, while those of 13, 14 and 15 will compete.

MELLICHAMP'S BODY TAKEN TO FLORENCE

Funeral services for James P. Mellichamp, 32, who died Friday afternoon at the thome of his father, will be held some time today at Florence, S. C., where the body was taken Saturday night for interment.

Mr. Mellichamp is well-known in this section, having been born in Atlanta, where he graduated from Tech-High and Georgia School of Technology as a mechanical engineer. After serving in the world war he was engaged for four years in an engineer sing capacity at Buffalo, N. Y. He then went to Fort Lauderdale, Fla., where he served as secretary-treasurer and cnief engineer for the J. S. Rhine company. Awtry & Lowndes, funeral directors, are in charge.



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TWO PIECES-Davenport and Club Chair. Frame nicely carved, finished in brown mahogany. Up-holstered in three-tone Jacquard velour. Nachmann springs. Usually \$137.50, but arrived late, and for two days only at \$117.75.

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\$13.95

Windsor Bed

All-steel, in full or twin size. Choice of ivory, malogany or walnut finish. Isual price \$17.70, and a ood value at the reduc-

Bridge Lamp, \$9.95

Complete with cord. Pleated silk shade, lined; full assortment of colors.

Fireside Chair, \$44.75

Extra large, with loose cushion upholstered in sateen. Comfortable. Calls for book and pipe.

Terms: \$12.97 First Payment, \$12.97 per Month.

3-pc. Living Room Suite

Poster Bed,

\$24.75

Sturdily made of gum,

with mahogany finish and

footboard of genuine ma-

hagony veneer. Repro-

duces the lines of old Co-

lonial pieces. Will last a

lifetime. Start your Co-

lonial bedroom with this.

Colorful, Cheerful

Warm and Pleasing

Jrapes

Full size, overstuffed, upholstered in three-tone Jacquard velour. Nachmann springs. Purchased for Harvest Sale, but arrived late-and for two final days only at \$129.75. Usually

Spinet Desk

\$24.75

Another Colonial piece,

and beautifully made.

Combination gum and

mahogany with walnut panels. Width 38 inches.

Inside drawers. A desk of real quality, selling

usually for \$29.75.

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Persians, \$26

Average size 24x48, values up to \$35. Good assortment of patterns and color-

Small Rugs, \$2.95

Fine quality little Ax-minsters, 27x54, in a big assortment of attractive patterns.

Williams,

Regularly priced \$75 to \$79.50. Size 9x12. Good assortment of patterns. A

Axminster, \$29.75

RUGS

9x12, Seamless, Usually \$39.75

A special offering for the Harvest Sale. Extra quality and the very newest designs. Never sells for less than \$39.75.

Imperial Ispahans, \$124.75

Very fine Wilton rugs, made by Bigelow-Hartford Carpet Co., one of the oldest and best. Usually

Serbians, \$124.75

Splendid reproductions of genuine Chinese and Persian patterns and colorings. Size 9x12.

Hooked Rugs, \$13.95

Priscilla Turners, strictly allwool, size 24x48, in many beautiful patterns, oval or

3-pc. Bedroom Suite, \$126.75

Terms: \$12.67 First Payment, \$12.67 Per Month

Splendid quality in this suite. Genuine walnut veneered,

beautifully shaded finish. Consists of Vanity Dresser,

Poster Bed and Chest of Drawers to match. Well con-

Book Cabinets \$27.50

Spanish effect, decorated, finished in black and red lacquer.

Compartment drawers. A beau-tiful odd piece for the living

structed. Suite sells regularly for \$143.

Breakfast Suite,

\$37.50

Table and four chairs, usual price \$46.

Decorated. Genuine lacquer finish in gray and canary or Early American.



Walnut Dining Room Suite--- 9 pieces Terms: \$15.97 First Payment, \$15.97 per Month

Ordinarily this suite sells for \$215. A Harvest Sale special. Strictly high grade, finished in shaded walnut-60-inch Buffet, China Cabinet, oblong Extension Table, five side chairs, one arm chair. Chairs upholstered in good quality of tapestry.

1867 1926

Day Bed,

\$24.75

Automatic, all-steel frame, walnut or mahogany finish, with mattress.

\$8.95

Size 30x54, ivory enameled wood, with drop sides. Mattress to fit, \$4.50.

Child's Crib,

Gateleg Table, \$18.75

In mahogany veneer and gumwood. A most useful little piece of furniture for the space where room is at a premium but the need for service is pronounced.



HIGH-BACK Occasional Chair

If they had not been bought at a special price these chairs would have to sell for \$37.50. Nicely carved, very

c o m f ortable, upholstered in imported tap-

Rayon Silk, 85c

For draperies. Width 36 inches. In mulberry, blue and gold, also in novelty striped effects. Usually priced 98c to \$1.75 per yard. Be sure to see this.

Kinton \$1.49 Yard

Sunfast

Plain and striped ef-

fects, combination of blue and mulberry. Usually \$2.25.

French Marquisette, 49cyd

A beautiful quality, 36 inches wide, in ivory or ecru. Popular for glass curtains. Sells usually at 59c per yard, but now a special for this sale.

Ruffled Curtains \$1.98

In full sets, complete with valance and tie-backs to match. Guaranteed sunfast. Voile in blue, rose and ivory with orchid borders. Length 21 yards.

Rayon Drape, \$1.39 yd.

Novelty striped effects in this material. Width 45 inches. In rose, blue and green Usual price \$1.75 per yard, but marked down for the Harvest

Cretonnes, 49c yd

Extra quality, 36 inches wide. A wonderful assortment of attractive patterns. Ordinarily would sell at from 75c to \$1 per yard. A real value at the

Rayon Marquisette, 39c

Good quality, pongee color, crossbar designs. A splendid material for glass curtains. Regular price 49c per yard, and a Harvest Sale special now.

Cedar Chests, \$9.75

Extra quality, made of selected Tennessee red cedar. Copper trimmed, with good lock and casters. These chests usually sell for \$12.75 and are worth

M. RICH & BROS. CO.

Columbia, S. C., October 9.—(P)— The southern cotton farmers should act immediately to withhold his cotton from the market and diversify his crops before the present year's cotton crop has passed out of his hands, said Bernard M. Baruch, New York financier, in a telegram to Richard I. Manning, cotton planter and former governor of South Carolina.

Lucy failed to survive the attack and Bessie died a few minutes later.

be secured in the New York money market, the message added, to finance the farmer for holding his cotton in tary of agriculture to declare what is

Mr. Baruch's message replied to a suggestion of Mr. Manning that the cotton farmer diversity his crops and

mits a man to borrow on cotton in the warehouse," said Mr. Baruch's mer

warehouse," said Mr. Baruch's message.

"An unlimited amount of such money can be obtained in the New York money market. Under an act of Congress fathered, I think by Senator Harris, of Georgia, secretary of agriculture has a right to declare what is a warehouse, thereby increasing the warehousing facilities if necessary.

"If, as you say, the price of cotton is now below the cost of production, the wisest course for a farmer to pursue is to borrow on his present; cotton and hold it and curtail and diversify

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If this could be done cooperatively through the south, the whole state of affairs would change. Whatever is done should be done immediately before the cotton has passed out of the hands of the farmer, otherwise he will have lost all his work for the year without

Emory Glee Club Praised by Rogers

Emory University, Ga., October 9. (Special.) — Will Rogers, humorist, took time off from the lecture platfor and wrote a few lines of praise of the singing of the Emory Glechub, which he heard while the songsters were touring England this summer under the leadership of Dr. Malcolm Howard Dewey, professor of Romance languages at Emory. Lady Astor, noted Englishwoman seemed to have also been impressed with the bird-like caroling of the "south's sweetest singers." even as much as the famous William named Rogers, for a laudatory note was likewise received by James A. Dombrosky, alumni secretary of the university, from this notable personage.

Stolen finery.

So all that Catherine Miller, 18year-old Scotch immigrant girl, could
do today when a magistrate droned:
"Bail \$2.500: charge grand larceny,
hearing Monday," was to bow her
head and take her shattered illusions

Fort George, Fla., October 9.—(A

for a week she had lived in the big hotels as "Lady Webster."

In the cell room of the Morrisiana courthouse, faced with the possibility of deportation, she talked to reporters. She was just a little frightened, but mostly she was lonely—without a friend, she said, in this big city.

She was born in Glasgow. Scotland. Her parents had her educated in a select private school. A year ago they died. They left little for Catherine.

Catherine.

She spent her small heritage for a passage to Canada.

On the way she met an American actress who brought her into the United States as her maid, and left two days later with all CAherine's clothes.

Mrs. Joseph Kraeler, Riverside drive, hired her as a maid. Last August, according to police records, she fled with \$1,400 of her mistress' gowns. She went to the Biltmore, registered as Lady Webster and for a week met movie and stage stends.

Siamese Twins

Minneapolis, October 9 .- (A)-Lucy and Bessie Medich, four months old "Siamese" twins, died tonight at a

An unlimited amount of money can Bessie had been in good health until shortly before the death of her sister. The twins, born to Mr. and Mrs. N. S. Medich at South Bend, Ind.

warehouses, and the supply of such warehouses can be increased under an act of congress which allows the secretary weeks ago when the parents several weeks ago when the parents moved here.
- Physicians of the Hennepin County

Medical society, who examined the children, stated that there was no other case on record of twins joined in such a manner. They were bined at

press, in which he supports the re-cent declaration of the Bishop of Liv-erpool, at the church congress as Southport that Christians no longer

believe, as their grandfathers did, in eternal punishment.

Dean Inge says this is obviously true and is one of the greatest changes that Christianity has ever undergone. that Christianity has ever undergone. chance for profit on this year's

In the last 75 years the tradition of 18 centuries had been broken. Christianity has been secularized as it never was before and was becoming a world-

religion.
Among the many reasons for the Among the many reasons for the change amounting almost to a revolution. Dean Inge believes the first is that "we are shocked by the crudity of the old pictures of bliss and torment." He thinks that the old ideas of terrible eternal punishment and torment were encouraged by morbid visions of monks which were supposed to be vealetions, but are very letters.

Fort George, Fla., October 9.—(P) Captain Montealm Broward, 67, brother of the late former l'Iorida gov-ernor Napoleon B. Broward, and famous in the annals of the St. Johns river on which he served for many years as a pilot, died at his home here today. He had been ill for several years. He was a prominent . ember of the Jacksonville Chamber of Commerce.

He is survived by a widow a son a daughter, Mrs. Leroy Giles, of Orlando. Funeral services are to be held Monday afternoon at Jacksonville, where interment will be made.

TENNESSEE GOVERNOR NAMES COTTON BOARD

Mrs. Joseph Kraeler, Riverside drive, hired her as a maid. Last August, according to police records, she fled with \$1,400 of her mistress gowns. She went to the Biltmore, registered as Lady Webster and for a week met movie and stage agents, seeking to land a movie job.

Though she may receive a suspended sentence, for the clothes have been recovered, she will have to face deportation proceedings.

Mashville, Tenn., October 9.—(P)

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Sovernor Austin 1'-12 y today issued commissions to 100 Tennesseeans to represent this state 5: the cotton conference, called in Alemphis for October 13 to devise means of relieving the slump in the price of cotton. The slump is includes heads of cooperative associations, farmers, agricultural workbeen recovered, she will have to face the slump in the price of cotton. The slump is the cooperative associations, farmers, agricultural workbeen recovered, she will have to face the slump in the price of cotton. The slump is represent the slump with the slump is the price of cotton. The slump is represent the slump with the price of cotton. The slump is the price of cotton. The slump is the price of cotton. The slump is the price of cotton conference, called in Alemphis for October 13 to devise means of relieving the slump is the price of cotton. The slump is the price of cotton. The slump is the price of cotton. The slump is the price of cotton conference, all edition is the slump in the price of cotton conference, all edition is the slump in the price of cotton. The slump is the price of cotton conference, all edition is the slump is the price of cotton conference as the cotton conference as Lady Webster and the learned o ers and business men. Governor Peay is expected to attend.



Magic! Instantly that old, bother some corn stops hurting, then shortly you lift that corn right off with your fingers—root and all—without a bit or pain or soreness.

A few cents buys a tiny bottle of "Freezone" at any drug store. Drop a little on any hard corn, soft corn or corn between the toes or calluses—that's all—Cons gone!

Atlanta Dancer Accepts White Clashes

Taken By Death :: MISS HENTSCHEL GOES ON STRAND CIRCUIT :: In Minneapolis Engagement in New York



for New York, where she was selected one of eight from 450 dancers from all

for the Strand theatrical circuit.

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Miss Margaretta Williamson, secretary of the third region of the Nat Stan It was told, however, to Mr. Stan It was told he motioned the writer to leave.

As the door closed softly the sparting eyes of the beloved poet misted and the sorrows of a world seemed of bow his shoulders as he dropped his face in his hands.

MONTCALM BROWARD

Lyle, 1114 Main street, Concertance williamson, secretary of the third region of the Nat It was told, however, to Mr. Stan It was told, however, to Mr. S

in which acceptances are received.

The museum will be closed all of this week while Mr. Wiseman and his assistants are engaged in the hanging of the pictures and placing of the sculpture preparatory to the formal DEMAND PROBE Among other distinguished artists

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gation, according to Washington dis

MOTORIST KILLED

Winter Haven, Fla., October 9.

who have signified their intention to be present at the banquet are Karl Anderson, N. A., famous for his forcepatches, will cover only one phase of the Adams charges. Among Adams the Adams charges. Among Adams accusations was the charge that in an attempt to gain control of the Indiana

John Maroney, department of justice agent, interviewed Stephenson this morning. He said he learned noth LISTED IN 'WHO'S WHO'

Decatur, Ga., October 9.—(Special.) The new issue of "Who's Who in America," which is just out, lists eight Decatur citizens among the approximately 30,000 names given. That these citizens have earned a very meritorious distinction is crident. Indianapolis, against seven newspapers and several individuals charging that he had been damaged by publication of a photostatic copy of a letter which the had been damaged by publication of a photostatic copy of a letter which purported to be a communication from Duvall to Stephenson promising to submit certain appointments to the ex-Klan leader for approval in return for Stephenson's political support. The signature on the letter is a forgery Duvall alleged.

The newspapers named were The Chicago Daily Tribune and the following Indiana papers: The Indianapolis Times, The Rushville Republican, The Huntington Herald. The Richmond Palladium. The Vincennes Commercial and The Anderson Herald. Individuals sued were Thomas H. Adams and Chester Adams, publishers of the Vincentes Commercial; W. O. Feudner, publisher of the Rushville paper: Walter Ball, Huntington editor; D. C. Stephenson and Court Asher. Asher is an associate of Stephenson and has been assisting in the Adams investigation.

grower of Lake Hamilton, near here, was instantly killed early today when his automobile was struck by an Atlantic Coast Line freight train. A year ago, Mish had a narrow escape at the same place. Mish was a native of Shenandoah, Va., where he lived that it coming here saved years. BY FREIGHT TRAIN (P)-Hal Mish, 39, prominent citrus until coming here several years ago.

With Ministers Over Ball Game

Emporia, Kas., October 9.-Wilthe Emporia Gazette, has gone to bat with local ministers over the question, "when is a ball game a sin?"

The trouble started when White, who has installed an electric scoreboard in front of his newspaper office to show the world series games, published an invitation to "eat a late Sunday dinner and come right down after church."

The reference to church in the invitation drew fire from the preachrs. They adopted resolutions deploring mention of the church in conction with Sunday baseball. White urned the fire with an editorial.

returned the fire with an editorial.

"How long after church must a baseball game take place." he inquired editorially, "before it becomes a simple baseball game and ceases to be an act of blasphemy?"

"If it takes place an hour after church, is it still sacrilege?" demanded White. "If it is played two hours after church is the game still the work of the devil? If it takes place six hours later, does it still reek of the pit? Does the smell of brimstone grow perceptibly less as the interval of time increases?"

As for mention of church and Sun-

As for mention of church and Sun-day baseball in the same paragraph, White asked "what other subjects can-not be mentioned in close proximity to church?"

The ministers have not replied.

Scopes Decision Appeal Meets Further Delay

Knoxville, Tenn. Oct 9 ((49))-The state supreme court took no ac-tion today on the appeal in the Scopes

Although attorneys for the defense and others had expected an opinion in the famous case from Dayton, the court completed its calendar for the day without any reference to it.

Another opinion day will not be held to a week, possibly two, and the court part of a week, possibly two, and the court gave no intimation that the Scopes case would be decided at any time in the near future.

The belief that the evolution of Tomorrov."

"The rapid growth and far-reaching changes in methods of education will result in a new type of school." the said. "It will be unshackled with hampering tradition, bringing the level of teaching to the higher standards of the day."

The speaker advocated a "sampling process" for children whereby students would be allowed to "sampling process".

The belief that the evolution

The belief that the evolution case would be decided today was based principally on the fact that this was the first opportunity for an opinion since of the company of the

Higher Teaching Standard Asked For Children

Tampa, Fla., October 9 .- (A)-Declaring schools are teaching failt.ce and children are being cheated, Dr. H. J. Bruner, of Columbia university. told the West Coast Teachers' in stitute that "we are using educationa methods of 1870, and are giving chil dren less than 75 per cent of what we

"This results in 40 per cent of our children dropping out of school be-fore they reach the tenth grade," he said, in urging the abolishment of "hampering traditions," and the use of more flexible curricula, project ethods and type studies as rem

curriculum research department of the New York institution, spoke on "The School of Tomorrov."
"The rapid growth and far-reach-ing changes in methods of education

Dr. Bruner saw in the future school a 12 months salary basis for The failure to give an opinion today it eachers, substitutes coming into the indicated, according to court attaches, that the court had not considered the record in the Scopes case during the summer recess, and that a decision possibly would not be forthcoming for some time.

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New French Automobile Runs

CONFERENCE URGED Hours on One Gallon of Gas

Washington, October 9.—(4)—An effort will be made at the coming session of congress to pass a resolution requesting President Coolidge to propose on behalf of the United States the calling of a third Hague conference for the codification of international law.

Chairman Porter, of the house foreign affairs committee, said today that as soon as congress convenes he would move to take up the Tinkham resolution with the mobiles such a proposal. A similar step will be made in the swent on which embodies such a proposal. A similar step will be made in the swent on which embodies such a proposal. A similar step will be made in the swent by Chairman Boral, of the foreign relations committee, who also favors the conference.

The six horsepower cars which came not viding for a third conference, but it was abandoned because of the war, it is no treated by Chairman Boral at the outstanding features of the French body builders have made great roughest trend in France towards smaller cars. Economy in operation and construction necessitate.

There is a distinct trend in France towards smaller cars. Economy in operation and construction necessitates the conference, but it was abandoned because of the war, it is noticeable that papea. The contribution of French automobile engineers, one of the cultimation of international exposition of Paris, which, incidently, was been and steel and the conference and potential papea. The six horsepower cars which came into vogue several years ago, succeed with two passengers. It is noticeable that papea to the outstanding features of the French automobile engineers, one of french automobile alon which opened yester deverations by the international exposition of Paris, which, incidently. Was been and steel and the outstanding features of the French manufacturers turning their the outstanding features of the French automobile alon which ended in France four house of gasoline and steel and the outstanding features of the French automobile alon which ended in France four house of gasoline and ste



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Who isn't lazy-about some things?

SIT BACK and watch yourself pass by some evening when you're in a reflective mood.

Check over some of your habits.

If you're a member in good standing of the human race and honest with yourself, you'll have to admit that you're careless—lazy—about many of the little things of life.

And these often include the small important things.

Take tooth brushing for example—this most important job is often neglected by many of us.

Realizing the truth of this, we set out deliberately to formulate a dentifrice that would furnish the easiest, quickest way to clean teeth.

In short, a tooth paste efficient even in the hands

of lazy people—for in tooth brushing, at least, the word lazy applies to so many of us.

Listerine Tooth Paste is really very easy to use. It works fast. With just a minimum of brushing your teeth feel clean—and actually are clean.

You have the job done almost before you know it. This is on account of the way Listerine Tooth Paste is made. It contains a specially prepared cleansing ingredient—entirely harmless to enamel*—plus the antiseptic essential oils that have made Listerine

And how fine your mouth feels after this kind of a brushing! Then, besides, you know your teeth are really clean—and therefore safe from decay.

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Cotton Market Rallies, Advances 12 to 16 Points

RANGE IN NEW ORLEANS COTTON.

New Orleans, October 9.—Cotton futures mand then tapered off, as if covering of short centracts had been pretty

RANGE IN NEW YORK COTTON. closed stendy at net advance of 12 to 16

day's severe decline in the cotton mar-After selling up to 12.93 for December contracts, or about 57 points above RALLIES MARKET. 12.81. The general market closed andy, at net advances of 12 to 16

points under overnight selling orders from the south and further selling by local traders or commission houses on the increased estimate of the crop. Offerings were much lighter than yesterday, while Liverpool made a relatively steady showing. As soon as the early selling ran its course, prices turned upward on covering for over the readers were is lined to regard the comparatively small selling by the south as an indication that the hedging or spot liquidation inspired by yesterday's break had about run its course. This view, together with reports of rains or showers in the southwest and the prospect for rather unsettled weather which might interfere with picking, or cause some Interfere with picking, or cause some damage to the crop, no doubt increased bales. the disposition to take profits on re-

R. L. BARNUM

Thoughtful Wall street has a habit when the stock market winds suddenly start blowing from an unexpected direction of constructing a balance sheet with favorable factors in the general financial and industrial situation and outlook on one side and on the other, the unfavorable factors. At the close of this week thoughtful Wall street people were constructing such a balance sheet.

In November of last year there was a sudden unexpected sharp break in

ge price only a lew day, it in less than a point of the high tions, but the policy of orderly marketing that February. If this week's deline was only a technical reaction keting, fundamental in cooperative marketing, will be strictly adhered press.

ened in late trading under a renewal of liquidation and southern selling. The the last half hour then earlier in the last half hour then earlier in the day, and last prices showed reactions of 12 or 15 points from the

Trading in current October contracts in the market here ended at

Private cable: attributed steadiness in Liverpool to trade calling, covering and buying for a reaction, but said the Manchester goods market was unsettled with business in cloth and yarns restricted.

day's severe decline in the cotton market was followed by rallies today.

After selling up to 1999 and 1999 are today. SHORT COVERING

New Orleans, October 9.—(P)—Although the cottorn market opened slightly easier, losing 6 to 9 points in the early trading on the execution of quiet for a time, it later developed a fair degree of activity today and prices f 9 ralled on covering of shorts, and owlers ing to some trade and outside buy-

izing, but closed very steady.
Exports for the day totalled 31,036

nearly 6 cents a pound from the high levels of last month.

January contracts sold up to 13.02 and March to 13.25, the general market showing net advances of about 22 to show needs to sales 9.390; low middling 10.23; medium 12.48; good middling 12.98; receipts 13.253; stock 276,708.

count For Decline in Stock

COTTON HOLDINGS

WEEKLY RANGE IN STOCK PRICES Another Selling Attack

Range of the New York Stock Exchange Quotations for the Past Week, Furnished by Pynchon & Co., Atlanta Branch 15 Poplar Street, W. R. Sims, Manager

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cline was only a technical reaction and there is no cloud in the sky, it is reasonable to expect, as such authorities as W. C. Durant have recently predicted, that before the end of 1926 there will be a new high average for all time. What does a balance sheet made up of favorable and unfavorable factors show?

"Figures Do Not Lie."

keting, fundamental in cooperative marketing, will be strictly adhered to," according to J. E. Conwell, president of the cotton cooperative association, in commenting on the drop in cotton prices.

"To discuss the price problem our board of directors held a meeting rebalance sheet made up of favorable and unfavorable factors show?

"Figures Do Not Lie."

James J. Hill had a saying that figures do not lie but sometimes fellows using them do." If we are close of this week for ourselves and not to fool the other fellow, the conclusion must be reached that the situation teday is not what it was last November; that there are several im-

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in building also have reacted on the market for real estate bonds. Still another item for the liabilities side is found in the outlook for a large cotsteady. December 42.90; March 43.40; May cop making for "frozen" loans 43.80. Smoked ribbed spot 42i.

New York, October 9 .- In the and a reduction of buying power in opinion of some Wall street people important sections of the country. If properly handled, however, this item could be switched over to the If properly handled, however, this item could be switched over to the assets side. market this week was so severe that the explanation that it was "merely a technical reaction" is not acceptable. What caused the decline in the stock market if it was something more than a technical reaction it is only necessary to go back a few days to find recognized financial railroad and industrial leaders saying there was not a cloude in the sky. Does this unclouded situation and outlook still exist, or has there been a sudden change? 2 Articom Corp ... 49; 48; 48; - 1 8 Art Metal Con-

In November of last year there was a sudden unexpected sharp break in the stock market followed by a recovery in the upward price movement to a new high price level for all time around the middle of February this year, then a violent break ending with March, then a recovery until the average price only a few days ago was within less than a point of the high of last February. If this week's determined the sudden of the members of the Georgia Cotton Growers Cooperative association will not be sacrificed at prevailing prices under present conditions, but the policy of orderly marting fundamental in cooperative

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FOR RAILWAY CLERKS

Ohlo Fuel corporation declared a dividend of 16 2-3 cents on the stock represented by Certificates of deposit issued by the Union Clerks' association will receive a per cent, or about \$40,000 annually because of a decision reached late Friday by an arbitration board appointed as a final measure to decide upon the clerks' request for a 5 per cent raise.

Wall street is looking forward to the meeting of directors of Guiff, Mobile and Northern the middle of November, when consideration is expected to a given to a reduction of accumulated preferred diviging meeting to the given to a reduction of accumulated preferred diviging meeting to the given to a reduction of accumulated preferred diviging meeting to the given to a payment is anticipated.

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Youngstown Sheet and Tube company's third quarter operations are expected to attengtion its cash position by \$5,500,000. Surplus after dividends for the quarter is estimated at \$3,250,000 and in addition \$2.250,000 of new money is available for charges.

Cotton Letters.

HUBBARD BROS. & CO. New York, October 9. - The market today

dency to pay more attention to the intrinsic value of cotton at the present level of prices and to the excellent condition of the domestic goods market. There have been but few important declines in prices of goods this week and on the contrary there are actually bids in the market for goods on the spot.

It is interesting to note that in the third quarter just passed the sales of goods were 38 per cent over the priduction and furthermore, that while stocks on hand have declined 25 per cent as compared to July 1, there is a marked increase in the volume of unfilled orders.

Liverpool futures are due on Monday: January, 6,09; March, 710.

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DAILY BOND AVERAGES.

| Sat. Fri. | 91.63 | 10 secondary rails | 94.06 | 94.06 | 10 public utilities | 94.42 | 94.28 | 10 industrials | 99.63 | 99.56 | Combined average | 94.96 | 94.88 | Combined months ago | 95.25 | Combined vear | 92.21 | 92.21 | 94.88 | 95.25 | 94.88 | 95.25 | 94.88 | 95.25 | 94.88 | 95.25 | 94.88 | 95.25 | 95.25 | 95.25 | 95.25 | 95.25 | 95.25 | 95.25 | 95.25 | 95.25 | 95.25 | 95.25 | 95.25 | 95.25 | 95.25 | 95.25 | 95.25 | 95.25 | 95.25 | 95.25 | 95.25 | 95.25 | 95.25 | 95.25 | 95.25 | 95.25 | 95.25 | 95.25 | 95.25 | 95.25 | 95.25 | 95.25 | 95.25 | 95.25 | 95.25 | 95.25 | 95.25 | 95.25 | 95.25 | 95.25 | 95.25 | 95.25 | 95.25 | 95.25 | 95.25 | 95.25 | 95.25 | 95.25 | 95.25 | 95.25 | 95.25 | 95.25 | 95.25 | 95.25 | 95.25 | 95.25 | 95.25 | 95.25 | 95.25 | 95.25 | 95.25 | 95.25 | 95.25 | 95.25 | 95.25 | 95.25 | 95.25 | 95.25 | 95.25 | 95.25 | 95.25 | 95.25 | 95.25 | 95.25 | 95.25 | 95.25 | 95.25 | 95.25 | 95.25 | 95.25 | 95.25 | 95.25 | 95.25 | 95.25 | 95.25 | 95.25 | 95.25 | 95.25 | 95.25 | 95.25 | 95.25 | 95.25 | 95.25 | 95.25 | 95.25 | 95.25 | 95.25 | 95.25 | 95.25 | 95.25 | 95.25 | 95.25 | 95.25 | 95.25 | 95.25 | 95.25 | 95.25 | 95.25 | 95.25 | 95.25 | 95.25 | 95.25 | 95.25 | 95.25 | 95.25 | 95.25 | 95.25 | 95.25 | 95.25 | 95.25 | 95.25 | 95.25 | 95.25 | 95.25 | 95.25 | 95.25 | 95.25 | 95.25 | 95.25 | 95.25 | 95.25 | 95.25 | 95.25 | 95.25 | 95.25 | 95.25 | 95.25 | 95.25 | 95.25 | 95.25 | 95.25 | 95.25 | 95.25 | 95.25 | 95.25 | 95.25 | 95.25 | 95.25 | 95.25 | 95.25 | 95.25 | 95.25 | 95.25 | 95.25 | 95.25 | 95.25 | 95.25 | 95.25 | 95.25 | 95.25 | 95.25 | 95.25 | 95.25 | 95.25 | 95.25 | 95.25 | 95.25 | 95.25 | 95.25 | 95.25 | 95.25 | 95.25 | 95.25 | 95.25 | 95.25 | 95.25 | 95.25 | 95.25 | 95.25 | 95.25 | 95.25 | 95.25 | 95.25 | 95.25 | 95.25 | 95.25 | 95.25 | 95.25 | 95.25 | 95.25 | 95.25 | 95.25 | 95.25 | 95.25 | 95.25 | 95.25 | 95.25 | 95.25 | 95.25 | 95.25 | 95.25 | 95.25 | 95.25 | 95.25 | 95.25 | 95.25 | 95.25 | 95.25 | 95.25 | 95.25 | 95.25 | 95.25 | 95.25 | 95.25 | 95.25 | 95.25 | 95.25 | 95.25 | 95.25 | 95. Combined year ago. .92.31 Total bond sales (par value) \$4,-801,000.

New York, October 9.—(49)—Despite the absorption by the investment market of more than \$100,000,000 in new offerings this week the demand for bonds continued to show moderate improvement today. Trading was of the usual quiet Saturday character al-though considerable activity was maintained in the local traction is-

Interest in new financing hinged on the prospective award of a large Chilean loan for which three New York banking syndicates submitted bids. If the full amount is placed at this time, it is probable that some \$60,-000,000 of 6 per cent bonds will soon be marketed here at a slight discount. Outstanding foreign bonds were a shade higher, Chilean 8s moved up fractionally and French, German and Belgian obligations were firm. Italian Belgian obligations were firm. Italian is, however, made no response to the strength of this country's exchange. Activity in the bonds of the New York transit companies, most of which extended their recent gains,

for a higher fare and a general change in operating policies.

Among the miscellaneous issues, In-ternational Mercantile Marine 6s sold at the highest point of the week, al-though they reacted later as the com-pany's stock was unable to hold an early advance. Railroad liens made virtually no progress.

Money Market.

New York, October 9.—Foreign exchanges firm, Quotations (in cents): Great Britain, demand 484; cables, 4854; 60-day bills on banks, 480; France, demand, 2:87; cables, demand 484; cables, 4854; 60-day bills on banks, 489; France, demand, 2.87; cables, 2.88; Italy, demand, 4.02; cables, 4.03.
Relgium, demand, 2.77; Germany, demand, 23.81; Italiand, demand, 20.37; Norway, demand, 21.89; Sweden, demand, 27.37; Denmark, demand, 25.65; Switzerland, demand, 19.32; Spain, demand, 14.96; Greece, demand, 17.47; Poland, demand, 1.75; Czecho-Slovakia, demand, 2.66; Jugo-Slavia, demand, 1.77; Autria, demand, 14.124; Rumania, demand, .53; Argentina, demand, 40.81; Brackle, demand, 45.0; Jugo-Slavia, demand, demand

London, October 9.—Bar silver, 25 13-16 pence per ounce; money 34 per cent; discount rates short bills, 44 11-16 per cent; three months' bills, 4 11-16@42 per cent.

Provisions.

Chicago, October 9.—Lard, opening, October 13.27; January, year ago, close, 13.92; ribs, January, opening, 12.37. New York, October 9.—Flour easy; spring attents. \$7.40@7.75; soft winter straights, 8.15@6.60; hard winter straights, \$7.20@ Wheat futures opened steady; don

Other articles unchanged.

closed steady: prime summer yellow, \$8.15; prime crude, \$7.25; January, October, \$7.95; February, \$8.10; March, \$8.30; April, May, \$8.35; November, December, \$7.85. Poultry.

poultry steady to firm; prices unchanged Chicago, October 9.—Poultry, alive, steady; receipts, 7 cars; fowls, 254c; springs, 28c; turkeys, 34c; roosters, 184c; ducks, 21c; geese, 19c.

Seeds.

October 9.—Cloverseed, cash, im-19.75; do, domestic, \$21.75 bid; Oc-21.75 bid; December, \$16,10; Feb-15.95; March, \$15.95. Alsike cash, March, \$18.50. Timothyseed, cash, j. new, \$2.90; October, \$2.20 asked; ruary, \$15.90; augren, \$15.90. Timothyseed, cash, \$18.90; March, \$18.50. Timothyseed, cash, old, \$2.70; new, \$2.90; October, \$2.90 asked; December, \$3.90; March, \$3.15. Silk.

New York, October 9.—Raw silk fregu-\$6.15@6.20: Canton new style, 14-16s, \$4.50 Shanghai steams-three dancers, \$6.30. Flour.

Minneapolls, October 9.—Flour unchanged t \$8.056(8.10 a barrel. Shipments, 51,216. arrels; bran, \$22,00. Wheat, No. 1 north-rn. \$1.394g(1.42; May, \$1.46‡; December, 1.41½. Corn. No. 3 yellow 724g734c; Naval Stores.

Savannah. October 9.—Turpentine: Pirm, 86; sales 96; receipts 345; shipments 2,238; stock 19,197; rosin, firm; sales 905; receipts 133; shipments 4,834; stock 76,500; Quote: B, D and E 12,50,50; F and G

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1 Gen Outdr Adv ctfs.
59 Gen Railway Signal
1 Gimbel Bros
2 Gildden Co
2 Gold Dust
3 Goodrich (B F) Co
1 Goodry T & R pfd
1 Gotham Silk Hosiery
10 Granby Consol Min
2 Grt Nor Ir Ore ctfs.
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3 Greene Cananca Cop
1 Gulf Mob & Northern
3 Gulf States Steel
1 Homestake Mining
2 Household Prod
7 Howe Sound Co
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4 Kelly-Spring 65 pfd 3
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New York, October 9.—The actual condi-tion of clearing house banks and trust com-panies for the week, shows excess reserve of \$37,393,330. This is an increase in re-serve of \$61,354,050, compared with the week before when a deficit in reserve of \$23,300,720 was reported. The detailed statement follows: Loans, discounts, investments, etc., \$5,-423,546,009, December \$83,890,000.

xNet demand deposits \$4,393,446,000, de-Time deposits \$592.384,000, increase \$5,-

| 354.000 | State banks and trust companies in greater New York, not included in clearing house statement. | Loans, discounts, etc., \$1.208.546,700, decrease \$4.75.100. | Gold \$4.382.000, increase \$99.000. | Currency and bank notes \$23,710.200 | Deposits with | 288.200

Total deposits \$1,226,818,400, increase \$2,823,200. positaries and from other banks and trust companies in New York and United States deposits, \$1,153,306.900, increase \$2,552,-

Banks: Cash in vault \$39,798,900.

127,000, two years ago \$6,419,000. From January 1 to date \$2,278,615,000, same year ago \$2,735.510,000, same two years ago

N. Y. Stock Transactions

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS | New York, October 9 -Following is be complete closing list of today's transactions on the New York Stock Exchange:
Sales (In Hundreds).	High. Low. Last.			
1 Abraham & Straus.	54	54	54	54
3 Adv Romely.	17‡	10‡	10‡	10‡
6 Adv Rumely.	17‡	10‡	10‡	10‡
6 Adv Rumely.	17‡	10‡	10‡	10‡
5 Air Reduction.	130‡	129‡	129‡	120‡
2 Ajax Rubber.	8	8	8	
134 Al Chem & Dye.	132‡	129	120‡	
1 Al Chem & Dye.	132‡	129	120‡	
1 Al Chem & Dye.	120‡	120†	120†	
1 Al Chem & Corp.	39‡	39‡	79‡	
3 Am Agri Chem	14‡	14‡	14‡	
6 Am Agri Chem	14‡	14‡	14‡	
6 Am Agri Chem	16‡	16‡	16‡	
1 Am Beet Sug.	22½	2½	2½	
1 Am Beet Sug.	22½	2½	2½	
1 Am Brown Bov Elee.	30‡	39	39‡	
1 Am Car & Fdy.	99½	98‡		
1 Am Chain A	25	25	25	
4 Am Chicle.	32½	32½	32½	
1 Am Brown Bov Elee.	30‡	39	39‡	
1 Am Car & Fdy.	99½	98‡	98‡	
1 Am Chain A	25	25	25	
4 Am Chicle.	32½	32½	32½	
1 Am Brown Bov Elee.	32½	32½	32½	
1 Am Brown Bov Elee.	32½	32½	32½	
1 Am Loron	84	84	84	
1 Am Home Prod.	24½	24½	24½	
2 Am Linseed pfd.	70½	70½	70½	
3 Am Lovo	10½	10½	10½	10½
3 Am Lovo	10½	10½	10½	10½
3 Am Radiator	10½	10½	10½	
4 Am Radiator	10½	10½	10½	
5 Am Safety Raxor	60½	60½	60½	
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7 Nat Dairy Prod
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1 Nat Enam & Stamp
5 Nat Pow & Lgt
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1 N 2 Canners Nevada Con Copper new
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2 United Drug
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whites \$1.90@2.10; fancy shade higher; Minnesota sacked round whites \$1.90@2.05; Minnesota-North Dakota sacked Red river Ohios \$2.40@2.65; according to condition, Idaho sacked russets \$2.10@2.70; according to condition; Michigan sacked russet rurals mostly \$2.60

HIGH SHIP RATES

Chicago, October 9 .- (By the Associated Press.)-Evening-up of ac- Sales counts so as to be prepared for the United States government crop report Monday gave relative steadiness to wheat today. Its closing quotations were rather firm at the same as ves-lei terday's finish to 3-8 cent higher, with were rather firm at the same as yescorn 1-8 cent to 3-8 cent down, pats 1-8 cent off and provisions varying st from 10 cents decline to an equal

39 advance.
34 At first At first wheat tended downward, influenced a good deal by scarcity of ocean vessels available for graincarrying and by lack of any large export buying of North American wheat. Accumulation of grain stocks at Duluth was drawn attention to as significant the total hav-ing reached about 24,500,000 bushels. With only a few beats loading and with foreign demand small, no relief for Duluth congestion next week was in prospect.

in prospect.

Price rallies, however, in wheat became the rule 'ater. There was no aggressive buying, but previous sellers were in general reversing there position, notwithstanding that Canadian weather conditions were favorable on the whole, and the farm deliveries in Canada are expected to continue liberal.

Friends of higher prices for wheat laid stress on assertions that regard less of high vessel rates. Europe must remain dependent on North American wheat until the southern hemisphere is ready to ship more freely and that even then the trans-Atlantic importers may prefer the short haul from the United States and Canada.

anothter new low-price record for the season.

In line with cotton, the provision

market was steadier, hog va clines being virtually ignored.

CHICAGO GRAIN QUOTATIONS. Open, High, Low, Close, Close, 13.37 13.27 13.27 13.27 13.33 Oct Dec Jan May SIDES— 14.47 14.47 14.47 14.47 14.50

RECEIPTS IN CHICAGO SATURDAY.

a little trade buying. It seemed as if the recent decline had left the market in a steadier technical position and week-end covering was promoted by steadier Rio exchange. March sold up to 15.04, the market closing at net advances of 17 to 25 points, December 15.32; January 15.20; March 15.02; May 14.75; July 14.40; September 14.04; estimated sales 20,000 bags. Spot quiet, Rio 7s 15; to 16; Santos 4s 20} to 21. Cost and freight offers included Bourbon 3s and 5s at 19.15.

Rio exchange on London 1-32d higher; dollar buying rate 49 rels lower. Rio market 350 to 400 reis higher. Brazilian port receipts 42,000; Jundiahy receipts 19,000.

044: shipments, 7,050; sales, 2,250; stock, 194,974.

Magusta: Middling, 12.06: receipts, 3,095; shipments, 780; sales, 1,225; stock, 80,382.

St. Louis: Receipts, 1,841; shipments, 1,864; stock, 9,812.

Fort Worth: Middling, 11.50; sales, 6,364.

Little Rock: Middling, 12.05; receipts, 2,208; shipments, 2,240; sales, 5,648; stock, 54.34.

Atlenta: Middling, 12.05; sales, 3,000.

Dalins: Middling, 11.90; sales, 26,483.

Montgomery: Middling, 11.55; sales, 182.

Total today: Receipts, 18,188; shipments, 11,034; sales, 45,152; stock, 339,512.

Liverpool Cotton.

Liverpool, October 9.—The reaction of the cotton market to the official American crop report, which exceeded expectations, was a net drop of 31 to 38 reints yesterday, but a net drop of 31 to 38 relicts yesterday, but there was a recovery if 15 to 16 points 'oday under covering orders by trade interests. There is a great 'eni of uncertainty about the market, and the expectation is 'chat prices will ease later cu. It is also believed that the rorted financing of the American crop to get better prices will not make much difference, because the 'published crop figures indicate that there is enough for the world's requirements.

The Manchester market was much more sensitive today and 'as described as unsettled to demoralized, cwing to the 'all in New York. Although there was 'fair cloth inquiry, little bissuess materialized as the manufacturers were unwilling to accept the trices offered.

Cotton spot, fair demand: prices easier. American, attlet good middling, 7.95; wood widdling, 7.95; wood widdling, 7.95; wood widdling, 7.95; wood widdling, 7.95; wide widtling, 7.95; wide widdling, 7.95; wide widdling, 7.95; wide widtling, 7.95; wide widdling, 7.95; wide widtling, 7.95; w

CURB MARKET

New York, October 9.—Following are the official high, low and closing prices of securities traded on the New York Curb Exchange with total sales of each issue. (An x preceding name of stock indicates that prices are quoted in cents.)

Sales (In hundreds) High-Low-Close.

4 Allied Packers 2½ 2½ 2½
1 Aluminum Co Am 714 714 714
1 Aluminum Co Am 1714 714 714
20 Am Gas & Elec 1034 1014 102
23 Am Lt & Trac 211 208 206
40 Am Pow & Lt pfd 984 98 98
16 Am Seat cvt pfd 374 374 374
12 Atlantic Fruit Co 14 1 1
3 Blyn Shoe 5 5 5
2 Brill Corp A 404 404 404
1 Brook City R R 7 7 7
1 C G Sprg & Bupr nw 12 124 122
2 Carnegle Metals 134 134 134
2 Comwith Pow 96
3 Cehtrifugal Pipe Corp 184 134 134
2 Chie Nipple Mfg A 444 432 444
2 Chie Nipple Mfg BT 314 314 314
2 Comwith Pow 39 38 384 384
6 Cons Laundry Corp 214 214 214
1 Cuban Tob ctfs 48 40 46
1 Curtisa Aero & Motor 104 104 104
4 De Forest Radio vic 44 44 44
4 44
3 Doehler Die-Casting 184 184 185
110 Du Pont de Nem new 188 164 166
1 Elec Bond & Share 66 66 66 666
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GOAL INCREASE Saturday \$ 9,576,772.29
Same day last year 14,812,869.71

New York, October 8 .- The effect of the coal strike in England is shown by the returns of exports as officially For week published. The exports for April Same week last year 89,807,707.40 amounted to 4,290,652 tons; May, 11,-448.368 tons; June, 34.485 tons; July, 7,381 tons; August, 2.184 tons. The value of the exports in April was 3.767.909 pounds sterling; the value of August exports, 3.442 pounds sterling, according to advices received by the Bankers Trust Company of New York from the Bethers in April was 3.900

whereas the imports in August amounted to 3,970,442 tons, valued at 7,542,847 pounds sterling.

In August, 1926, Great Britain paid foreign countries for coal, as stated above, 7,542,847 as compared with receipts in August, 1925, of 3,158,177 pounds sterling; in August, 1924, of 5,731,472 pounds sterling. In the eight months of 1926 total receipts of Great Britain for coal amounted to 4,572.

West Pacific pdd ... \$14 \$15, \$15 \$15 \$10 West Union Tel ... 144 143 143; 10 West Union Tel ... 144 143 143; 10 West Union Tel ... 144 143 143; 10 West Union Tel ... 144 Westingh Aft Brake ... 1304 1205 1205; 1005 5005 5005; 1205 5

The number of unemployed persons recorded on the registers of the employment agencies of Great Britain was 1,559,500 or 214,045 more than a year ago. This number does not include persons who ceased work in the coal mining industry on account of the dispute.

UNFILLED ORDERS FOR STEEL INCREASE

Country Produce.

Chicago, October 9.—Butter lower; receipts 8,731 tubs; creamery extras 45½c; standards 42½c; extra firsts 42½@44c; firsts 35½@41c; seconds 35@37½c.
Eggs unchanged; receipts 4,976 cases.

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Bank Clearings, Cotton And Other Quotations

ATLANTA BANK CLEARINGS.

Decrease\$ 5,236,097.42 Same day last week 9,777,966.64 Same day 1924 ... 10,585,663.98 Same day 1923 ... 10,337,139.29

Decrease\$31,544,892.22

Bran and polish unchanged.

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Can It Be Beaten?

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YES If you employ certain simple methods used by all successfur traders and investors. I'll reveal some of these methods to you in a FREE booklet. Those employing these simple-methods recently made 500 points in Cotton and BIG profits in Stocks. Some big surprises coming.

W. C. MOORE

Market Expert Established 1900 40-42 Wall Street New York

Outline of Proposed Peachtree Creek Battle Memorial Park

PRESENT INTAKE FROM RIVER FOR CITY WATER -NEAR MOUTH OF CREEK . ATLANTA PROPERTY Deacons' Action Rescinded; LABOR INDORSES Britain Reported

Church Row Settlement Seen

Recommendation of the committee | ministers and six laymen were apthe action of the deacons in declaring the pulpit vacuat November 1 and fixes the resignation of the pastor on January 1, 1927, has been accepted informally by both factions.

The recommendations were submitted by the committee at a meeting at the Ponce de Leon Baptist firing at the Ponce de Leon Baptist for the church in control of the church in control of the church adopting suitable by-laws for the church adopting suita appointed from the Atlanta Baptist

The recommendations were sufficient with the process of the proces

stated Saturday that the dispute is practically ettled.

No date has been set for church conference at the Buckhead church, but it is considered likely that a conference may be called this week. The decision of the committee calls for a retaining of all action of the board of deacons relative to the dispute and it is believed this will be done at the next conference.

The Rev. S. A. Cowan was named chairman of the committee appointed by the association to investigate the question. Other members of the committee with the Rev. W. H. Faust, secretary; the Rev. W. H. Major, the Rev. L. R. Christie, W. W. Gaines, the Rev. W. M. Seay, E. J. White, the Rev. W. Lee Cutts, J. M. Harrison, L. C. Langston and F. S. Etheridge.

M. Harrison, L. C. Langes.

S. Etheridge.
Evidence was submitted by both factions, the board of deacons claiming that Dr. Fuller had not performed his pastoral duty to the church properly within the past year and that his work as pastor of the church was finished. Dr. Fuller told the committee that the membership of the committee that the membership of the committee that the membership of the church had been more than dou-bled since he began his work there and pointed out other work he has

The difficulty between the pasto and board of deacons reached a cli-max several weeks ago when Dr. Fuller was asked to resign. He refused and the board of deacons de-clared the pulpit vacant. The advice of the association was called and six



From School Teacher To Great Eminence

A young man who was brought up on a farm in Western Pennsylvania studied diligently and qualified for district school teacher. Further pur-suing his studies and teaching, he managed to save up enough money to put him thru medical college. He becan the wractice of medicine in the

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milisters and six layinen were appointed to make recommendations The text of the recommendations follow: After careful consideration we have cone to the following unanimous conclusions: First. We recommend that the church rescind all former action taken in conference relative to the matter under consid-

possible.
(Signed) S. A. Cowan, chairman; W. H.
Faust, secretary; W. H. Major, L. R.
Christle, W. W. Gaines, W. M. Seny, E. J.
White, W. Lee Cutts, J. M. Harrison, L.
O. Langston, F. S. Etheridge, committee.

HOSPITAL CLAIMS CURE OF PARESIS BY USE OF GERMS

the Ontario hospital here, the super-intendent, Dr. P. M. English, an-

ently recovered almost completely. Whether the recovery will be permanent has yet to be ascertained,

WASP WAIST GOWNS AGITATING LONDON

London, October 9.-(A)-Is bondon, October 3.—(67)—Is the wasp waist coming back? British physical culturists are much agitated about the tendency of fall gowns to have a well marked vaist line.

An announcement that a London woman died after eating a heavy din-ner while she was tightly laced has provoked endless warnings through the press that women who want to retain their health must not let themselves become enslaved to the

ORCHESTRA READY

Memberships may be procured either singly or for two people and are priced according to the location of seat reservation desired. A two-person membership in the loge costs \$20 for the entire season of eight concerts, making the cost per seat merely \$1.25 for each of the magnificent presentations. A single membership for loge seate costs \$12

ties for one or more of the concerts for boxes holding 6, 8 or 10 people. There is every certainly already that managed to save up enough money to put him thru medical college. He began the practice of medicine in the local symphony season is going to new oil section of Pa.

He was a student of nature, knew and could easily recognize most of the medicinal plants growing in the woods. Later, he moved to Buffalo, N. Y., where he launched his favorite remedices, and in a short time, they were sold by every druggist in the land. Total by the name of this man, Dr. Today, the name of this man, Dr. R. V. Pierce, is known throughout the world. His Golden Medical Discovers and covered to though Austice Robert F. Detroit, October 9.—(P)—The first the local symphony season is going to exceed all previous records, not only for artistic perfection of the University Alumni society. Detroit, October 9.—(P)—The first the local symphony season is going to exceed all previous records, not only for artistic perfection of the University Alumni society. Wagner, under which Mrs. Kresge was reported to have received a "sub-fort for the American Federation to William Green, over the auspices of Labor, to speak under the auspices of Labor, to speak un

public.
"On every hand there is great evi-"On every hand there is great evidence that we are at the beginning of methods of production which are rapidly increasing man's power of production," the committee's report stated.

"The reports of the government show that several of our basic industries, if operated at full capacity for six mouths each year would produce on films, which is expected to bring."

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will Speak in Pulpits.

Meanwhile labor leaders, who will speak from a score of pulpits Sundary, are preparing to present the cause of union labor to "open shop" Detroit in speeches which will endeavor to has been developed at the local institution and Dr. English now states that results have been of ruch a character that the treatment may be regarded as most effectual in such cases.

Many patients treated 1 ve appar-

problematical.

The federation previously has favored the world court and the League of Nations and previously has kept a policy of non-partisan political activity.

BREAKING AGREEMENT IS DENIED BY EDDY.

TO BEGIN PROGRAM

New York, October 9.—(P)—Sherwood Eddy, secretary for Asia of the International Y. M. C. A., today issued a statement regarding his address before the American Federation of Laborat Detroit in which he said that he "scrupulously fulfilled" his agreement with President Green concerning the subject of Russian recognition.

Memberships may be procured either singly or for two people and are priced singly or for Asia of the International for American federation of the

seats costs \$12.

Orchestra seat memberships are oriced at \$16 for two (at the rate of \$1 per concert) or \$10 for one seat.

Rates for Students.

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Item.

"Accordingly, I have wired Mr. Green: 'Deeply regret misunderstanding in press reports this morning. You will remember I refused to be drawn into local church dispute, but agreed to sneak on labor conditions in Eutomorphism questions. The balcony is intended particularly for students of the Atlanta nigh
schools and of the colleges of Atlanta
and the state. Two-seat membersh-ps
may be secured for \$10 or single seat
memberships for \$6.

Special rates are made for box parties for one or more of the concert.

ACTION IN WITHDRAWING

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Planning To Cut FOUR NEGROES TAKEN FIVE-DAY WEEK American Films

fits of a five-day working week to the public.

American Films Dominant.

The cure of paresis, hitherto a hope-less disease, has been accomplished at the Ontario hospital here, the superaction at the imperial conference, already is having its effect, according to figures here. During the first six months of this year, exports of American films to Great Britain declined sharply, being only 5,700,000 feet.

Included in the resolutions are: One urging recognition of Soviet Russia; one opposing the world court and the League of Nations and another proposing the indorsement of Governor Alsmith of New York for president.

Fate of the world court and the "Smith for President" resolution is problematical. advanced at the conference would reduce gradually the authorized exhibition of American films. Moving picture theater owners have opposed such restriction heretofore. triction heretofore.

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The renewed campaign scaeme.

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an order enjoining Sebastian K. Kresge, head of the S. S. Kresge company five and ten cent chain stores, from prosecuting his action for a divorce from his wife. Doris Mercer Kresge in Detroit, it became known today. Kresge bebegan his action recently, alleging abandonment.

Mrs. Kresge, in seeking to enjoin the Michigan sent maintains that Mr.

FROM JAIL; LYNCHED

Clarksville, Tenn., October 2.—(AP)
Officers today found the dead body
of Herbert Bell, 1. gro, about 30 years old, who was taken from jail at Dover, Tenn., last night and lynched, banging from a tree near the scene where Rufus Joyner, 40, farmer, was beaten to death last Sunday. The body was riddled with bullets

Four unmasked and armed men last night gained entrance to the Stew art county jail at Dover where Bell was held charged with the murder of the farmer, overpowered Sheriff L. L. Ellis and forced the negro and the sheriff to cross the Cumberland riv.: on a ferry, to the north side of the

Aiken, S. C., October 9 .- (AP)-A

of churches of Christ in America despite the controversy which developed earlier in the week when commerce organizations attempted to block the celebration of "Labor Sunday." The convention of labor faces another week of business sessions with decisions to be made on a multitude of issues which were introduced in resolutions during the week. Included in the resolutions are: One

DIVORCE ACTION ers. feel that the government might be embarrassed if the trip were called off. New York, October 9.—(AP)—Surreme Court Justice Levy has signed in order enjoining Sebastian K. Kresge, ead of the S. S. Kresge company five

abandonment.

Mrs. Kresge, in seeking to enjoin the Michigan suit, maintains that Mr. Kresge is a resident of New York city and that the Michigan courts have no jurisdiction.

Last March Mrs. Kresge, who is the second wife of Mr. Kresge, sued her husband for 17,500 shares of stock in the Kresge corporation, valued at \$87,000.000. She later reduced her claim to \$1,000.000. A settlement was effected through Justice Robert F. Wagner, under which Mrs. Kresge was reported to have received a "sub-witer of the University of Georgia last June as the highest human receiving the journal-issm degree, the October issue of the Georgia Alumni Record, has appeared. The table of contents is composed of articles designed to have an especial appeal to the alumni of the university. Judge William M. Barrett, president of the University Alumni society, writes in this issue on "University writes in thi

Gunman Goes Much Too Far In Alliteration

(By Leased Wire to The Constitution.) Chicago, October 9.—Glenn Sullivan, a taxicab driver, was seated in a restaurant early this morning smok-ing a corn-cob pipe and drinking a

Continued from First Page.

matter in which every patriotic and civic organization in this and adjoining counties should and will join. Many local organizations al-ready have expressed their unqualified approval and support of the proposal and have gone on record as being anx-

ious to assist in its foundation.

"Cost of construction of the outfall sewer would be comparatively neg-By Legion Heads

Washington, October 9.—American Legion officials here have revived their campaign to place General Pershing at the head of the organization, despite his formal refusal a few weeks ago to become a candidate.

The renewed campaign hinges around the proposed convention of the proposed convention of the proposed convention of the proposed convention of the surface of the proposed convention of the surface of the project as Atlanta's outsanding contribution to the surface outsanding contribution of contribution of contribution to the surface outs

tion in Philadelphia next week regarding the Paris trip. A movement is on foot to abandon the trip, which is supported by many state departments of the organization, though some leaders feel that the government might be embarrassed if the trip were called off. If the convention decides to go to Paris next year, then Pershing's candidacy will be pressed.

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Mayor Backs Plans.

Mayor Sims several weeks ago stated that the proposal is of prime importance and in keeping with the spirit of batriotism which permeates the late.

The sewer which it is contemplated by Mayor Sims which has been tireless in its efforts to devise plans to assure the development and that he will respond to any call looking to ultimate completion of the park program. Other members of the commission also have agreed to help.

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PRESENT

MANOR RIDGE DRIVE

LAKE

CITY OF ATH PROBERTY BATTLE AVE.

MEMORIAL

restaurant early this morning smoking a corn-cob pipe and drinking a cup of coffee when a gunman entered. "It is a cold night," announced the gunman, "and I need a warm drink, a smoke, and a ride—."

Ten minutes later Sullivan reported the matter.

"He took my cup, cob, cap and cab," he told a cop.

PEACHTREE BATTLE

MEMORIAL OUTLINED

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Memory appoint a special citizens' committee to devise means for establishment of the park. This paper called to construction of a golf course to be farmed in honor of Bobby Jones, golf king of the world, and an Atiantan. This would be a fitting tribute to Jones. Who has brought fame to Atlanta, his friends declare.

Among property owners who have agreed to deed to the city and county property adjoining the creek are executed to deed to the city and county property adjoining the creek are executed to deed to the city and county property adjoining the creek are executed to deed to the city and county property adjoining the creek are executed to deed to the city and county property adjoining the creek are executed to deed to the city and county property owners who have agreed to deed to the city and county property owners who have agreed to deed to the city and county property adjoining the creek are executed to deed to the city and county property adjoining the creek are executed to deed to the city and county property adjoining the creek are executed to deed to the city and county property adjoining the creek are executed to deed to the city and county property adjoining the creek are executed to deed to the city and county property adjoining the creek are executed to deed to the city and county property adjoining the creek are executed to deed to the city and county property adjoining the creek are executed to deed to the city and county property adjoining the creek are executed to deed to the city and county property owners who have been unearthed from the hills and valleys by persons who have ere ted to deed to the city and county property

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Haynes, George M. Hope, member of Fulton county commission; the Atlanta Title & Trust company; E. Rivers, Virlyn B. Moore, member of Fulton county commission; Mrs. Chauncey Smith, Mrs. B. F. Goldsmith; Mrs. Nora Holland, H. C. Cloud, H. H. Dean and Clark Howell.

Clem Lauds Proposal.

Clem Lauds Proposal. Major General John L. Clem, of the U. S. Army, retired, a veteran of the union forces during the struggle and who participated in the battle of Atlanta, praised the project as At

number of the southern forces during of the the war, and Lieutenant Colonel William P. Stokey, of the United States

country and will be a great step toward reconciliation and in forever healing any wounds which may remain open on account of the gigantic civil struggle. He has pledged his best efforts in furthering the project.

John White, chairman of the parks committee of city council, and other members of that body have joined with enthusiasm in the general plan and have agreed to use every means possible to develop the site when it is given to the city and country.

City council passed, without a dissenting voice a resolution asking that the mayor appoint a special citizens committee to devise means for establishment of the park. This paper called for great system after the server when the park is one of the most historic in the state, and arks the last definite stand of the

for the park. Henderson Hallman is the originator of the me-

morial park idea.

An engineer's sketch of the proposed Peachtree Creek Memorial park containing approximately 550 acres extending on both sides

of Peachtree creek from Peachtree road to the Chattahoochee river, a distance of about 4.5 miles, is shown in the accompanying diagram. The plan was furnished by the special committee appointed by Mayor Walte: A. Sims to devise means for establishment of the park in honor of heroes of the Civil war. The park will be in memory of both northern and southern forces. The drawing was made by O. I. Freeman, cooperating with the committee which is headed by former Senator Hoke Smith, and represents the first definite plans

an exceptionally good collection.

With county, city and federal governments pledged to carry the plans for the park to completion as soon as humanly possible it was predicted Saturday that actual work would begin in an approximately short time.

ATLANTA WOMAN GOES TO ADCRAFT CONENTION

Miss Maybelle B. Jones, of the Retail Credit company, Atlanta, has accepted an ivitation to speak October 20 at the employees' house organ departmental session of the ninth international sales and merchandising conference given under the auspices of the Adcraft club, of Detroit, in con-nection with the convention of the Direct Advertising association. Her subject wil be "The Proof of the House Organ Pudding."

Among other speakers on the program are John N. Willys, president of the Willys-Overland company; Harry Pickup, managing director Harpic Manufacturing company, London, and Charles R. Wiers, president of the Direct Mail Advertising association

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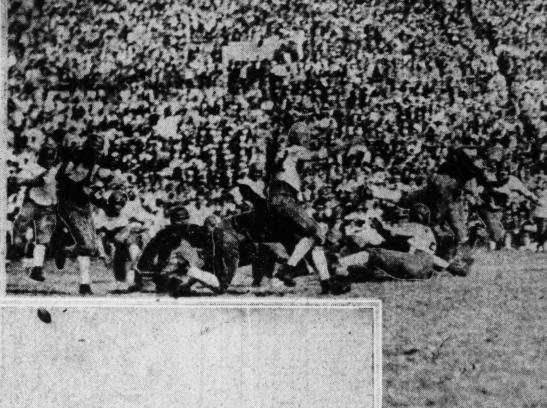
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Tech Beats Tulane, 9 to 6; Georgia Loses To Yale

MOMENTS OF INTEREST IN TECH-TULANE GAME.





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BEATS T. H. S.

Cambridge, Mass., October 9.-(P).

Tornado Improves In Victory

Georgia Tech's Yellow Jackets, whose battered remains a beautiful funeral oration was ren dered just three weeks ago follow ed their burial case was tissue paper instead of galvanized iron Saturday at Grant field when they Tulane's powerful football team

The Jackets haven't reached the peak yet, but it is safe enough to say that they are gut of the woods and give every indication of knowing how to attain the heights. No team in the attain the heights, No team in the large of the same in the same south has improved more since the start of the season than the Tech ma-

Against a rugged opponent well schooled in the art of gaining ground, facing bizarre formations and fantas-line and more power and punch in her nemies' fortifications.

thrusts at the enemies' fortifications.

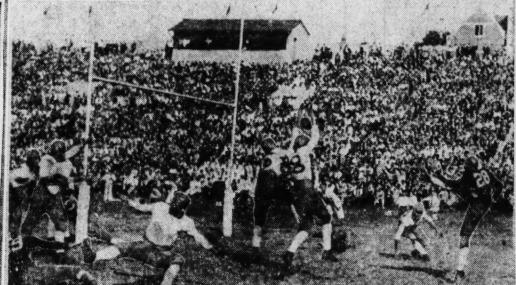
Big Third Quarter.

It was not until near the close of the third quarter that Tech really settled down to the business of winning a football game. Until that time, when they were trailing by six points, the Jackets had been kicked about and cuffed around pretty much as Tulane willed, but once under way. Tech was willed, but once under way, Tech was not to be stopped.

from Tulane's goal.

Clyde Smith, who had relieved Parling to Hamilton who had relieved Parling to Hamilton who sprinted 20 yards to the goal. Hamilton again converted with a drop-lowed with 3 over the other end of the line and Murray went through right line and Murray went through the tackle for 6 yards and first down. Murray rammed center for 3 and on the next play Carter Barron dashed the next play Carter Barron dashed had been thrown for a 10-yard loss





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The weight of the Iowa line, aver-

start of the season than the Tech machine, and lots of trouble faces the aging 185 pounds, forced the Middles outfits who much hurdle the Jacket to resort to an overhead attack. Navy completed 10 of 15 air passes. The big line broke in the final quarter, however, when Slippery Howard Cald-

final score.

Navy scored first, when a forward, The final march for touchdown was Ransford to Lloyd, advanced the Blue started early in the fourth quarter, In the same period the Jackets had worked the same period the Jackets had worked the same period the same their same the same their same their same their same their same their same the same their same their same their same their same their same thei ed the oval from their own 40-yard stripe to Tulane's 4-yard line, only to lose it on downs. Morgan, punting for Tulane, messed up the kick miserably faded when Navy was again in scor-and the ball went to Tech 21 yards ing position. Hannegan tossed from

Navy added three points in the

Smith kicked goal and Tech was on top by one point. The game was over, to all intents and purposes, and the victory clinched when Smith's dropkick passed between the poles, but the Jackets added two more points on a safety a few plays later, when Menville, attempting to throw a forward pass, was downed back of the line by Johnny Marshall, Tech's right end. Tulane, in scoring its touchdown

known dope bucket, the University of here today, 48 to 0. ting the ball near the center of the known dope bucket, the University of here today, 48 to 0.

North Carolina Tarheels registered a lashing astack when 7-to-0 victory over the fighting Game-less tie, Vanderbilt buckling down in Armstrong went off left tackle for 25 cocks from the University of South the second quarter with a determina-Armstrong went out left tackie for a cocks from the University of Sarda. Parliam brought him to earth after cluding three Tulane interferers.

Menville was held in a lunge at the 7,000. A 70-yard run by Tom Young, the country of th cocks from the University of South the second quarter with a determinaline, but a forward pass, Menville to Browne, netted 25 yards and touch down. Menville's attempted kick for the extra point was blocked by "Firpo" the extra point was blocked by "Firpo" and the victory which was doped to and the victory which was doped to go to the Gamecocks by at least a two-touchdown margin. With the ball on South Carolina's

The Yellow Jackets were splendid in victory and the Green Wave noble in defeat. Had Tech been the loser, her well-wishers could have found much solace in the courageous stand her warriors made in the first quarter when Talane two verde from Tech's the field to throw the Gamecock ball much solace in the courageous stand her warriors made in the first quarter when Tulane, two yards from Tech's goal and with four downs in which to cover the distance, failed by two feet to push over the ball. As balm for her slattered ambitions, Tulane, Tulane,

Tulane, in scoring its touchdown just as the first half drew to a close, used but three plays in advancing from midfield over the Jackets' goal. Gethand a rough seive of the well-ball easily outplayed Bryson college known done bucket, the University of there today, 48 to 0.

tion to win the game without further delay and Bryson unable to stop the Commodore march down the field.

Bryson displayed prowess in the first period by recovering the ball on a Vandy fumble after holding the Commodores three downs without gain on Bryson's one-yard line.

Three touchdowns were scored in the second quarter, while the third

Spears displayed accuracy for Van-derbilt by kicking five of the six goals. A pass, Spears to Waller, netted the

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The striking action photo above at the left shows Norman, flashy Tulane back, returning a punt in the first quarter. The grim looking Jacket waiting to make the tackle is Captain Owen Pool, of Tech. The shot on the right shows Carter Barron smaching through the line for Tech's touchdown in the fourth quarter. A glimpse of one of the most thrilling points in the game is shown in the lower left-hand picture. 'Menville is being tackled for a loss by Mack Tharpe, while Murray and Brewer are seen all set to finish the job. This photo was taken while Tech was defending her goal from the Greenies in the first quarter. At the lower right Parham is shown punting from behind his own goal line after the ball had gone to Tech on downs on her three-yard line. The bottom picture shows Sam Murray, Tech's smashing full-back, hitting the line for a substantial gain in the third period.

Old-Time Football Shows Best.

To all and sundry who witnessed the Tech-Tulane game at Grant field Saturday afternoon and to others who did not see the battle, let without reservation or qualification-there may be closes scores and there may be bigger scores but many a football game will be played on many a gridiron before another such theiller is seen.

IT VINDICATED TECH. It wiped the blemish of the Oglethorpe defeat from the slate of the Golden Tornado as neatly as if a giant sponge had swept across the gridiron.

Some may say, "Well, Tech, must improve to beat Alabama." Certainly they must and if you are wise you will not bet too much money that they will not improve. Last Saturday the pessimists said Tecl beat V. M. I. because the cadets were weak, not because Tech was strong. Will they say that of Tech's victory over the Green Wave of Tulane? No doubt they will, but if they do they are wrong, woefully

Tech's defense in the Tulane game was well-nigh perfect on most occasions and they carried the ball with a fight and (Continued on page 4, column 4.)

AUBURN WINS HOLY CROSS WINS FROM HOWARD, 33-14 HARVARD,19-14 Birmingham, Ala., October 9 .- (AP) Auburn's Plainsmen swept Howard's Bulldogs off their feet in the second A re-vamped Harvard team, with only

half of today's game and won, 33 to 14.

Howard spent its strength in the first two periods of the game after Auburn had made a touchdown in the initial quarter. Howard piled up 14 first half, the Crimson defense collinitial quarter when Bancroft rammed through left guard for 40 yards and touchdown, following the fally with a goal kick.

A re-vamped Harvard team, with only three regulars in the opening lineup, the attempted passes.

Yale's way in a couple of three regulars in the opening lineup, the attempted passes.

Yale's second touchdown came in the third quarter after two exchanges of punts, in getting the ball on her own 47-yard line. Caldwell made a first down on Georgia's 35-yard mark, to be followed with another on the 24-yard line. A brilliant run by Caldwell at right end made the store, the fall with a goal kick.

Howard 6 0 14 13-33 to a yard from its goal line and Howard 0 14 0 0-14 ripped through center to score.

Bulldogs AreStrong In Defeat

New Haven, Conn., October 9 .-A tenacious Georgia Bulldog battled the Bulldog of Yale here this afterthe Bulldog of Yale here this afternoon before an estimated crowd of
30,000 and lost, 19-0. This same
Bulldog had played on practically
even terms during the initial half
but were outdone as Dame Fortune
smiled upon their opponents in no
manner of degree. In defeat, however, the Bulldogs showed a strong
team, one which withheld attacks
within close range of their goal line
on several occasions. There was
no question regarding the breaks—
all favored the Sons of Eli.

The Bulldogs' line never before to-

IN CLOSE GAME

The separate towers of strength, especially praiseworthy was the line play of the Bulldogs in the first half and Georgia played a part the equal of Yale.

—A determined, fighting Central High school team won a football game from a much touted and overconfident Tech High team, of Atlanta, here this afternoon by a score of 18 to 14.

The Centralities drove and work of the inside tackle variety.

The Centralities drove and work of the victors, this is not an indicator of the victors.

The Centralites, drove and passed their way to victory over the Smithie team, and proved themselves to be masters of the occasion from start to finish. the respective strength of the two

their way to victory over the Smithie team, and proved themselves to be masters of the occasion from start to finish.

Before the game was over, nearly all of the Tech High's first-string men were watching from the sidelines, having been forced out on injuries. Bardwell, star halfback, suffered a fractured shoulder. Hammond, a big ground gainer, and brainy field general, was forced out of the game when his foot was broken. The rest of the Atlanta players suffered minor injuries, and were forced to retire.

Central made a touchdown within the first two minutes of play on Tech High, fumbles, hard driving through the line and occasional aerial attacks. Gentry scored for the locals when he hugged the ball around right end.

Later in the first quarter, Tech High flashed its best offensive attacks of the day, when an intercepted pass enabled Waugh to cross the goal line. Hammond kicked the goal.

In this same quarter, Central again took the air, and passed its way to another touchdown. This ended the scoring for the first half.

In the third quarter. Central combined hard drives through the line, and off tackle plays for another touchdown. This ended the scoring for the extra point, and the game ended, Central High 18, Tech High 14.

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Holly free the amast to the time and off the day on her own 4-yard line. This blasted who her own 4-yard line. This blasted her rosiest hopes of the southerners. To begin the game, Sturban kicked on her own 4-yard line. Forced to punt, Morton's kick 32-yard line. Forced to punt, Morton's kick again proving difficult against the wind, going for 60 yards before rolling out of bounds. Georgia's one-yard line, where the ball rolled out, another bad bower from the live and the punted to Georgia's one-yard line, where the ball rolled out, another bad lover from the live made to georgia's seven year first down on Georgia's seven year first down on Georgia's seven the count, and the game the punted again. Morton's kick again proving difficult against the wind, going for

with the Red and Black in possession of the ball on Yale's 39-yard line.

Yale Scores Again.

Not content with this score in the first quarter, Yale, with the advent of the second period, began an attack which came within four yards of the final Red and Black chalked line, where the ball went over on downs. Two long passes were salient features at this stage. Several exchanges of

at this stage. Several exchanges of punts and interception of forward passes entered from here throughout the end of the first half. Morton stood in Yale's way in a couple of

for 40 yards and touchdown, following the tally with a goal kick.

As the third period began it was evident that Howard had exhausted her vitality and Anburn began to use second-string men. Auburn scored two touchdowns in this quarter.

A rese Molton to Wettwood made

Cross. Wise, standing behind the Carry began to use second for ward pass was intercepted, to be followed by Caldwell's fumble and a Cross. Wise, standing behind the

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Cardinals Even Series by Winning Sixth Game, 10 to 2

FAVORED TO HURL FINAL SERIES GAME

Alexander Pitches St. Louis to Victory 18,000 PERSONS WATCH FAIR CLOSE WITH AUTO RACES BeforeRecord Crowd

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and flipped it to Jim Bottomley just phantly displayed in his glove, and Then he followed this with a wild play at second base.

gle after two were out, and scored

Meusel. Score in Fifth.

The Cards added one to their total in the fifth, when Waddy Holm, who was playing center in place of the unjured Douthit, and playing it very nice-

too, rapped a single to right, send-g Thevenow home. Bob Shawkey was muddling through

Bob Shawkey was muddling through in his defiberate way, but met his Waterloo in the seventh.

Just to make sure of this ball game, the Cardinals suddenly cut loose.

Thevenow opened the session with his second single to left. Alexander tried to sacrifice, but Tony Lazzeri fumbled Severeid's toss and the big pitcher had to take first. Holm also bunted, forcing Thevenow at third.

At this stage in the proceedings, Hornsby, whose errors in judgment have been fairly frequent, switched have been fairly frequent, switched his plan of attack and ordered the Cards to start taking free swings at

Cards to start taking free switgs at Shawkey's offerings.

Billy Southworth, who later was to contribute a brilliant shoe-string catch as the fielding sensation of the afternoon, drove a two-base hit into left center and Alexander, puffing and obviously annoyed, had to run all the way home from second base. This was the end of Shawkey and Shocker came in

Hornsby Joins Attack.

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Hornsby then took part in the attack himself, his single to right center scoring Holm and Southworth.

Bottomley forced his manager at second, which brought up Lester Bell.

The St. Louis third baseman, who already had driven in a couple of runs, hit a prodigious drive into the sunshine of far away left field and trotted around the bases behind Bottom-ley

After Chick Hafey had doubled, O'Farrell struck out and the slaugh-ter was over, or nearly so. The Cards got one more run in the ninth on Southworth's triple and Hornsby's

on Southworth's triple and Hornsby's infield out.

Herbie Pennock, who has won two games already, worked against the Cardinals effectively last Thursday and may be thrown in again tomorrow afternoon in a desperate attempt to save the world's championship for New York.

But Hart Harbie is not one of these him.

But Herbie is not one of those big. strong iron men of baseball, and be certainly will not be at his best. Today's ball game was over-us fadoubt went-before it fairly

Bob Shawkey was unsteady and three Cardinals crossed the plate in the first inning. Bell's single fol lowing Bottomley's double started the St. Louis third baseman on his way the world's record for driving in ns during a series game.

Bell Clouts Home Run, In the seventh inning Bell hit a

tremendous home run into the left field stands, scoring Bottomley ahead of him and equalling the mark for hitting set by Babe Ruth in Wednes-day's game and a number of other world series heroes of days gone by. Urban Shocker, who relieved Shawkey in the seventh, was the vic-tim of this murderous blow. The Cardinals batted entirely around and secred five runs in this, inning.

second for Tony Lazzeri's sizzling ground. He went heels over head, but drive, knocked down the smoking ball came up with the horsehide triumthrew to Thevenow for an easy double

A situation like this might have St. Louis, was tame in the hands of

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Bottomley, 1b 5	2	2	11	0	0
L. Bell, 3b 4	1	3	1	1	1
Hafey, 1f 3	0	3	2	0	
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Benning Downs King College 11

Columbus, Ga., October 9 .- (A)-The Fort Benning football team defeated the King college squad of Bristol, Tenn., here this afternoon in a fast game, 20 to 0, before a crowd estimated at 3,000. No scoring was done by either team in the first half. although Benning had possession of the ball most of the time. King col-lege was successful in completing for-ward passes during this quarter.

In the third quarter Benning scored touchdown as a result of a 75-yard un by Mitzen, Benning halfback.

Indiana Defeats Kentucky U., 14-6

Are Planned at Tech

No longer will the freshman or the novice at Tech who wishes to run cross-country but not go out for the regular cross-country team, have nothing to work for. This fall there will be held a big interfraternity cross-country run and the Woodruff-Brooks cup races, the latter being for freshmen only ter being for freshmen only.

The interfraternity cross country | at 4:30 p. m. Any undergraduate of holder of four national hurdle cham-Tech who has not made a numeral or pionships; Dick Fickett III, presia letter and is not out for a fall var-dent; Cliff Schwalb, vice president; sity sport may run but only fraterni- Julien Saks, secretary-treasurer; ties may enter teams. The winning Hugh Connally, Strickland, Rauber, fraternity shall be given a plaque Ed White, Cecil Jamieson, Louis traternity shall be given a plaque Ed White, Cecil Jamieson, Louis upon which its name will be engraved. Brewer, Percy Perkins. The followto be kept for one year, at the end ing men have been elected to member-

will each receive a prize. The indi- teams, "Papa" Hood, holder of the vidual winner will be awarded a cup Tech Relay and S. E. A. A. U. shot and the following nineteen runners put records; "Goliath". Bishop, fast will be awarded prizes. If more than quarter-miler and relay man, and the five composing a fraternity team Johnny Butts, senior track manager.

run will be held Friday, October 22 ron, of the 1920 Olympic team and of which it will be awarded the fra-ternity winning the race the next year. track team for '27; Tom Wright, a ternity winning the race the next year. The members of the winning team star of the cross country and track

Then he followed this with a wind heave in the third inning which put two Yankees on the bases with none featured the Yankees' first victory in

A situation like this might have daunted some pitchers, what with "murderers' row" coming up. But Aiexander. The old master passed the Babe once, but not intentionally, ander just switched on a little more steam and there was no scoring.

A lucky triple by Bob Meusel, with Chick Hafey booting the ball along the left-field stands for all the world like a soccer player dribbling instead of an outfielder on the job, led to the first Yankee run.

Joe Dugan came through with a single after two were out, and scored the Babe once, but not intentionally, and kept him from hitting safely throughout the game.

The use of Ben Paschal as a pinch litter and Spencer Adams as a run-tier in the seventh required a new Yankee battery for the eighth and ninth, Myles Thomas and Pat Collins coming in to finish the game.

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Bloomington, Ind., October 9.-(A). Indiana university's driving attack in

Cardinals batted entirely around and scored five runs in this inning. All this time Alexander was working along steadily, permitting a base hit now and then but never getting in serious trouble. The Yankees got their second run in the seventh as a result of some sloppy fielding and Earl Combs' timely single. Billy Southworth did his bit in the eighth. Meusel had walked and Gehrig had singled, and things didn't look very bright for Alexander. Billy Southworth did his bit in the leighth. Meusel had walked and Gehrig had singled, and things didn't look very bright for Alexander. Billy Southworth did his bit in the leighth. Meusel had walked and Gehrig had singled, and things didn't look very bright for Alexander. The seventh as a resume fielding and Earl Combs times single, and things didn't look very bright for Alexander. Lazzeri flied to Hafey and the Joe Dugan hit a screaming line drive over Hornsby's head. It seemed so palpably a hit that the Yankees on the base paths scrambled for home. In from the fence came Southworth, his flying clears fairly singeing the truff as he spend along. When about 10 feet from the ball which hard to land safely. Billy resulted in a tonchdown about 10 feet from the ball which hard to land safely. Billy resulted in a tonchdown about 10 feet from the ball which hard to land safely. Billy resulted in a tonchdown about 10 feet from the ball which hard to land safely. Billy resulted in a tonchdown and raced 20 yards for the score. Mahoner substituting for Portwood way for runs of 80 and 65 yards and raced 20 yards for the score. Mahoner substituting for Portwood way for runs of 80 and 65 yards raced 20 yards for the score. Mahoner substituting for Portwood way for runs of 80 and 65 yards raced 20 yards for the score.

27-TO-7 WIN

Last year, Pennsylvania succeeded in defeating Chicago, 7 to 0, after a stubborn battle fought on a rain soaked gridiron. A forward pass thrown by Charley Rogers to George Thayer of this century. Pennsylvania has been the victor in four of the games, the fifth resulting in a tie. Last year Stagg used 33 men in

Pennsylvania. Lou Young and his aides realizing the amount of man power the team must face have been drilling the second and third string layers far more than the varsity com

his first start and Huggins may figure that the big southpaw is due to reverse. Atlanta To Witness First Intersectional Prep Battle Friday

In the fourth quarter Sweeney, Benning quarterback, scored two touchdowns, the first as a result of a bair-raising sheestring catch.

Sweeney made another touchdown in the fourth quarter following a succession of line drives.

Minneapolis, October 9.—(P)—Notre Dame's gridiron squad triumphed over Minnesota 20 to 7, before a crowd of 45,000 spectators in the Memorial stadium today.

Two runs of more than 60 yards and a 15-yard dash brought touching the fourth quarter following a succession of line drives.

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There will be two more prep games at home Friday and one on foreign soil. Marist will eatertain Carrolton High school on the Marist campus, and G. M. A. will fight it out with Locust Graye institute at G. M. A. will fight it out with Locust Graye institute at G. M. A. will fight it out with Locust Graye institute at G. M. A. will fight it out with Locust Graye institute at G. M. and Pur Phillies will have the sota's score. Notre Dame suffered two scrious casualties when Joe Boland broke his leg and Fred Collins' jaw was cracked early in the game. Hearden skirted Minnesota's left end at the opening of the fourth period, carrying the ball to Minnesota's 18-yard line. Hearden cut through his right tackle for Notre Dame's third touchdown. Nemic kicked goal and the score was Notre Dame 20, Minnesota 7. Locust Grove institute at G. M. A. off, and Pup Phillips will have the

ville (Ky.) High is only two weeks off, and Pup Phillips will have the Bluebirds hard at work throughout the week. The Bluebirds have show-ed strength in their defeats of the Locust Grove institute at G. M. A. Boys' High will journey to Columbus of for a game with Columbus High U. S. B. will remain on the sidelines until Saturday morning, when the Bluebirds go into action against Cadartown High at Spiller's.

The Smithie-Steele High mixup will probably draw one of the largest prepercowds ever seen in Atlanta. The Smithies have met defeat and each the week. The Bluebirds have shown the destrength in their defeats of the Collectorpe Freshman and Columbus High but the Louisyille game will be hard one and Pup isn't forgetting the fact.

Shorty Doyal will train Boys' High GREAT CHANGE

PENN. BAILES

CHICAGO TEAM

CHICAGO TEAM

FOR 6TH TIME

Philadelphia. October 9—(Special)
One of the first important intersectional games of the season will be played on Franklin field next Saturface on Atlanta. The Smithites have med defeat only once of defense against passes in preparation for the aerial attack that Co-lumbus is certain to uncork Friday afternoon. The Boys' High on defense against passes in preparation for high coming of the short end of an 18-to-14 some been greatly improved since the opening game with Decatur two wecks ago, and the Purple had little trouble. In whom the part of the property of the property

a bad licking by Red Barron's Monroe Aggies last week, and Coach Morrow will spend the week in correcting sa-rious defects that have cropped up

and trainers and a large crowd of rooters will entrain at Dayton Thursday headed for Atlanta. Tech High and Steele mixed it up in 1924 at Dayton, and Steele came out on top, 23 to 7.

Coach Tolbert will put his Smithies through their hardest week of the season, preparing them for the game. Saturday's defeat halted the Smichies onrush somewhat, but they are determined to win Friday.

University will probably have litted. son and they are both playing good punch. I'll feel some of

Woman's Golf Meet At Pindan Manual M BY MRS. CLARENCE BRADLEY. Monday morning at 9 o'clock the Winner's Golf club of Atlanta will start the qualifying rounds for the Maier & Berbele cup over the Pedmont course. This is a handicap tournament and the entries this year promise to more than double any previous women's tournament for the Maier & Berkele cup. Mrs. T. T. Will. BY MRS. CLARENCE BRADLEY. Forty or fifty women golfers are extance of the same of the short of the straight line and forced to fight in the plant I selected. The entrance fee is will be played. The entrance fee is the first cold day. Hats of the second period created a deadlock. In the last quarter fluest made a second period created a deadlock. In the last quarter fluest made a second period created a deadlock. In the last quarter fluest made a second period created a deadlock. In the last quarter fluest made as second period created a deadlock. In the last quarter fluest made as second period created a deadlock. In the last quarter of today's game with the University of Pittsburgh and gave the faulter is first reversal of the season. 1/c. Thave been chield for my transport the event of the straight line and the constantly while repairing for the contest, but I had never seen any graveyard in which the presult justified my mental attitude. The beat a great sportsman and a specific constantly while the result justified my mental attitude. The beat a great sportsman and a sport of the winners of the second period created a deadlock. In the last quarter of today. Hats are treatly to wear on the first cold day. Hats of the first cold day. Ha

Dallas, Texas, October 9—(P)—
Joel Hunt, a shadow man from Aggieland bore away the laurels earned by producing during the last five minutes of play a touchdown which gave the Texas Aggies a 6 to 3 football

promise to more than double any previous women's tournament played over In addition to the Maier & Berkele cup, there will be handsome trophies for the winners and runner-up of beat him to win the title. When the public wants it I'll gladly give him a line of the public wants it I'll gladly give him a line of the winners and runner-up of beat him to win the title. When the public wants it I'll gladly give him a line of the winners and runner-up of beat him to win the title. When the public wants it I'll gladly give him a line of the winners and runner-up of beat him to win the title.

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the fact. Shorty Doyal will train Boys' High GREAT CHANGE on defense against passes in prepara-

BY ROBERT EDGREN.

America accepts Gene Tunney as its most popular champion. New York city gives Gene a fine reception, and Mayor Jimmy Walker hands him a golden key to the city, treating Gene as respectfully as if he was the Prince of Wales or a lady channel swimmer. Gene is spoken of as "the mo-young men of modern athletics." takes his honors modestly and become

Joan LaCosta Misses Record at Lakewood Nine Seconds in Trial

stand at Lakewood, and approximately twice that number fringed around on the hills overlooking the track, witnessed the auto races, airplane stunts and whatnot in the last afternoon of the annual Southeastern fair,

The automobile races had been billed vided, and Miss Joan LaCosta brought the giant crowd to its feet with her LAST H mad dash around the mile oval in an attempt to lower the record of the

While Joan didn't shatter the mark, the crowd didn't mind, and cheered

her to the echo just the same. The only real approach to a thrill that the big crowd got was when the stunt man on one of the two airplanes that cavorted about in front of the grandstand, almost failed to get his parachute open in time. This young fellow, who had climbed about on the wings doing all manner of foolhardy stunts, suddenly hopped off, and hurtled straight towards the ground, and the big crowd held its proving game of the season, and it has been designated the Walter Camp Meground, and the big crowd held its proving game and the proving game of the season, and it has been designated the Walter Camp Meground.

judged his calculation, and landed in a big pine tree.

Perhaps the most thrilling race of the afternoon was a match race between Irvin Hoffman and Ray Claybool for three miles. Hoffman, who was driving an Arrow special, won, but from the start until the checkered flag waved them down at the end the two cars were neck and neck, and Hoffman crossed the line just a hair in front of his rival. His time was 2 minutes and 41 seconds flat for the minutes and 41 seconds flat for the three miles.

There were four other events. Two

There were four other events. Two heats and a final for the Southeastern fair sweepstakes, and a consolation race between four cars that did not win in either of the two prelminary heats for the sweepstakes.

Johnny DePalma, cousin of the famous Ralph, and almost equally as famous himself, who sported a beautiful Dusenberg Special S-in-line racer, furnished the thrill in the first heat of the sweepstakes which was for five miles.

For the first three miles Johnny just loafed along in behind the other cars, and then closing in on them, he swung past them all and came home as though the others were tied to a post. Wally Amundsen, in an Oldfield special furnished him a little opposition, but in the home stretch of the final mile, Johnny let out an extra notch and sweep past him to win by several car lengths. Johnny time for the five miles was four min-Haines and Reuther, two veterans of many battles, are expected to take up the task in the final game of the closest world's series for many years. Haines shut out the Yankees on his first appearance and Reuther seems to be about the best pitching bet for Huggins unless the Uew York manager decides to give "Sad" Sam Jones a chance. Reuther was beaten by Haines in

The consolation, for four miles, was captured by Al Coty, driving a Premier, and his time was three minutes 50 seconds. Glenn Hiet came second. Miss La Costa's time for her mile race against time was announced as 53.2 seconds, which is just time seconds slower than the Lakewood track record of 44.2 seconds for the mile.

Ohio State Beats Wesleyan Eleven

Ohio State university scored at will against Ohio Wesleyan here today, punching the heavier Wesleyan line full of holes and darting the ends for seven fouchdowns and a fine sever. rious defects that have cropped up rious defects that have rious

for only the brief span of one quar-ter, but in that time he made 133 yards in 12 attempts from scrimmage, returned a punt 40 yards, and flashed

La Fayette Breaks Gridiron Deadlock

will be awarded prizes. It more than the five composing a fraternity team the five composing a fraternity team wish to do so, they may run unattached and if finishing within the firest twenty will receive a prize. The same applies to non-frat men who fire is the territation to the first twenty. The first tent to finish in the first twenty. The first tent to finish. The present Tech chapter Nonth Collect Society of the first twenty will be awarded the first twenty. It was the third time Texas Aggies a 6 to 3 football was the winner of the cup the first twenty will receive a prize. The same applies to non-frat men who fire is twenty. The first tent to finish the first twenty. The first tent to finish. The present Tech chapter of the first twenty. It was the third time Texas Aggies a 6 to 3 football was the winner of the cup the first twenty as the winner of the cup the first twenty. The same applies to non-frat men who fire is twenty. The first tent to finish the first twenty. The first tent to finish the winner of the cup the first twenty. The first tent to finish the winner of the cup the first twenty. The first tent to finish the winner of the cup the first twenty. The first tent to finish the winner of the cup the first twenty. The first tent to fini

as the principal piece de resistance, and some thrilling finishes were pro-**TILTSATURDAY**

ground, and the big crowd held its morial game, a percentage of V. M. I's But, the parachute opened, and he floated down to mother earth, just back of the grandstand. He had been billed to dive into the lake, but misjudged his calculation, and landed in a high pine tree. share of the gate receipts to be given

3,000 Seats Reserved.

The concrete stadium on the north side of the field, accommodating nearly

side of the field, accommodating nearly 3,000 spectators, has been reserved for Virginia supporters, and temporary bleachers running the length of the south side of the field will seat the cadet corps, 6,000 strong, and other rooters for the Flying Squadron.

The game with Virginia is the banner event of the V. M. I. home schedule this year, and a Cadet victory would make Lexington the capital of the world for the followers of the Red, White and Yellow. Twice before, in 1921 and 1924, Virginia has invaded Alumni field and emerged triumphant after a bitter struggle. V. M. I. has retuned the compliment in omphant after a bitter struggle. V. M. I. has returned the compliment in several games at Lambert's field in recent years, the last Cadet victory having been in 1923 by a score of 34 to 0. Last season the Cavaliers held the long end of an 18 to 10 count.



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Martin Defeats Hunter for City Golf Crown

Steady Shooting Of East Lake Star Features Victory

Atlanta has a new city golf champion, a lean jowled, leaner shanked oung gentleman christened A. S. Martin, who shot his way through the ughest series of matches that the 1926 tournament produced to slide home to a silvery triumph on the nineteenth green at East Lake Saturafternoon and crown himself city champion, thereby sinking the aspirations of L. R. Hunter in the nearby lake along with a lot of water

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a chance as long as any the This was cicerity demonstrated on e dog-leg seventh, which Hunter and artin approached with the former e down. Both laced out lengthy west that found shelter side by side ong the edge of a trap, just at the two lone trees made an iron shot to lumbia, S. C., in a fast and thrilling game before a record-breaking crowd an could attempt. Hunter pitched ut 50 yards into the fairway, while

Martin ironed one right through those gridiron in the first game of the sea-branches, and when it stopped 25 feet son, 7 and 0. from the pin he was on in two.

He canned the 25-footer and squared the match while Hunter was taking five strokes on the hole.

Both Men About Equal.

we putts, thereby cutting Hunter's

Hunter got it back on the wood-fringed fifth, however. Both drove straight down the fairway 250 yards and the balls stopped 15 feet apart. Martin sliced into the woods, and took two more strokes to get on the green while Hunter was on in three. A They took the usual two taps, and Martin was again two down.

Martin Bags Birdie.

Martin displayed his consistency and coolness on the next hole. It was the island sixth where a stiff mashie shot and two putts is par. Hunter put his drive within 10 feet of the pin, but Martin placed his about two feet nearer. Hunter missed

Hunter put his drive within 10 feet of the pin, but Martin placed his about two feet nearer. Hunter missed his putt while Martin holed his to win the hole and halve Hunter's lend with a hirdle two.

Then followed the remarkable seventh. They halved the eighth and ninth, and Hunter became one up on the tenth with a par four.

After halving the eleventh, Hunter throw the halves of the holing out in par four on 12.

The thirteenth was halved in fives. Hunter and trouble mixed on the second control of the history and the high second control of the high second contr

was on in four. His put lipped cup and Hunter conceded the cutting his lead to one hole. Match Squared on 15th.

The match was squared on the 15th, hen both reached the green in three. when both reached the green in three.

Martin's 15-foot putt stopped within inches of the cup and he took a five while Hunter took three putts.

They halved the 16th, and victory

for Hunter loomed as he took the lead again on the 17th.

Both placed their second shots on the green. The gallery perched itself with acrimonious silence around the green on the low hillocks only to watch the lean-jowled young battler miss a six-foot putt and lose the hole.

They faced the final hole with Martin one down. Hunter days in the six-foot putters are the final hole with Martin one down. Hunter days is six-foot putters are the six-foot putters are the six-foot putters.

tin one down. Hunter drove into a trap, just short and to the left of the green. His explosion was perfect, six feet away from the hole. Martin's

rough four times. Martin's second was on, as was Hunter's fifth. Martin was down in two puts and Hunter shook his hand as the shining chony face of Martin's caddy, peering unreasonably cautious from the depths of a trap, piped "all hail the new city

Displayed Remarkable Golf. roughout the match Hunter displayed remarkably even golf except on the two holes that were trouble dogged for him. He refused long chances consistently, recovered twice with short pitches to the fairway from dan-

His first match was with L. M. Cutter, whom he placed in the con-solation flight with a one-up 19-hole match. He trimmed H. G. Jewell, 2-1, in his second match, Saturday morning he put Gene Cook out of the running when Gene's putter refused to func-tion properly, the match ending on the

Golden Tornado Defeats Tulane

Continued from First Page.

Jacket grid teams will come and go. as they have a habit of doing, but down through the years to come will rumble the inspiring story of Tech's first-quarter fight against Tulane after a series of heart-rending events had brought the gold-jersied lads to the point where it seemed that only Providential aid could stay the execu-

A blocked punt paved the way er which the Green Wave was ishing the Jackets to destruction the opening period. Attempting punt from Tech's 34-yard line. Parham's effort was blocked and the oval rolled to Tech's 14-yard line, where it was recovered by Captain Harry Gamble for the Greenies. Then

he Jackets' magnificent defense was Morgan failed at the line. Morgan gained a yard through center. A forward pass, Menville to Morgan, BY J. C. CHUNN.

The Moorehouse Tigers, of Atlanta.

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the ball to Tech's two-foot mark,

Both Men About Equal.

Both men were about equal on their wood shots. Time after time consistency. W. Burton, the outstanding star of Allen made several successful passes and twice threatened their drives bounded along the fair way to halt within a few feet of each other.

Hunter took the lead on the second hole, when his second put hung on the cup lip until Martin had stooped to can his third, then just as Martin was swinging back to tap his ball, dropped for a three.

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Both Fighters.
Players of Tech and Tulane are made of the right stuff! Tech proved score. Butard played a fine game at its claim in the first quarter and the Rholes Rholes Green Wave in the fourth. Twelve Green Wave in the fourth. Twelve thousand fans who saw the issue deferment McCearc cided Saturday are convinced. Countless thousands who will see the boys in action in games later will be convinced.

The wave Button Swinter Tulane turned out to be worthy of the press agenting the team had recovered to the press agent to the pressure to the

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Fumbles Costly. Martin's victory is double-pointed, it is the first that he has achieved locally, and it placed the Gulf Refining trophy, which has been in play

First Flight.

L. R. Hunter heat Dr. M. O. Jones, 2-1.

Archibald S. Martin heat Gene Cook, J. W. West heat John Rothamley, 8-2.
A. O. Jernigan beat Lanier Reed, 1 up.
Third Flight.
Gilbert Ashe beat D. W. C. Warren, Jr.,

R. W. Gottenstrater beat Scott Hudson, Jr., 5-4. Ir., 5-4.

Fourth Flight.
C. H. Dudley heat A. H. Monroe, 7-5.
Harry Fryckberg heat T. T. Finley, 2-1.

Fifth Flight.
P. T. Madden heat R. G. Parks, 4-3.
B. H. Hawkins heat R. A. W. Barrett, W. Y. Kingdon beat Elliott Hass, 3-2.
Ed Jarvia beat Luke Everett, 4-2.
Seventh Flight.
W. P. Lamar beat A. H. Thurman, 2-1, n the finals.

Atlanta Sport Enthusiast Pays Splendid Compliment To Constitution's Sport Editor

Editor's Note: Without the knowledge of its energetic sporting editor, The Constitution publishes below a tribute to his work as head of the sports department of the paper, from one of Atlanta's most prominent citizens and a lifelong sport enthusiast -Robert P. Jones, the father of the Peerless Bobby.

No man in Atlanta is better qualified to judge of the merit of the work of a sporting writer than Mr. Jones, and his voluntary expression is a splendid tribute to Dick Hawkins and the staff of hustling young men he has as assistants in his department.

Editor Constitution: I want to congratulate The Constitution on the great improvement its sport page has shown

under the direction of Mr. Dick Hawkins. Prior to the date this young man took charge of your sport department I had never heard of him, but in my opinion

he has made good with a rush. Likewise this seems to be the consensus of opinion among

great many of my friends whom I have heard discuss the It is always a great pleasure to see a young fellow succeed and when this success adds so materially to the attractiveness

of a great paper, I think the editor should be told. With kind personal regards, Very sincerely yours,

Northwestern Defeats Carleton Eleven, 31-3

Chicago, October 9 .- (A)-The score of 31 to 3. The representatives Yale shoved across their third touchof the little Minnesota institution

Atlanta, Ga.

Tech registered nine first downs, all see more of them.

Tech's complete recovery from its same, but one was a present in the at East Lake throughout the atternoon, and late estimates were that enough silverware had passed those gates to establish a good-sized jewelry to the southern conference to the southe

for a number of years, in the permanent possession of the East Lake Country club, of which Martin is a member.

The trophy winners were, L. S. There was nothing in the trophy winners were, L. S. There was nothing in the permanent of the trophy winners were the Green was nothing in the permanent of the permanent

own 40-yard line to Tulane's 3-yard mark before the advance was halted. Thirteen plays were run in this series. Murray handling the ball seven times to the six occasions when Barron was called upon. Murray netted 32 yards in comparison with the 20 gained by Barron.

TECH. TULANS.
Crowley le Gamble
Tharpe lt Talbor
Martin lg Blackledge find him even more of a threat on attack.

No player in the southern conference has improved any more than Barron during the past two seasons.

Barron during the past two seasons. He apepars to be immune to punishment, has plenty of drive and is faster than the average halfback one finds in Dixis these days. He has been a consistent ground gainer since the first game and is destined to do a lot of scoring for the Yellow Jackets this season. The burden among the Tech for wards Saturday appeared to be about evenly divided between Crowley and Marshall on the ends; Captain Owen Pool at center; "Papa" Hood and Mack Tharpe at tackles and "Firpo" Martin at guard. The last named warrior was one of the busiest men on the field and was given a spleudid ovation when he was taken out for a rest.

Dopesters who had figured earlier in the season that Georgia would have clittle trouble turning Tech's flanks are changing their opinions, due to the great work Crowley and Marshall have been doing since the Olicials: Finley (Virginia), reference the order of the policials: Finley (Virginia), reference the Olicials: Stanford unimeward invasion tomotrow around midnight. Leaving here early in the Scores games. The Menville Change will spend the day in midnight. Leaving here early in the Score of the burden at the party will attend the world's series games. The last maned warrior was one of the busiest men on the field and was given a spleudid ovation when he was taken out for a rest.

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Football Results

Tech 9; Tulane 6. Yale 19; Georgia 0. Virginia 38; Lynchburg 0. Holy Cross 19; Harvard 14. North Carolina 7; South Caro-

na 0.

Vanderbilt 48; Bryson 0.

University of Florida 7; University f Mississippi 12.

Illinois 38; Butler 7.

Tennessee 14; Louisiana State 7.

Chicago 21; Maryland 0.

Alabama 26; Mississippi A. &

M. 1. Notre Dame 20; Minnesota 7.
Auburn 33; Howard 14.
Clemson 7; North Carolina State 3.
Texas A. & M. 6; Sewanee 3.
Birmingham Southern 14; Southwestern Memphis 16. At Lexington, Va.—Roanoke 13; V. M. I. 7. At Winchester, Ky.—Kentucky 14;

Morris Harvey 0.
At Worcester, Mass.—Worcester
Tech 16; Trinity 0.
At Burlington, Vt.—Vermont 14;
Clarkson 7.
At Denver—Denver University 21;
Western State 13

Western State 13. At Deuver-Regis College 13; Nebraska Wesleyan 16.
At Boulder-Montana State 6; Col-

At Greeley—Colorado Teachers 12;
Brigham Young University 6.
At Houston—Rice Institute 6; Trinity University 6 (tie).
At Wellsburg, W. Va.: Bethany, 7; Westminster, 7.

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At Appleton, Wis.: Lawrence calegt. 13; Oshkosh Normal. U. At Chicago: Loyola (Chicago), 27;

At Cedar Rapids, Iowa: Coe, 0;

At Morgantown, W. Va.: West Virginia, 54; Allegheny, 0. At Amherst, Mass.: Connecticut Aggies, 14; Massachusetts Aggies, 6. At Bloomington: Indiana, 14; Ken-

tucky. 6.

Hampden-Sidney, 19; Randolph,
Macon. 0.

Penn State, 48; Marietta, 6.

At New York: C. C. N. Y., 20;
St. Lawrence, 7.

At Collegeville, Pa.: Ursinus, 0;
Delaware, 6. At Buffalo: Canisius, 0; Grove City, 10.
At Lewisburg, Pa.: Bucknell, 13;

George Washington, O.
At Washington: Catholic univer-

At Annapolis: Navy (second team)

26; Richmond 0.

At Ogden: Utah Aggies 7; Colorado

At Whittier, Calif.: Whittier colorado college 0.

At Missoula: Montana university lege, 13: California Institute of Technology, 6.

At Lawrence: Haskell 38; Morn-At Austin: Texas university 27; Phillips university 0. At Providence, R. I.: Brown 32;

At Mobile: Spring Hill 27; Missippi State Normal 7.

At Alexandria, La.: Louisiana college 14; Jefferson 7. At Cincinnati: St. Xavler 27; At Ithaca, N. Y.: Cornell 49; Wil-At New York: Columbia 41; Wesleyan 0. At Princeton, N. J.: Princeton 7;

Washington and Lee 7.
At Beverly Falls, Pa.: Geneva 56; At West Point: Army 21; Davis At Ann Arbor : Michigan 55; Michithe gan State college 3.
At Durham: Duke 32; Elen 0.
Purdue 21; Wabash 14.

Buffalo 0; Magara 60. Wisconsin-13; Kansas 0.

At Washington, Pa.: Washington and Jefferson 19; Rutgers 6.

Erskine 0; Presbyterian College of outh Carolina 35.
At New Orleans: Loyola 15; Tennessee Medical college 7.
At Jackson: Millsaps 12; Southwestern Louisiana college 0.

At Oxford: Miami 34; Ohio North-At Alliance: Oberlin 7; Mount Union 2. At Milwaukee: Grinnell 17; Mar-At Laramie: Wyoming 48; Kearney (Neb.) Normal 0. At Richmond, Ky.: Eastern State Normal 13; Lincoln Memorial uni-

At Emory, Va.: Emory and Henry
14: Tennesse State Teachers 0.
At Stanford, Calif.: Stanford unihomeward invasion tomorrow around versity. 7: Olympic club. 3. midnight. Leaving here early in the At Portland: Washington, 23; Ore-

All Wrestling Holds Mastered by Stars On Wednesday Card

lock to the toehold, the latter probably the most gruelling of all the punishing grips, will be displayed in their various stages of perfection by the half a dozen mountains of flesh who will afford Atlanta its first oppor-tunity to cheer an indoor winter sporting event, next Wednesday night.

tache and was actually offered a film job, is the man behind the gun, and ROMPS OVER his performers in the auditorium U. OF FLORIDA

Fleming Field, Gainesville, Fla., October 9.—(P)—Snatching victory from defeat, "Ole Miss" this afternoon romped away with its first southe a conference football struggle, defeating the University of Florida 'Gators, 12

A pretty 21-yard pass by Patty to Applewhite scored the winning coun-ter for the University of Mississippi. Applewhite's falling over the goal line as he was tackled. The play came in the closing minutes of the game. The ry for point failed. Heavy Florida atch for the goal line.

Florida, facing defeat, rushed into the lead as the final period opened. Beck racing 17 yards around an end

by the "Fighting 'Gators." The try

Washington university, 25; Rolla stitute for Batton), collier (substitute for Simmons); Florida scoring. Beck (substitute for Merrin). Point after ouchdown. Owens (place kick).
Officials: Referee, Arnold (Auurn); umpire, Williams (Virginia); a) : field judge, Baker (Rutgers).

Michigan Beats Michigan State

Michigan mixed a pile-driving line at-tack with a deceptive passing game to defeat Michigan State college in their 21st meeting today, 55 to 3. State's score, a dropkick by Paul Smith, was the first made by State against Michigan in eight years. Friedman's passing and the line-smashing of Molenda and Rich were Michigan's offensive trumps.

land-Vila Nova game called off. At Cedar Rapids, Iowa: Coe, 7; Eureka 6.

At Balesburg, Ill.: Knox 9; Illinois
Wesleyan 6.

At Jacksonville, Ill.: Illinois college 13: Normal 0.

At Los Angeles:

At Davidson, 23; Guilford, 0. At Milledgeville: G. M. C., 6; Richmond Academy, 13. At Detroit: University of Detroit, 6; Lombard. 0. At Fon Du Lac. Wis.: Hamlin university, St. Paul, 9; Ripon col-

20; King college, 0.

John Contos, of Hollywood, who was mistaken for Adolph Menju a number of times after sprouting his tiny mous-

George Kotosonaros vs. Charles

Dick Daviscourt vs. Tony Divitchi. Masked Marvel vs. Jim Browning. Practically every one of those wellknown exponents of the grappling art

are over 200, the heaviest being Browning, who goes to 222 when in topnotch condition.

According to a list compiled by the promoter Saturday, these six heavy-weights combine the toehold, head-lock, the split, flying mare, arm scissors and double wristlock in their repeatairs of tricks every one of them. ertoire of tricks, every Kotosonaros, the Greek, for instance,

depends chiefly on the headlock and the split to down his opponents and that he is highly proficient in their use is clearly shown by his remark-able record. In about eight years of hand-to-hand battling with wrestlers of all classes, including the good and the bad. Kotosonaros has but few

as he is known to the sport, is a mas-ter in the art of the toehold, which was the main reliance of the late Frank Gotch when that worthy was the champion of the world.

Daviscourt, called the "meanest man on the mat." uses the flying headlock

on the mat," uses the flying headlock to pin his man, and his record speaks Divitchi, the Italian from Philadelthe double wristick and the flying mare, the latter incidentally being the leading hold of Stanislaus Zbyszko, the great old Polish star.

Pete Sauer, the Masked Marvel, and

Pete Sauer, the Masked Marvel, and Jim Browning are not particular, preferring to take any hold that comes their way and they are adept in the use of practically all of them. With such a variety of holds and of nationalities among the six men, all of them heavyweights and with nationwide reputations, it is difficult to see how Promoter Contos will fail to realize a handsome profit in his Wednesday night investment. John has always dealt cleanly and liberally with Atlanta fans and he intends to con-Atlanta fans and he intends to con-

tinue that policy.

Already his popularity as a promoter here has been evinced by the fine crowds that turned out for his

For all of his shows, whether or not a championship was involved, the Atlanta public paid generously for the privilege of sitting in and believing they now have confidence in him. John intends to generously for the province of sitting in and believing they now have confidence in him. John intends to ge about with plans for intends to go ahead with plans for a pretentious winter program which begins with the attraction this week. The first two days' ticket sales have been especially encouraging, and with the arrival of all the grapplers and the approach of the zero hour, interest is

Penn State Wins

State College, Pa., October 9 .- (A) Penn State's football squad defeated Marietta college here today, 48 to 6. The Ohio team scored its lone down late in the game when Reif in-tercepted a pass and ran far into Penn State's territory. A pass to Lafferty under the goal posts scored the first touchdown made against the Lions his season.

At Lowell, Mass.: Lowell Textile lege, 0.

7; Rhode Island State 0.

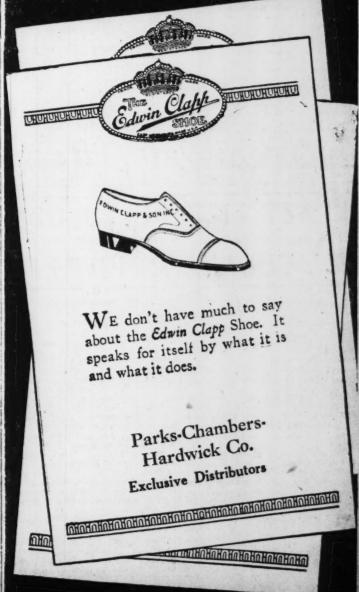
At Louisville: University of Louisville 49; Rose Poly 0.

At Mass.: Lowell Textile lege, 0.

At Fargo: North Dakota Aggies, Eighty and 90-yard runs for touch-downs by Greene and Lundgren feature lege, 1.

Chattanooga Central, 18; Tech igh, 14.

At Columbus, Ga.: Fort Benning, braced and held the Lions three times



Exclusive Sales Opportunity

M. D. Baker beat Al Bailey, 2-1.
L. M. Cutter beat J. Epps Brown

Mr. A. L. Zimmerman, sales manager of a prominent New York City corporation, is now at the Ansley Hotel, Atlanta, Ga., to appoint a territorial representative for his

The successful applicant for this appointment will be given a valuable exclusive franchise to sell a well-established product—one that is in great demand in Electrical, Plumbing, Mill and Building Supply work. Experience in these lines is valuable but not

essential. Applicants should be about thirty years of age; should have an automobile, and be able to finance themselves.

defeated the Allen university, of Columbia, S. C., in a fast and thrilling A triple pass, with Morgan carrying the ball, was smeared by the Jackets and on fourth down. Menville lugged

gridiron in the first game of the season, 7 and 0.

The game was thrilling to the finish.

The deadly tackling of Lattimer, the old acc of Moorehouse, was one of the greatest factors in Allen's defeat, getting his man at all times with great the first two-foot mark, where it went over.

Tulane ran eight plays within Tech's 14-yard line and gained 13 yards and one foot! Eight yards were achieved by a single forward plays in seven downs! Small wonder that Tech's valient stand in the first

The trophy winners were, L. S. the Petrels. There was nothing in proach was within inches of the pin. Hunter, as runner-up; J. W. West, the game with the Petrels akin to the second flight; Gilbert Ashe, third needed the hole. Martin placed a terrific drive bewith the hill on the first extra hole, hill on the fight; Ed murray aimed at the Greenies.

The real truth is that the Jackets on Tech's royard line, when Captain Gamble fell on the eval. However, an instant the game with the Petrels akin to the game with the Petrels

without hurrying the joh and the system appears to be paying dividends. The team which defeated Tulane was stronger than the one which trounced V. M. I., and Tech's best team of the season thus far will be pitted against Alabama Saturday.

Tech's leaders in ground-gaining were Carter Barron and Sam Murray. The two alternated in carrying the ball on Tech's sustained attack of the game and lugged it from near their own 40-yard line to Tulane's 3-yard mark before the advance was halted. Thirteen plays were run in this swiss.

Murray, whose power on attack was bama's turn to be careful. one of the few bright spots in Tech's game against Oglethorpe, seems to be on the verge of taking his place as one of the south's outstraight form. the south's outstanding fullbacks and the approaching games should and him even more of a threat on at-

Georgia Eleven Loses To Yale Monmouth, 3. At Omaha: Creighton university, 0; Kansas Aggies, 12. At Chicago: Northwestern, 33; Carleton, 3.

Yale shoved across their third touchdown, Morton's punt falling on the 23-yard line. Caldwell rammed the line twice and Foote made first down on Georgia's 11-yard line, Caldwell shot through the center of the forward trenches to within a foot of the not Caldwell fall. shot through the center of the forward trenches to within a foot of the game.

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Score by periods:

Mississippi Goal line after picking up a fumble, but the play was not allowed. At Clinton, N. Y.: Hamilton, 19; The 'Gators were outweighed on an average of 21 pounds to the man.

centered in the passing game.

Score Near.

A fumble and Georgia recovery gave the Georgians a real opportunity gave the Georgian a real opportunity gaves the Georgian a real opportunity gav

Virginia Poly

Scares Big Green

The Green Wave's specialty is at the hole and halve Hunter's lead the hird ab birdle two.

Then followed the remarkable save the tends and Hunter became one up the tenth with a par four.

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Match Squared on 15th. this department is to be made follow- 12; Idaho 27.

> ed his play against Yale last year, where he made quite a creditable Roy Jacobson must come in for a share of the Georgia praise. He made the going mighty tough for his oppo-nent. None other than Sturhahn, of all-American fame. His play has showed improvement with every game.

Hatcher Gets Loose.

"Wee Wilke" Hatcher made the longest run of the game when he lore around Yale's left end and romped 26 yards before being brought lown. Interference was beautiful in this play, which brought applause from the entire gathering of fans.

Yale, as had been expected, had a living attack in a highly verfected. driving attack in a highly perfected state, with Caldwell playing a leading role. He was a terror in the Georgia path and was Yale's leading ground gained. Captain Bunnell

ground gained. Captain Bunnell played a nice game, and Noble was a punting ace. Besides starring with his toe, Noble was the flinger of the greater number of Yale's passes.

Sturnham was the best bet in the Yale line and he tore through and rushed passes and halted plays before a state of beginning. Charles Worth proved an able running mate at the other guard, and Fishwick played a whale of a game at end. Georgia failed today when Yale punted. Johnson, playing safety, hardly ever played back far enough, and as a result

doing the kicking for Georgia, did nicely when not opposed by the cold wind from the north.

Followers of the southerners were here in quite a large number. They enjoyed a small section in the bowl and began arriving this morning, com-ing from many of the colleges and avocations a close distance from New

ROBT. P. JONES.

and Caldwellt to lower and Caldwellt to lower right tackle for the 'ouchdown over right tackle for the 'ouchdown over right tackle for the gaster of the game, with their attack centered in the passing game.

Score Near.

Military.

At Clinton, N. Y.: Ham.

At Carlisle. Pa.: Dickenson, 0; Franklin Marshall, 0.

At Washington: Georgetown, 78; Washington college, 0.

Washington university, 25; Rolla

as also of the highest campre.
"Chick" Shiver, Georgia's right end,
ayed the best game in the line.
At Jacksonville,
nearing Eli plays on all sides. Here ing the present season. Lots of praise must go to "Big Six" Luckey, for he too, nailed Yale runners in fine fashon spectators in the bowl remember-

back far enough, and as a result the Red and Blackers only received one punt in the air. Noble made it evident from the start that his kicks were not to be laughed at. Morton, doing the kicking for Georgia, did

Haven.

The Georgia squad will begin their

Tricky Pass Attack Puzzles Alabamans For Part of Battle

BY BOB MATHERNE.

ERIDIAN, Miss., October 9.—(Special.)—A tricky passing combination for the Mississippi Aggies worried the Alabama Crimsons with short passes all afternoon today but were forced, with the rest of their Maroon leammates, to bow before the Crimson Tide. The score was 26-7, but one can look at the score all this year and fail to understand the trouble that the Crimsons had in this Mississippi town.

This passing combination was Meeks to Ricks. Meeks did all the passing, Ricks all the grabbing. What he did not grab were either incompleted or were inter-cepted, two passes being intercepted for touchdowns

by Alabama backs. On one interception that came in the last quarter, Captain Barnes galloped 90 yards for a touchdown and Meeks was taken off the field, a victim of the deadly blocking of Caldwell and Winslett. After that Chadwick tried to take his place but he was not Meeks no.

During this half, Alahama bare outgained the Aggies, 96 to 79 yar. Each had six first downs. Betwee halves, the A & M. band was present

around the field. While Alabama st dents staged a snake dance.

Crimsons Get Flying Start.

The Crimsons came back in filter derived and started gaining quiely. Archie Taylor, the Savanna Ga., youth ripped off 11 yards in ty plays and Caldwell got 17 around en After Jones threw Taylor for a lost the Crimsons punted and the Agripunted back to them, the hall going the control of the control of the crimsons punted and the Agripunted back to them, the hall going the control of the crimsons punted and the Agripunted back to them. punted back to them, the ball goi in play in Alabama's possession the Aggies' 36-yard line. One pass, 20-yard shot to Taylor from Winsle vell added the extra point.

After that Chadwick tried to take his place but he was not Meeks nor ever could be.

The Aggie and Crimson supporters owned this thriving Mississippi village today, and the entire town closed shop to see—the two teams battle. With the Meridianites out in full force, and several hundred from out of town, the crowd numbered about 8,000 fans. They got their money's worth, and saw as much action as they could possibly ask for.

Tide Scores Early.

The was late in the first quarter before the Crimsons scored. Chadwick and Johnson engaged in a punting duel for several moments. Alabama knocking off a couple of first downs on Brown's end runs. It was a sustained drive that started from Alabama's' 35-yard line when Barnes slipped off tackle again for 15 yards. In four bucks, he netted a touchdown, traveling seven yards.

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The Aggies kept possession of the ball most of the second quarter and tallied a touchdown a moment before the period ended. After an exchange of punts early in the period, the Aggies started their drive through the air. It was Meeks to Ricks three straight times for first downs before they were deprived of the ball and Chadwick was forced to punt. Johnson punted after two plays and the Meeks. Ricks duo got going again; first completing a 13-yard pass, that brought the ball to Alabama's 38.

yard line. Another pass netted 12 yards. Another netted nine and then Meeks plunged over the line for a counter. He also kicked goal to tit the score.

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Million Dollar Team . IN HARD GAME Of St. Louis Cards Baton Rouge, La., October 2.—(P) A swift and deceptive attack gave the Tennessee Volunteers to a 14 to 7 Purchased for \$39,000

St. Louis, October 9.-An original investment of \$39,000 for went for a Tennessee touchdown, players has been turned into a \$1,000,000 winning proposition for contributed to L. S. U.'s downfall. President Sam Breadon of the St. Louis Cardinals.

Through judicious trading, pickups in college circles, the use of forward passes, delayed bucks and intervals.

several minor league "farms" and other processes whereby young stars fake passes, marched down the gridare developed at next to nothing the Breadon-Rickey-Hornsby combina-tion has assembled a pennant winner out of a shoe-string investment. tion has assembled a pennant winner out of a shoe-string investment. L.

as the same remarkable minor to stand and a personal as the cardinals of the cardinal angle. Both the cardinals of the cardinal angle. Both to the cardinals of the cardinal angle. Both to the cardinal angle. Both to the cardinals of the cardinal angle. Both to make the count and broughdown, McKeen kicking goal. After an exchange of punts, Moore, of Tennessee, fumbled and Godfrey shot a pretty pass over the goal line to the cardinals, who cost nothing. Topored came from the lots of New York, gratis. The great Alexander represents the Tiger Gyard line and a penalty should be put the count and Barnhill recovered for a touchdown, McKeen kicking goal. After an exchange of punts, Moore, of Tennessee, fumbled and Godfrey shot a pretty pass over the goal line touchdown, McKeen kicking goal. After an exchange of punts, Moore, of Tennessee, fumbled and Godfrey shot a pretty pass over the goal line touchdown, McKeen kicking goal. After an exchange of punts, Moore, of Tennessee, fumbled and Godfrey shot a pretty pass over the goal line touchdown, McKeen kicking goal.

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"LAZY LIZ" RULED OUT :: Photographers Fooled and Lady Leader Leads No Cheers ::

BY TULANE CHIEFTAIN

brave scientists and hardy expeditions. e answer to that age-old riddle: trotting out on the field for a bit When is a cheer leader not a cheer of practice, and the cameramen almost

afternoon by "Lazy Liz?" They were not. And why? Because of some rule of the college, as explained by the Naturally, when photographers of

the local newspapers and news reel down to the side lines and made ready syndicates learned that a much-heralded young lady from New Orleans was cheer leader of Tulane—the only womneer leader of Tulane—the only woman cheer leader of a college in the south—they swarmed like Cox's army for the Tulane rooters' section of Tech stadium. They scented, with that keen nose for news developed through long experience. "good stuff."

"Lazz Liz" hed.
"Hold," cried the president of Tulane, hurrying to her side. "You can't do this, you know. It simply isn't being done."
"What's the rub?" the photographers demanded.
"It's against the rules for the photographers demanded."

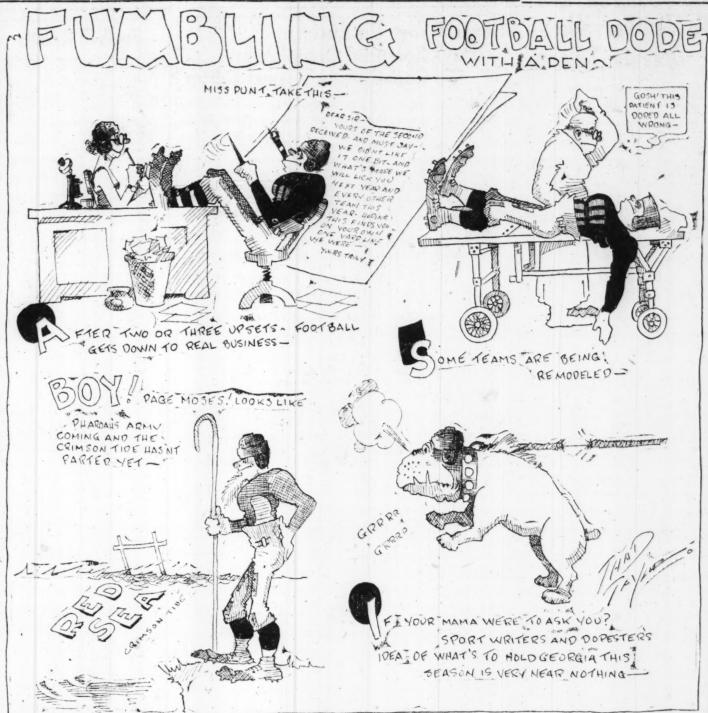
Sought through the centuries by date with somebody." Tech and Tulane's athletes began

was found Saturday after-ready to give up the ship when some-body spotted "Lazy Liz" in the bon on Tech flats.

Now gather 'round while the answer's revealed, thusly: "When it's Lazy revealed, thusly: "When it's Lazy grabbed a shot of her in a cheer leading the specific revealed to the photographers grabbed a shot of her in a cheer leading to the specific reveals to the specific reve Liz—the sweetest girl in Dixie."

Were vast throngs of Tulane rooters led in lusty Tulane lyels Saturday

Talane. One of the photographe grabbed a shot of her in a cheer leading pose while she stood on the second of the second nd Tracy Mathewson, veteran Fox-News photographer, suggested she come down in front of the Tulane band and lead in a real cheer so the camera could click her. Nothing daunted, "Liz" clambered



Record Smashed

Salem, N. H., October 9 .- (A) The highest speed ever attained by an automobile with 91 1-2 cubic inch displacement engine was reached today by Harry. Hartz, racing driver, in trials on the Rockingham speedway here. Officials clocked Hartz at 136 3-10 miles an hour. Five other drivers qualified in a tie at 133 9-10 miles an hour. The highest speed ever attained

TENNESSEEANS DEFEAT L. S. U.

victory over the Louisiana State uni versity Tigers today. A crowd esti-

Probably no other hig league club has the same remarkable minor for \$4,000, a real plunge for a young-play of the next quarter McKeen league organization as the Cardinal steer from the Cardinal angle. Bothurke through and blocked Mason's league organization as the Cardinal steer from the Cardinal angle.

It saves money and it produces ball players. If you don't believe it ask Breadon. Or Rickey, who instituted the system.

For instance, Taylor Douthit, Flint Rhem, Wattie Holm and Chick Hafey didn't cost a dime. They were plucked straight from a college campus and came up via the Fort Smith route. Lester Bell cost a paltry \$2.500 and today he rivals Pie Traynor as the greatest third baseman in the game. Tommy Thevenow was bought to be greatest third baseman in the game. Tommy Thevenow was bought to be produced a pendant one-half of the price that the game. Tommy Thevenow was bought to be produced a pendant one-half of the price that the game. Tommy Thevenow was bought to be held for downs again just before the end of the game. Tennessee made 15 first downs to

> Tinsley was the star of the Tiger line and Connell shone in the back-field, both on offense and defense. For Tennessee Rice, Elmore and Harkness stood out, but the entire eam worked like a machine.

Gordon Defeats Norman Institute

Barnesville, Ga., October 9.—(Special.)—Gordon opened G. I. A. A. season today with a 2 to 7 victory over Norman institute. In less than five minutes after the first whistle, Gordon had pushed over her first six points with Matt carrying the ball. Gordon outplayed the visitors throughout the game. Norman gained only on trick plays, while Gordon resorted to only straight football. With only 45 seconds to play Dyal kicked a field goal, winning the game. Washington and Jefferson showed up kicked a field goal, winning the game. Washington and Jefferson showed up from Rutgers, 19 to 6. The only Rutgers, Hill and Hale showed up heat in the line and Matt in the back-fell on a blocked W. & J. punt back of Norman institute. In less than five

mose for news developed through long experience. "good stuff."

"Lazy Liz" had not arrived yet, at a game." or something like that, it seemed, as the time was still some ten minutes before the game. So the photographers pitched camp. As the minutes flew by and "Lazy Liz" was one of the cameramen grew yet to appear, the cameramen grew "Impossible." the president resourced. "Maybe she's a myth," sug-turned. So "Lazy Liz" returned to "It's against the rules for a women to lead Tulane rooters in cheering that the president.

"But it's against the rules for a women to learn the president that the president is cheering the process of the cameramen in the bleachers, and three young men, as full of nervous energy as fleas, rocked the Tulane surproters in cheering the game, while a dumb-struck group of cameramen found solace in photographing the football plays. young men, as full of nervous energy St. Louis University

HAWK-EYE-ING SPORTS

BY DICK HAWKINS.

(Continued From First Page.)

punch which bespoke old times when the Golden Tornado was the nemesis of the south.

But eulogies are needless in the case of Tech. They met a team of far superior ability on trick plays and an aerial attack which would have beaten many another aggregation, but they won through sheer drive and iron-clad defense. THAT'S THAT.

Now for figures: Tech demonstrated her claim to the better line and better plunging backs by gaining 150 yards on 52 plays from scrimmage, while Tulane gained but 93 yards on 43 plays from scrimmage. These figures are excepting passes where Tulane clearly showed her superiority.

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Tech heaved six passes and completed but one for a gain of nine GRID SEASON yards, while Tulane used the passing attack 12 times and completed seven heaves for a total gain of approximately 130 yards, an average per pass of more than ten yards. Yet these passes accounted for but Baton Rouge, La., October 9 .- (P) one touchdown-a tribute to Tech's defense.

> Murray was the most consistent gainer for Tech, carryand three-quarters yards. Sam was never thrown for a loss and failed to gain but once.

Red Barron carried the ball 23 times for a mean gain of approxiately three yards per try. This is a remarkable feat when it is remembered that Carter was thrown for a loss of seven yards on one occasion of that there can be no question. He and Murray carried the brunt of In the first period Tennessee, using the attack with Parham, Brewer, Smith and Randolph aiding at long

The caliber of the Tech defense can be seen in the figures on Tulane gains made from scrimmage. On 43 plays they gained an average of just a bit more than two yards per try. This in view of the fact that they made several gains of about ten yards on the ends.

Norman, the diminutive quarter, who went like a flash for a few inutes in the first quarter, led the average for the invaders. The little back ripped off five runs for an average of five yards but he couldn't last against the battering tacklers of Tech.

Armstrong, who played quarter in the last two periods for Tulane, clocked an average gain of better than five yards in five tries but in this total was a run of 23 yards when he slipped

Menville, much touted as an open field runner and considered one of the best backs on the Green squad, was a marked man at Tech flats. The little Frenchman carried the ball 17 times and he gained a total of one yard, being thrown for losses repeatedly.

The punting was all even, Parham and Morgan each averaging about 43 yards per punt for the entire game.

From first to last the game was a case of a tricky team seeking to beat straight football with aerial plays and intricate line work, and while Tulane made good in her aerial game she was unable to cope with Tech's forward wall and the game went to the team which knew and used the greatest amount of old-fashioned football sense.

Coach Alec is to be complimented on one piece of atrategy of the "long shot" variety which looks like a million dollars successful and like less than 30 cents if unsuccessful. After going into the lead with their touchdown and goal in the fourth period, Alec ordered an on-side kick which if successful—as it was—would leave the ball in Tech's possession. The strat-

egy worked and it is quite possible that this play prevented more scoring by Tulane.

On this play, incidentally, Coach Shaughnessy's charges exhibited their lack of knowledge of the fundamentals of the game by arguing about the eligibility of Murray to capture the ball after The Greenies were also in the dark about the method of procedure on

It is an indication that Coach Shaughnessy has taught his charges a fine lot of tricks but perhaps has neglected the fun-damentals of football without which any team is sorely handi-

W-J Is Winner OverRutgers, 19-6

Waller, Hill and Hale showed up gers tally came from Lorenz, halfback, best in the line and Matt in the back fell on a blocked W. & J. punt back of field for Gordon. Captain Burson at fullback was best for Norman,

the goal line. Several times the visitors defense stiffened and W. & J. was thrown back from the tive-yard line.

**The second multiple school football team, defeated only four times in nine years of instruction under Oswalt, battled line.

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**Two thrilling runs of 80 yards and 45 yards for teachdowns, with 81. Two thrilling runs of 80 yards and 45 yards for teachdowns, with 81. School, Indiana high school champions, today. The dying request of Oswalt was that his team should play today whether he lived or died.

**St. Louis, October 2.—(P)—Displaying an aerial attack that swept the enemy off their feet, St. Louis walt's tutalara.

**Today Lorio gets his signals in pronounced "Cajins".

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Seats. On Sale

Advance sale of seats to the annual Georgia-Auburn classic at Columbus, November 6, will begin October 13, according to information from the committee in charge of the seat sale in Co-

in charge of the seat sale in Co-lumbus.

An unusually large attendance at the Bulldog-Tiger fray is expected this year, and fans throughout the south intending to see this game can secure tick-ets from the Georgia-Auburn football committee, P. O. Box 1045, Columbus, Ga.

EMORY CLASS OPEN MONDAY

BY SANDY CLOWER.

commodores are with a 19-to-7 defeat in nothing the Green Wave but they ing the age-old gag about Emory's already tacked on their strong hut couldn't get through. However, this grid schedule with Agnes Scott and unwilling shoulders by the conference clampions.

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Sophie Newcombe, only a weak ha, ha, this year promises to be one of the best in the grid history of Emory, due to the fact that all four of the class teams have returned most of their stars of last year, the freshman team has garnered many high school stars, and that the athietic association of the university, for the first time, is auniform.

For the last week or two the Emory athletic field has been a scene of most any of the conference squads.

In the Bulldogs we have another has long adhered to the belief the tag great defense is the best offense. The remainder of the conference when have footneted that the Georgia-Alama classic of Thanksgiving will be the outstanding conference game of the season.

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The Bulldogs in trouncing Mercer and Virginia displayed prowess, versatility, ability and general all-round football that would make a monkey of the conference squads.

All other conference teams not be a great defense is the best offense.

The remainder of the conference and say great prowess. True, Sewanea licked the Tennessee Teachers by almost as great a score as Vandy did—but look what happened to Vandy.

The fundamentairts of the University of Tennessee have not yet received any great trial.

All other conference and the solution of the conference squads.

Ficklin and Hendrix, all stars of last

Of Golden Tornado In Tulane Battle BY JOHN STATON. ECH may yet be a Golden Tornado. This coveted title

Tech Shows Makings



only comes to those Tech teams which stand out preeminently in southern football. It is a cherished thing to have "Golden Tornado" emblazoned on the shingle which bears testimony of the football letter.

Against Oglethorpe Tech played like lowly Yellow Jackets. Against Tulane Tech played like a Golden Tornado. If all the other games are played in terms of the Golden Tornado, then the team of 1926 will no doubt merge from the simile into the

And yesterday it was maintained under extreme handicaps. Recall, if you please, the two previous games which have been played. You will see that in those two games Tech was decidedly weak in wide end-running and woefully aback in passing. A Tulane scout, no doubt, saw those

So Tulane was all set to stop Tech's driving attack. Like Oglethorpe and V. M. I., the Greenies played seven men in the line of scrimmage. To penetrate a seven-man defense is more than a man's job, particularly if your end-running attack is not sufficiently strong to thin out this line.

But Tech did- it. Tech drove through those seven men again and again, until at last Barron, driving through center and cutting back, carried the hall over.

Defense Good.

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may know that Tech was defensively alert when you think of that grand stand in the first period. A fumbled ball gave Tulane possession of the oall just 14 short yards from the goal. You remember how Tulane completed an eight-yard pass that gave them the ball on Tech's two-yard line.

And then came that valiant stand. The green team plunged desperately four times, but plunged in vain. They could not penetrate nor heak through the first period. A fumbled ball gave Tulane completed about six of eight passes for the green team plunged desperately four times, but plunged in vain. They could not penetrate nor heak through the first period. A fumbled ball gave Tulane possession of the ordinary serimmages will no doubt serve to erase much of the crudeness in executing plays other than standard. In variety and execution, Tulane was unquestionably superior. And, in the first period. A fumbled ball gave Tulane possession of the oall just 14 short yardety and execution, Tulane was unquestionably superior. And, in variety, the passing attack stood out like a beacon. Tulane completed about six of eight passes for grounded, none intercepted.

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Perhaps the most conspicuous feature connected with the defensive play was the speed of diagnosis. Teen was very reldom tricked on a play yesterday. And Tulane had endless variety to offer. One of the tests of a good defensive player is his ability to size up a play quickly and correctly. Applying this test. Tech played heads up defensive ball.

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The defensive plays, using an endless number of combinations. Single shifts, double shifts, applit line, end out, all the tricks were turned loose in this varied running attack. Tulane execution was good. The boys ran the plays with purpose and by refer they were going and what they where they were going and what they always gain, it is true, but they always gain, it is true, but they always gain. it is true, but they always gain it is true, but they always gain. it is true, but they always gain it is true, but they always gain. it is true, but they always gain it is true, but they always gain. it is true, but they always gain it is true, but they always gain it is true, but they alw

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Battle for Southern Grid Championship Between Five Teams

Y THE TIME the first autumn frost makes a Dixieland morning the familiar misty mess, there will be some four or five football teams well to the fore and striving mightily for 1926 football honors in the shape of the over the protest of Tulane last fall. Already the outstanding elevens are sharply outlined and loom as Alabama, Georgia, Vanderbilt, Tulane and Georgia Tech, with the latter the most doubtful in the quintet.

A meteoric rise of another conference team to the horizon of fame is possible but hardly probable. Ot course, Florida by virtue of her showing against Coach Alonzo Stagg's Manager in Chicago and a conference the most doubtful in the quinter.

making of at least a conference threat. It was might y smart headwork that caused the Crimson to hurl a pass of the conference that is the conference threat was might be a conference thr (Special.) -- With the "petting par- rooms in Chicago are given an edge, when they had two downs and r

sons" and the "roaming rats" rearing to go, the Emory football season will open officially Monday with these two foes facing each other on the Emory

foes facing each other on the Emory grid. The game will begin at 10 o'clock, and in the afternoon the junior-senior team will stack-up against the sophomores in the nightcap, with all odds and many of them against the sophomores winning their initial game.

Discounting all the jokes cast about Emory's athletes and athletics, and giving the age-old gag about Emory's grid schedule with Agnes Scott and Sonhie Newcompe, only a weak ha, it a.

For the last week or two the Emory athletic field has been a scene of a myriad of rippling muscles, brawny flesh and a scene of general and ungentle activity as the four coaches and groomed and spurred their fledgings for the coming frays. More than 50 candidates were out at the first call for the content of the coming frays. More than 50 candidates were out at the first call for the freshman team, and there is a wealth of material for the various other coaches to work with. The strongest contenders for the school chambionship this year will in all probability be the "petting parsons," for the circuit riders have some eight or ten letter men on their team, and are molding a powerful of feuse around Pendergrass, Kingman, Kohler. Branscomb, Wyatt, Anthony, Wall, Calhoun, Parrott, Pollard, Berry and Hamilton. Their closest rivals will be the Junior-Senior aggregation, who have a strong offense and addense in such wars a such that would make a monker to out that the first and such that would make a monkey on the other hand, has a line can be withstanding, it seems a sucety that Alabama and Georgia will be the outstanding elevens making block a line that is as nearly invincible as a line can be a line can be a line can be a line can

ternoon heard a new yell. It was: Tulane warcry.
"Eh, la bas, Cajin!" "Cajin" Lorio

ttended the game at Grant field be- ate fancy, became a byword on the tween Tulane and Tech Saturday campus, and then blossomed out as a

"Cajin" Lorio won fame when it

"Eh, la bas, Cajin!"
You cannot translate it very well the sare that the fast little half-blue perhaps has neglected the funt which any team is sorely handi
CALIFORNIANS

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California period.

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The St. Louis backs swept up and down the field mixing end runs with line plunges and forward passes to sore eight touchdowns while their Drury clutches.

Gary, Ind., October 9.—(P)—While their Cary, Ind., Octobe

Powerful Driving Attack of Petrel Beat Centre, 12 to 0

Junior High school football teams in the local league are making great the devised people were rarely comfortable more first downs in the second, six in the third and four in the final date of the struggle.

Junior High school football teams in the local league are making great making season. Three of the design contested game, the saturdary afternoon in a closely? contested game, the score being 12 to 0. The fighting displayed by Centre, two great offensive drives by the Petrels was the feature of the struggle.

Oglethorpe was the better team on the offensive making more first downs in the first quarter. Oglethorpe secured five first downs in the first period, two in the second, six in the third and four in the final one in the second, two in the third and four in the final one in the second, two in the third and four in the final one of the Borown school if they are game. Centre failed to make one in the first quarter one in the second, two in the third and four in the final of the second, two in the third and four in the final of the second, two in the third and four in the final and three in the second, two in the third and four in the final of the second, two in the third and four in the final of the second, two in the third and four in the final of the second, two in the third and four in the final of the second, two in the third and four in the final of the second, two in the third and four in the final of the second, two in the third and four in the final of the second, two in the third and four in the final of the second of the came in the league have already meta devised people were rarely comforting methods the fire, their faces were first downs the fire, their faces were too do that the fire, their faces were impossible. Automotive engineers, in trying to obtain maximum motor efficiency, have long been faced with a similar problem due to the teams in the league have already meta dide about the fire, their faces were impossible. Automotive engineers, in trying to obtain maximum motor efficiency, have negotiated one in the second, two in the third and four in the final standing backs that will bring the bazz for a total of seven first downs.

WITH TIGERS

IN HARD TILT

From the looks of the first downs. nade Oglethorpe apparently should made Oglethorpe apparently should GENERALS TIE here the Colonels fought. Several when a score seemed certain for Petrels the Centre eleven would

rally and take the ball on downs deep in their own territory and would kick out of danger. Centre displayed a flashy offense uncorking many trick, ays. They failed, however, on ost of them but one or two went for ce gains. The trick plays were were Princeton came through a hard-fought

mixed with forward passes, the air route gaining most of the ground for the Colonels.

Petrels March Down Field.

Oglethorpe started the first quarter with a dazzling offensive making two first downs. Centre braced and forced Campbell to kick, who got off a nice one, kicking out of bounds on the two-foot line. Goings, standing back of his goal line, punted 45 yards to Campbell, who failed to return and set this innettre the Petrels began a route of the mixed with forward passes, the air game against Washington and Lee to a 7-7 tie today after being close to defent in the last minute of play.

Jack Norman, the Tiger's defensive a forward pass of the closing play on the Princeton back of his goal line, punted 45 yards the closing play on the Princeton back of his goal line, punted 45 yards the closing play on the Princeton back of his goal line, and is a good ground gainer.

Todd Williams, Tiger quarterback, such that the heaviest lines in the league. Several of his players tip the scale above the heaviest lines in the league. Several of his players tip the scale above the 160 mark, and they have had experience. In their game with the East Point team they opened holes large enough for the whole team to go the engine of the closing play on the Princeton and which form the upper portion of the closch in the last minute of play.

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The second quarter was played on even terms. Neither team got in scoring distance. What was probably the only feature of the period was the sensational returning of punts by Littrell, a substitute for the Colonels. On one occasion he returned one On one occasion he returned one through a broken field for the exact stance the punt traveled, which was yards. The third quarter found 35 yards. The third quarter found the Petrels on the warpath again, uncorking the prettiest offensive drive of the game, registering six first downs before scoring. Garlington. of the game, downs before scoring. Garlington, Campbell and Bell carrying the ball complete and Bell carrying the ball

Levine was out for eight whole rounds, as far as the writer was consecred on and were constantly threatening the Centre goal line. From the line of scrimmage the Petrels gained 1283 yards against 116 for the Colornels. The shining light of the Oglethorpe backfield was Kenneth "Nutty" Campbell, captain and field general delive. He certainly seemed to have found himself. He squirmed and twisted his way through the opposing line many times for good gains. Two this many times for good gains. Two of them were good for 20 and 25 yards respectively, while another went for 15 yards and the final Oglethorpe OGLETHORPE. Pos. CENTRE.

"Cy" Bell, another Petrel backfield man, continued his brilliant cunning getting away two or three times for long runs. Garlington, Shepherd and Vaughn were excellent performers in the Petrel backfield also. Their gain the Petrel backfield also. Their gains were never long, but were always good for four or five yards, when needed. Garlington was especially good at this. Centre's backfield played spasmodically. Lauer and Catlet made most of the yardage gaired by the Colonels, with the exception of the heautiful open field running of Littell, when returning punts. The Oglethorpe line functioned exception ally well for it was responsible in a great way for the yardage gained by the Petrel backs. Cousins, MacLaughlin, Perkins, Gufhrie, Carroll, Alexander for S. Alexander, Catlet for Littell, L. Robinson for Busch. C. McClure Cohom for Laughlin, Perkins, Gufhrie, Carroll, Griffelais: Referee, Monat (Birmingham Southern): umpire, Castator (Trinity); head linesman, Dexhelmer (Sewance).

eld general and the ground gainer or his team. O'Keefe Junior High will be another strong contender for the league honors this season. This school has the largest squad of experienced material of any of its opponents. O'Keefe has already defeated the East Point Senior High school by a score of 39 to 0, and the Fulton Senior High school. 7 and 0.

They have three boys that scrubbed last year and they are coming along very well. These boys are Bullington, Smith and Deacon. Several of the new boys in the backfield that are showing up fine for green material are Reed, Flower and Duke at fullback; Jackson, Payne, Laird and Cotter at halves. Baker and Stevens are doing very well at quarter.

Hoke Smith Junior High school has come to the front during the past

is working up a team from green ma-

of the game, registering six first downs before scoring. Garlington, Campbell and Bell carrying the ball for many substantial gains. Most of Garlington's gains were through the middle of the line, while Bell and Campbell found the off tackle hole for nice yardage, Campbell stretching one of his for 15 yards and a touchdown, which was the final score of the game. Again he failed to kick the goal for the extra point. The score: Cylethorpe, 12; Centre, 0.

The final stanza found the Colonels outplaying and outgaining the Petrels. The Centre team negotated four first downs in this period and all of them the result of forward passes. They also gained 59 yards against 57 for the Petrels. The drive, however, was stopped when the referee's whistle ended the game with the ball on the Petrel's 30 yard line.

Petrel's Outplay Colonels.

The statistics of the game prove that Oglethorpe was master of the situation throughout the contest. The Birds were never in danger of being scored on and were constantly threat-cleans and possible to make any material gains over them of the freeman they make a team from green material. Friday afternoon this outfit defeated the Fulton Senior High works against the most dangerous of conceds after watching him work against the most dangerous of conceds after watching him work against the most dangerous of conceds after watching him work against the most dangerous of conceds after watching him work against the most dangerous of conceds after watching him work against the most dangerous of conceds after watching him work against the most dangerous of conceds after watching him work against the most dangerous of conceds after watching him work against the most dangerous of conceds after watching him work against the most dangerous of conceds after watching him work against the most dangerous of conceds after watching him work against the most dangerous of conceds after watching him work against the most dangerous of conceds after watching him work against the most dangerous of conceds after wat

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given a chance. One little fellow that won his mark last season as a member of the "Rinky Dinks" by the name of Charlie Howard, has been a fine little ods have certain advantages but fall the condition of the ground gainer.

Coach Langston will have one of which form the upper portion of the

come to the front during the past week in its preparations. This school did not have a team last season, and

Displaying a strong running game and a puzzling aerial attack, Coach Tom King's University of Louisville gridonal contest here The victory marked the eleventh

straight triumph for the Cardinals since they came under the tutelage of King, former Notre Dame end. The victory also marked the eleventh straight contest in which the Thor-oughbreds have maintained an un-crossed goal line. Fred Koster, Louisville half, tailied four of the seven touchdowns.

Pennsylvania Beats Swarthmore College

Philadelphia, October 9. - (A) -Philadelphia, October 9.— (P)—Pennsylvania, preparing for her game with Chicago next Saturday, ran roughshod over the fighting Swarthmore college football team on Franklin field today, winning 44 to 0. Features were a 24-yard run by Rogers and a 35-yard dash by Fields for touchdowns. Fields scored three of Pennsylvania's touchdowns before he left the game. Paul Schull scored a field goal and a touchdown. field goal and a touchdown.

STUDEBAKER FOR LIBERIA PLANTATION

Harvey Firestone, Jr., son of the rubber magnate and director of the \$100.000.000 Liberia rubber planta-tion of the Firestone Tire and Rubber tion of the Firestone Tire and Rubber company, has purchased a new automobile—a Studebaket Big Six custom brougham. And, thereby hangs a tale which would seem to upset many of the traditions of automobile sales psychology.

Mr. Firestone did not twist the right front door handle, he didn't even kick the tires, nor bend over and look at the floor beneath the car, then

at the floor beneath the car, then so p back 10 paces and close one eye to get the engine below the car, then so p back 10 paces and close one eye to get the engine below the supplementation of the average prospect is supposed to do before placing an order.

In fact, Mr. Firestone had not even seen one of the Stubebaker custom cars when he "signed on the dotted line." But, he had used Studebaker cars before and was thoroughly acquainted with the characteristic performance and stamina—bringing to mind another adage concerning "a satisfied customer—etc." — and so, just before leaving for Liberia he ordered the big six custom brougham by telephone from Akron, specifying delivery at the plantation.

Every effort was made to hasten delivery on Mr. Firestone's car so that it might be waiting for him when he arrived. Three days after receipt of the telephonic order, the car are directed from schizment to Great was diverted from a shipment to Great

was diverted from a shipment to Great Britain and cleared for Liberia. Incidentally, Mr. Firestone's car will probably be the first of the Studebaker custom line to be seen in this little-heard-of corner of the world where an automobile is still generally regarded as some awesome product of occidental man's mysterious mechanical talents.

Junior High school football teams devised people were rarely comfort-

does not move until it reaches a sufficiently high temperature to circuitate through thermal force. The other is the pressure type by which the water is forced through the cylinder block by a pump. Both methods have certain advantages but fall short of accomplishing the ideal that engineers have set as their objective. The greatest heat in an automobile engine is generated around the combustion chambers, valves, valve seats and spark plugs. The walls of the cylinders below the combustion chambers and valves, which form the upper portion of the combustion chambers and valves, which form the upper portion of the circuit rapidly becoming the greatest the cutting in the circuit rapidly becoming the great the city is rapidly becoming the great truned their efforts toward the city is rapidly becoming the great the city is regioned and acreage in the city is rapidly becoming the great the city is rapidly becoming the great the city is rapidly beco

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effect.
"When they finished their work, everyone admitted that they had done well. Yet the problem of making the car distinctive on the road at a considerab! distance had not been fully schizzed.

achieved. "Finally the thought came: 'Why

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guished Hupmobile eight cylinder "Finally the thought came: 'Why not individualize the Chandler radiator shell by making it entirely different from any other car in America?' "Many sketches were made before the strikingly attractive Chandler tribar radiator of today was adopted. Thanks to this design, the 1927 Chandler may be recognized from a header view as for as the eye can be shown in the strikingly attractive Chandler with the strikingly attractive Chandler tribar radiator of today was adopted. Which lists at \$2,345, at factory, is now on display at the Thompson Cauhorn Motor company, Hupmobile deal-

ers here.
"The Victoria has ever been a fa-vorite among those who demand ex-clusive and individual body types, and the Hupmobile interpretation of it will surly extend that vogue as a re-sult of its unusual and distinctive beauty, says Mr. T. E. Cauthorn, vice president, who is quite enthusiastic over the sales possibilities of this lat-est addition to the line.

"Body colors have been selected to accentuate the original pleasing lines of this model. The lower body is Ifinished in Southfield light green; the belt and rear deck in Monte Carlo darker green with black upper body:

ion springs further add to the comfort of the luxurious body. A luggage compartment in the rear deck is con-venient for carrying grips, traveling

bags, or smail parcels.

"Wide doors (80 inches), and tilt-ing front seats give easy access to or exit from ali seats. The right front seat folds completely under the wheel when not in use, both front seats are adjustable for height to suit the individual owner.

"The steering wheel is all walnut, with walnut grained instrument boards combines the close-coupled seating ar-rangement particular to this type of body with an unusual amount of seat room for five passengers. This model, which lists at \$2.345, at factory, is windshield. "We now have," Mr. Cauthorn

points out. "a complete line of bodies, ten in all, on the eight cylinder chas-sis. This gives us the widest offer-ing we have ever had, which leads us during the fall and winter months."

HUSBANDS CROWD FASHION SHOWS, MAYFAIR POUTS

London, October 9.—(P)—Enter-prising dressmakers in Mayfair, who schemed to attract unwilling husbands to fashion shows so that their wives'

darker green with black upper body:

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darker green with black upper body: beading in black with thin white stripting on belt, hood foures and wheel thus. The upholstery in gray wool mohair with button tufting gives an attractive tone to the interior compartment.

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DIVISION OF GENERAL MOTORS CORPORATION

THE CADILLAC COMPANY OF ATLANTA

Ralph A. Parker, President Atlanta, Ga.

southern distributors of the Hudson-Essex automobiles, Saturday announced the appointment of the Ivy-vaughan Motor company as metro-politan dealers for Atlanta. The new concern will be located at 47.51 Feat concern will be located at 47-51 East Edits street, the old home of the Ivy Motor company, formerly official service station of Ford machines.

Large and spacious show rooms, a will-stocked parts department, and one of the finest shops in the south are special features of equipment. In dition to this, trained mechanics of the Hudson-Essex company will be at the service of patrons of the company. These mechanics are factory trained and are considered the best corps in this section of the south.

Hudson-Essex company are factory transposed are considered the best corps in this section of the south.

Owners and operators of the new lift may be been identified prominently in automobile circles of Atlanta for many years. Ellis M. Ivy has held responsible connections here for 12 years. He formerly was general manager of the David T. Bussy Motor sempany, Ford distributors.

Lewis M. Vaughan, the other particular in the new concern, has been connected with the Hudson-Essex firm in selitory since its first franchise the used car defamily. He formerly was general manager of the David T. Bussy Motor sempany, Ford distributors.

Lewis M. Vaughan, the other particular internal expanding four which the used car defamily. He formerly was general with 21-2-litre L-head type motor. Bore and stroke are 25-8 inches by 41-2 inches, giving a piston displacement of 146.1 cubic inches. Mechanical internal expanding four wheel brakes of an advanced type are equipment.

Of bodies, designed of the service of particular internal expanding four wheel brakes of an advanced type are dequipment. partment of the Goldsmith-Becker sempany, a post which he held with instinction for a number of years.

The new concern announced Saturday that its location, and equipment place it in a position to render the nest service ever given on Hudson-Essex cars, and places factory trained experts at the command of those seeking service in this territory for the seeking service in this territory for the first time.

PARIS SEES NEW STUDEBAKER MODEL

Paris. October 9.—A new Americat car designed and built expressly for Huropean requirements was revealed yesterday at the Paris salon. It is the Erskine six, a 2 1-2-litre car built by the Studebaker Corporation of America to meet European ideas high economy without in any way. of America to meet European successof high economy without in any way and comfort that have won wide popularity for American cars abroad.

The new car represents the first move on the part of an American manufacturer to build an automobile The new car represents the first move on the part of an American manufacturer to build an automobile specifically designed for the needs of European drivers. The Erskine six is thus unique in several respects. It is the only American built closed car under 68 inches in height. It will turn in an 18-foot radius, and the power plant will deliver 28 miles to a gallon and attain a speed of 60 miles an hour. In lines, general design and appearance it is as unmistakably Continental as the smart cars on the Champs Elysees. Nothing comparative to it for distinctive design has hitherto come out of American and the second association will be made up of new car sales managers of the service managers. design has hitherto come out of Ameri-

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and an earnest proponent of automo-tive development both in Europe and America, had gone abroad to meet European manufacturers, inspect fac-tories, call on Studebaker dealers, and make an intensive study of the trend of motor car design on the

On the evening of October 10, 1924. The Goldsmith-Becker company, outhern distributors of the Hudson-best automobiles, Saturday announced the appointment of the Lyr ent from all parts of Europe. Be-fore the banquet had closed they had expressed their ideas of the ideal car for the Continental market, and Mr Erskine had secured for the Stude-baker engineering staff a descriptive composite of a car that was to mark new departure in the industry During the 24 months that have elapsed (there being no salon in 1925), Studebaker engineers developed the car that was formally presented to Europe yesterday. It was christened the Erskine six by directors of the

cal internal expanding four wheel brakes of an advanced type are standard equipment.

Two types of bodies, designed by Dietrich, were introduced at the Salon—a "conduite-interieure," or sedan, and a touring phaeton both for five

and a touring phaeton, both for five passengers. Ample room in the se-dan is afforded for a man 6 feet 2 inches tall. Sedan hody is of steel, full visioned, with wide windows and especially attractive design, suggestive of the smarter European cars, yet en-

ASSOCIATION NAMES **NEW COMMITTEES**

During the past week two very important committees, appointed at a meeting of the Atlanta Automobile association last week, met at the as-sociation's office, 1308 Citizens and Southern Bank building, for the pur-

but each will be allihiated and work in cooperation with the main body of the Atlanta Automobile association. The Sales Managers' association will be made up of new car sales managers of the automobile dealers, while the second association will be made up design has hitherto come out of America, according to European critics.

This compact car, which is creating a furore at the international motor show, is the direct result of a visit made by A. R. Erskine, president of the Studebaker corporation, to the last Paris salon, held in October, 1924. At that time Mr. Erskine, who is one of the leading motor car manufacturers of the world to car manufacturers of the world to the service managers of the automobile dealers. Each association will meet at such times as its members agree upon, at least once a month, for the purpose of discussing the problems peculiar to their particular departments. The sales managers will give upon the volume of sales managers will also come in for frequent discussion.

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Local Hupmobile Distributors in New Home



The removal of the Thompson-Cauthorn Motor company, Hupmobile distributors for Georgia, into one of the largest and finest automobile buildings in the south, comes at their tenth anniversary as Hupmobile distributors here and is conclusive proof of the popularity of Hupmobile in this territory. Shown above, left to right, are T. E. Cauthorn, vice president and general manager; C. S. Thompson, president, and E. W. Cauthorn, secretary and treasurer and retail sales manager. Below is a view of their new home, located at 431-439 Peachtree street. This building has 6,600 square feet of floor space and its arrangement makes it one of the most desirable automobile buildings in the south. This company, under the direction of the above men, has grown since its organization, ten years ago, to be one of the largest Hupmobile distributing companies in America. In their new home they offer their owners every known convenience in the automobile trade.

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AUTO WEAR HIGH IN COOL WEATHER

The belief of many motorists that the major wear on automobile engines is caused in extreme hot or cold weather has been proven wrong through an extensive investigation re-cently made by several eminent automotive engineers. Drivers are aware of the danger to motors running "hot" and take the necessary precautions of

of the danger to motors running "hot" and take the necessary precautions of having plenty of water in the radiator during the hot summer months. And in winter months the engine is run for several minutes in the garage before starting out, to get the engine to run smoothly.

This investigation showed that cold weather causes excessive wear and that considerable damage is done even in the milder weather of September and October in the fall and of April and May in the spring, when motorists believe that no protection is needed. Wear that comes too soon after the auto is purchased and results in frequent visits to the service station and trading in of the machine long before adequate mileage is obtained.

It is the rush of cool air into the engine that necessitates over-use of the "choke" that is the cause of 50 the "choke" that is the cause of 50 the Pines Automatic Winterfront company. Excess use of the "choke"

of the Pines Automatic Winterfront company. Excess use of the "choke" floods gasoline into the cylinders and washes away the oil film of protection and causes metal to rub against metal. Excessive crankcase dilution, corrosion and rapid cylinder wear result. ler wear result.

The cure for this trouble is auto-metic control of the air that comes brough the radiator which can be through the radiator which can be obtained with the Automatic Winterfront. This problem is so important that the automaic winerfront has been included as standard equipment on the Pierce-Arrow, Packard "S," Willys-Knight Big "6," Wills St. Claire and Peerless "S" and de luxe "6." There are only four months in the year when the engine should not be equipped with this deshould not be equipped with this de-vice if proper care is taken of the engine. And it can be detached for this period.

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PROSPECTS FOR BAND BRIGHT AT GEORGIA

Athens, Ga., October 9 .- (S cial.)—Band prospects at the University of Georgia are better the year than they have ever been. I former years, 30 has been the maximum number of students to try our for places in the organization, but more than 45 have already turned out. Members of the junior and senior classes this year are taking an terest in the band, whereas in form years freshmen and sophomores ha mposed the musical group. A drum and bugle corps will added to the organization at an es date for the benefit of the cava-unit of the R. O. T. C., it has be announced. It will be composed

six drummers and six buglers, who will play in the band at parades and function both as a college and as a military unit, will be again under the direction of R. T. Dottery.

PRUSSIAN STATE AGREES TO CLAIMS OF HOHENZOLLERNS

Berlin, October 9.—An agreement has been signed between the Hohen-zollern family and the Prussian state regarding property claimed by the

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In the Hupmobile Six, as in all Hupmobiles built in the past 18 years, strength has been united to surpassing performance by Hupmobile's high standards of engineering and manufacture.

The fact that Hupmobile piston pins are held to limits of one ten-thousandth of an inch-the 30th part of a human hair-may not mean much to you in theory. But this is only one of the extra-precise operations which distinguish Hupmobile manufacturing; and all of them contribute to that fine performance and long life that set Hupmobile apart from all other sixes.

It is an essential of such fine engineering, that only the highest grade materials can be employed.

Hupmobile, for example, is one of the two manufacturers to import a special Cuban iron ore for making its cylinder blocks. Rich in nickel content, this ore insures a metal unmatched for resistance to wear.

Hupmobile's ability to stand up to punishing service, year after year, long after other cars have reached the "trade-in" stage, is the logical result of such painstaking methods.

These methods mean that to flexible, agile sixcylinder performance, you may now add the sterling Hupmobile qualities of long-lived usefulness and dependability.

Supplementing the fundamental value of the Hupmobile Six are many advanced features of equipment and beauty that place it in the front rank of fine motor cars. The co-ordination of these features of luxury and beauty with Hupmobile mechanical excellence is responsible for the public's recordbreaking buying of the Six in the past twelve months.

Hupmobile Six a Leader, Also, In Complete, Modern Equipment

portant than what goes on it. You will not buy, of course, on mere externals and non-essentials, but on proven performance, dependability, long life, and low cost of maintenance. To superiority in these fundamentals, however, the Hupmobile Six also joins the latest and most complete equipment to be found on any car in its price class.

Sedan, five-passenger, four-door, \$1385. Coupe, two-passenger, with rumble seat, \$1385. Touring, five-passenger, \$1325. Equipment includes 30 x 5.25 balloon tires, four-wheel brakes. All prices f.o.b. Detroit, plus revenue tax Oil filter.
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OVERLAND SIX SALES MYRON E. FORBES RECORD ESTABLISHED

Following the drastic cut in prices announced on the Overland six and Forbes, president of the Pierce-Arrow on the Whippet during September, Motor Car company, and Charles Shepsales reports from all parts of the py, chief engineer, have sailed for country show a greatly increased vol France, taking with them what is said ume of business with the Overland to be the most luxurious motor car

on this chassis were brought below the \$1,000 price mark despite the fact

the close of 1926 is on the way to be coming the largest six months period the coming the largest six months period the fact that the DeLuxe model. The fact that the DeLuxe model sedan of the Overland six line, which is a four-door enclosed car of the highest type in body construction and linish, is now being offered at a mark below \$1.000 may be taken as the lorerunner of interesting developments in the general price situation among the contenders in the light six field.

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SAILS FOR EUROPE

New York, October 9 .- Myron E. six outstripping any previous sales records.

With the drop in prices, all models on this chassis were brought below the carry will be placed on exhibition at the international salon in Paris,

this month.
"We are going to Europe to place

the \$1.000 price mark despite the fact that in general dimensions, this product of Willys-Overland is the largest car in the light six classification. Production plans in the Overland divison of Willys-Overland contemplate the largest output ever achieved at this time of the year to take advantage of the pronounced increase in sales which followed the Whippet announcement in June and which has been maintained through the new price announcements.

With the first two months of the second half of this year, the largest in number of units delivered, in the history of the organization and with incomplete figures for September in dienting that the pace established during the tense of 1926 is on the way to become more than the pace of the way to the close of 1926 is on the way to the close of 1926 is on the way to the close of 1926 is on the way to the close of 1926 is on the way to the close of 1926 is on the way to the close of 1926 is on the way to the close of 1926 is on the way to the close of the close of the product of the lieuwer of the close of the close of the close of the product of the largest in the race for engineering supremacy. Greater volume has entirely the command. The cost of all this is spread thin, as is manufacturing overhead, over a tremendous number of care the close of the close

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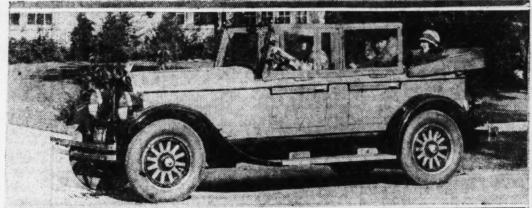
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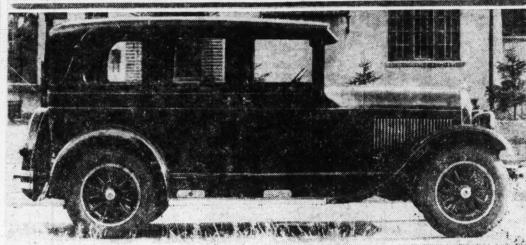
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SIMMONS PLATING WORKS

Two of Chrysler's New '70' Models





in the general price situation among the contenders in the light six field.

The competition in this highly popular division of the four great groups of motor cars has been intense during the past year and attractive offerings have been presented.

Previous to the recent price drop, the price position occupied by the Overland six was held as consistent with other values in the field. With \$120 slashed off this figure on the DeLuxe model this popular car has been brought within the buying range of thousands of users who have bither to been restricted to cars in a lower price range than that occupied by this sedan.

The competition in this highly popular car has been intense during the development of more comfortable cars to satisfy the demand for better performance and greater luxury which Americans want and for which they are willing to pay.

Top: Curtains mounted rigidly on the doors; independent of the top are a new feature of the new finer Chrysler "70" Sport Phaeton. They make touring in the open a pleasant early possibility in cool weather as well as warm. Heavy pyralin lights add to the stiffness of the curtain structure and are difficult to puncture. These curtains stow conveniently and accessibly behind the rear seat cushion. Glass windshield wings and a top boot are standard equipment on this model. Bottom: A new smartness of line and design is evident in the new finer chosen restricted to cars in a lower price range than that occupied by the continue to prefer light for comfort."

Chrysler "70" Crown Sedan. Hood and radiator lines have been raised and widened. Fenders are heavier in flange and crown and lamps are larger. A custom effect is obtained with deep window feliefs, the curve of the windshield posts and a trim cadet sun visor. These cars are on display in the showrooms of the Harry Sommers, Inc., 302 Spring street. are on display in the showrooms of the Harry Sommers, Inc., 302 Spring street.

ofor mounted on a wooden frame. The test succeeded-a quarter century of rapidly growing popularity

I great changes in the automobile world changes which Franklin pioneered or reflected, but no departure was ever made from the first fundamental me-TESTED 25 YEARS AGO

tury of rapidly growing popularity tells how well. Wilkinson's "crazy idea" of cooling a transportation motor by air helped Byrd to fly across the north pole and has been borrowed by the navy and commercial planes for aviation motors.

The wood frame used as Wilkinson sid, "because wood was the lightest material of great strength we could find," ultimately proved to anticipate highways in and around Syracuse, N. Y. It was the first Franklin, and John Wilkinson, its designer, was trying for the first time in the history of the world an air-cooled automobile

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PIERCE-ARROW'S AIM

Pierce-Arrow Motor Car company, anounced today the production of a car declared to represent the utmost in "It is, I believe, the finest of all notor cars," said President Forbes.

"I made this unreserved statement with profound respect for our contemporaries and with full cognizance of Pierce-Arrow's past achievements.
All the pleasure, comfort, economy, safety and pride of ownership that money can buy are embodied in this

The new car will b known as series 36 dual valve six and succeeds series 33, the company's former high-priced Production of the moderately series 80, whose sales are mainining record-breaking levels, will ontinued without change.

Pierce-Arrow's latest car unques-ionably establishes new standards in line car building. "We nade up our minds that we were going to outstrip all former ef-forts, and we are fully content to let the result speak for itself," said Mr.

With the new car, the company introduces an improve method of fin-ishing the exterior, a nitrocellulose acquer process which has all the depth and gloss of paint and varnish but which is more resistent to scratching or matring. The cars may be had in any special color combination de-

sired.

The bodies are built in the Pierce-Arrow factory of northern white ash and almuinum with triple-strength laminated joints to prevent warping,

laminated joints to prevent warping, rattling or squeaking.

Inside, the bodies present an appearance which is approached only by fabulously priced custom work Gold-plated appointments, delicately etched in an exquisite Flemish-Gothic design, and inlaid vanity and smoking cases which one might well expect to find in only the most exclusive jewelry establishments, combine with the rich, hand-tailored fabrics to create an effect which can be described only as ect which can be described only as

Mechanically, the car represents the most modern engineering practice. Pierce-Arrow's noteworthy power plant, a six-cylinder engine capable of generating approximately 100 horselower, yet remarkably economical in power, yet remarkative economical in gasoline consumption, is found in improver form in series 36. PierceArrow's four wheel safety brakes, said to be the simplest and most trouble free in America, and six-ply balloon tires have been engineered into the car, so that operation is safer and riding qualthat operation is safer and riding qual ities more luxurious than ever before.

A booster device now enables the driver to stop the car with surprivingly little pressure on the foot pedal. Steering is almost effortless.

Prices of the twelve body types range from \$5,875 to \$8,000, at Bufalo, plus government tax.

BUICK BUILDING

out more than 1.200 cars a day, Buick produced 29,102 cars in September and set a new all-time record for the month. The best previous September was in 1925, when 21,575 cars were

This is the second consecutive time since introducing its 1927 models that Buick has smashed the best previous production record for the correspond-ing month. In Aug)st, the first month in which the new models were on the market, 29.355 cars were built, setting a new monthly production rec-ord for all time and beating the best previous August figure by nearly 10,-

000 cars.

E. T. Strong, general sales manager. stated in giving out the details of the new records that there was no imme-diate prospect of curtailing Buick pro-duction, due to the demand for the new models. Reports from all over the country show that the cars are being delivered to owners as fast as the factory can turn them out.

Daily Record Smashed.

All previous daily records of the Buick Motor company were broken on the last day of September when 1,554 1927 models were shipped from the factory.

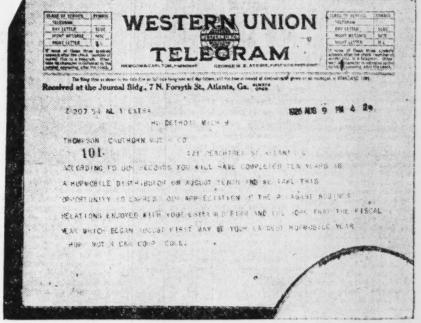
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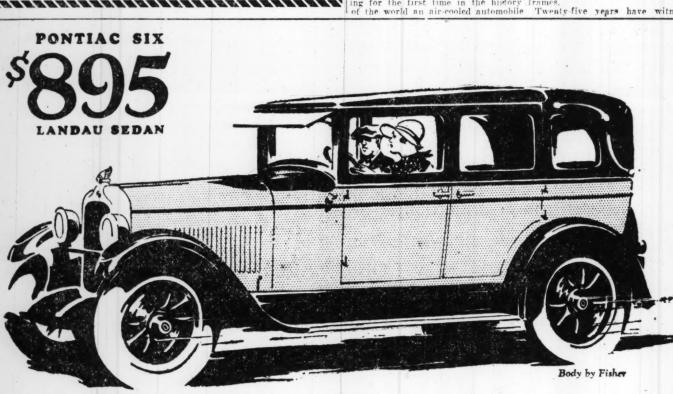
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In the Fisher line of bodies, four new models have been added. They are the standard two-passenger sport sedan, coupe, the five-passenger sport sedan, coupe, the five-passenger sport sedan, the custom two-passenger convertible coupe and the sport phaeton with double cowl and two windshields. In addition, the Victoria has been made a five-passenger model by the removal of the parcel compartment back of the driver's seat; and the standard imperial sedan has been lengthened to a 138-inch wheelbase. These, in effect, constitute new models. Furthermore, the Fisher custom-built five-passenger coupe, five-passenger sedan.

In the color and upholstery combinations, choice is literally unlimited, and, with the perfection of the Duco finishing process, special orders can be filled in much shorter time than formerly. To aid the purchaser in his choice, and to keep pace with seasonal changes in taste and style. Cadillac body designers are constantly in touch with the latest color and material styles as interpreted by customers at the centers of fashion and by manufacturers of silks, broadcloth, and other fashionable weaves; and not a month passes without new color and upholstery combinations being created as a result of these suggestions.

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The color and upholstery combination and burst of a double "kick-up" in the frame, the frame, the frame between the hy the fleet new coupe and the distinctive royal and crown sedans; all with their sweeping new contours, from the higher radiators, "town car from the higher radiators, "town c

TO INCREASE NASH

Material expansion of the production capacity of the Nash light six plant at Racine, is under way. Announcement of this program, entailing the plant a production capacity of the Nash light six plant at plant a production capacity of the Nash lors company. Country-wide demand for the plant a production, capacity of the Nash hyper to meet the demand for the Nash light six traces the plant a production of the present new series, has kept the Racine factory in an oversold condition for many weeks past, although the present production at that plant is over 225 cars a day.

"It was because of the demand for many more cars than our present capacity would allow that Mr. Nash has authorized expansion of the present capacity would allow that Mr. Nash has authorized expansion of the present capacity would allow that Mr. Nash has authorized expansion of the present weeks and the new Stearns-Knight product is stated to be a motor car of adequate power to meet the demands of this ground.

The new Stearns-Knight product is stated to be a motor car of adequate power to meet the demand of this new whele has a 10 per cent increases road stability, lowers the cold type of wheel," he pointed out, "increases road stability, lowers the center of gravity, enables a stronger construction to take side thrust, lessens the unsprung weight and makes for easier tire changing."

Changes which will be 'inmediately noted are the low hung powerful appearance; the new small wheels of the 18-inch base type; larger balloon tires; striking new body lines and color combinations; larger heavier radiator; the "cadet" visor, combined with the "town car front" on the closed models, special headlamps and the ne attractive instrument board which we includes an electric clock. Gear shift and emergency brake hand-

authorized expansion of the plant on business men to push the plans so that a scale that would be commensurate this industry may be secured. Sevwith our requirements," said D. M. eral locations are available, it is said.

individual and personal as the furnishings of a drawing room, and with out excessive cost.

To necomplish this end, the Cadillac company has initiated a manufacturing program embracing sufficient body types to meet severy individual taste and requirement. The list prices range from \$2,905 for the five-passenger brougham to as high as \$9,000 for a four-passenger collapsible landaulet sedan. light six was sent to the loading dock

LOW LINES FEATURE **NEW STEARNS-KNIGHT**

senger coupe, five-passenger sedan, suburban and seven-passenger imperial, in addition to their original lines, are now produced also in cabriolet style with leather back. Thus the Fisher standard and custom fines really number ten models that are new this year.

In the color and upholsters continued to the produced of these cars is helped through the use

ing on opening up a plant here.

A movement will be started by local

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Striking New Bodies.

The style, beauty and smartness of the new models is due not only to entirely new lines of body but to an en-tirely new conception of color distribution and contrast in harmonies designed by artists as well as engineers. On the closed jobs the new "town car front" and "cadet" visor lend the dis-tinction and snap from which their names are derived. The two-tone motif, originally pioneered by Chrysier, has been replaced by the new and more exressive combinations.

Each of the new models has its own

claim for distinction: The phaeton. it is predicted, as a result of its new rigid curtain construction and like innovations, will reconstitute the vogue The body lines incorporated in the sters three years ago brought back the wasterns-Knight present an intersting development of the low height which is characterizing the modern the addition of a rumble seat and other references. other refinements.

The exquisite body beauty of the new finer "70" closed cars—led by the smart new brougham with its trunk In the color and upholstery combina-ons, choice is literally unlimited, and, the portion of the frame between the

on curves and on rough roads it is necessary to safety and tends to reduce the feeling of "side-sway" so pronounced in cars in which the weight is carried relatively high above the ground.

les are nickeled, adding to the interior appearance and a new 90-mile-an-hour speedometer replaces the former 75-

ile maximum type.
The closed cars are beautifully up holstered in special mohair velvet in colors harmonizing with the exteriors; seats are heavily cushio ed; arm rests are built into the rear side walls shirred pockets in both the rear and front doors; vanity cases and smoking receptacles are standard. And the ham carries a special trunk as

Chassis Practically Unchanged. Basically the same chassis, whose orth has been proven in the hands f over 200,000 owners is continued s the refinements added from time time since its introduction.

"Only minor chassis changes could be made." J. E. Fields, vice presi-lent in charge of sales, pointed out in mmenting upon the new models prove the car the public has know improve the car the public has known in months past—for service records from every section of the country, make it readily apparent that, from the beginning, the Chrysler has been fundamentally 'right.'

"The new, finer '70'." concluded Mr. Fields, "is simply the latest triumph of the Chrysler policy of standardized quality—which alone has made

ardized quality-which alone has made ossible such cars at such prices.

September was the largest Septem er in the history of the Nash Motors empany in point of sales and produc-on, states E. H. McCarty, Nash gen-

I sales manager. September also would have won the or of being the biggest single mouth husiness Nash ever achieved if we been able to produce all the car were on order," reports Mr. Mo ty. "September business brought total volume of Nash sales and duction for the nine months of 1926 to 111,965 cars, as contrasted to 75.347 cars for the same period in 1925, which was the biggest previous Nash year. September was also the twenty-fifth consecutive month—with three exceptions—that Nash sales have shown an increase over the same month of the previous year. The three months that were exceptions were months when production was arbi-trarily curtailed to enable us to bring new models into manufacture.

September also established a Nash overseas sales record," said Mr. McCarty, "for our volume of export business for the month exceeded that any other month Nash has ever

"The urgency with which Nash ealers all over the world are requesting rush shipments in order to make mediate deliveries is indicative of e prenomenal success that has greet-the new Light Six, Special Six and ed the new Light Six, Special Six and Advanced Six models, which were introduced during the latter part of August and in early September. The seven-bearing crankshaft motor that now powers all new Nash models is proving a powerful impulse to sales, and Nash plants are working at full speed. The record Nash year of 1925 with a sales and production volume of 96,121 cars was surpassed this year by the end of August, and with September sales added we are now nearly ober sales added we are now nearl 16,000 cars ahead of the figure estab-lished by the entire year of 1925 and from data on hand, October sales and production will surpass last October—
the biggest Nash October heretofore—
there are still October, November and
December sales to be included. Judging
by more than 50 per cent."

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TECH ANNOUNCES OCTOBER AIR PROGRAM

grams already planned, the Georgia Tech radio station program for the remainder of the month of October appears to be one of the best fall prons ever offered radio fans of the

Tech radio programs are broadcast every Monday and Tuesday nights from the studio on the Georgia Tech campus during the hour from 9 until

The Monday night Tech programs re featured by a program made up t Tech students and faculty, while the Thursday night programs are then by outsiders but sponsored by lech students and faculty.

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3:00 P. M. WGN (303, Chicago—Pro-football, Chicago vs. New York. 8:00 P. M. WLW (422.3), Cincinnati—"A Trip to Ireland," trio, quartet. WEAF (492), New York-Atwater Kent hour to chain. WFAA (475.9), Dallas—Mandolin and Guitar club. WJZ (455), New York—Maxwell hour to WRC, WGY, WBZ. 9:15 P. M. WCGO (416.4), Minneapolis-St. Paul-Chippewa Indian

8:00 P. M. WCCO (416.4), Minneapolis-St. Paul-University of Minnesota program. WGR (319), Buffalo-Little Jack Little. WBZ (333), Springfield, Mass.-Shriners' band.

WGR (319), Buffalo-Concert presented by Niagara Falls, 8:45 P. M. WLWL (288.3), New York—Irish music hour. 9:00 P. M. WEAF (492), New York—Opera, "Bohemian Girl" and

> KTHS (374.8), Hot Springs—Harmonica orchestra.
>
> KMOX (280.2), St. Louis—Presentation, "Chimes of Normandy." WRNY (375), New York-S. S. Berengaria program.

WHAZ (390), Troy, N. Y .- Students' trans-continental pro-

10:30 P. M. CNRC (435.8), Calgary—Aeolian quartet.

WLW (422.3, Cincinnati—Sacred Cantata, "Ruth." KFNF (461), Shenandoah—Red Oak Girls' band. KMOX (280.2), St. Louis—Old-time shindig. WGBS (315.6), New York—Comedy, "Hidden Love." WRNY (375), New York—Edison hour, "Columbus Day." WCBD (344.6), Zion City—Mandolin and Guitar club. WOC (484), Davenport—Knights of Pythias band. WCCO (416.4), Minneapolis-St. Paul-Play, "The One

KMOX (280.2), St. Louis—Presentation "Columbus Day. WEEI (348.6), Boston—Temple Glee club. WJZ (455). New York-Cruise, "Argentine," to WRC and WGY. WGN (303), Chicago-Opera, "Rigoletto." WEDNESDAY.

7:00 P. M. WEAF (492), New York—Ipana Troubadores to chain. 7:15 P. M. WRVA (256), Richmond, Va.—Old hymns in song and 8:00 P. M. WDAF (365.6), Kansas City-Ararat Temple Shrine

8:10 P. M. WMAQ (499.7), Chicago-Medical Society dinner; Dr. Max

9:00 P. M. WGN (303), Chicago-Arabian Nights entertainment.

STATE COMMISSION TO HEAR PETITIONS

the Dawson Telephone company, ask-

ing permission to revise and increase telephone rates. The company also asks permission to discontinue free toll service between Dawson and Sasser and Dawson and Bronwood.

The commission, on the same day, will hear a complaint filed by citizens of Biakeley against the telephone company of that place, in which inadequate service is charged.

The commission will go to Newnan Friday to hear arguments submitted by citizens ain favor of improvement by citizens in favor of improvement of depot facilities at the joint station of the Atlanta & West Point and Cen-tral of Georgia railroads.

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Dealers 133-135 Peachtree Arcade MRS. EUNICE LAWSON TO BE BURIED TODAY

The state public service commission

Thursday will hear a petition filed by

Funeral services for Mrs. Eunice
Lawson, 36, of 1115 Peachtree street,
well-known Atlanta woman who died at a private sanitarium Friday night ing permission to revise and increase will be held at 2:30 o'clock this after-

PLANS FOR CONCERT

The Macedonia Baptist church, nea nes avenue and Mangum street, wil old a sacred concert at 3:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon, to which many colored church clubs throughout the city will be invited. There also will be a special section reserved for white peo

The regular Sunday services will be held at 11 o'clock in the morning and the Rev. Cyrus Brown, pastor, will preach. Sunday school will be concted by Superintendent R. L. Crad



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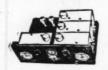
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9:30 P. M. KTHS (374.9), Hot Springs—Operatic successes. WCCO (416.4), Minneapolis-St. Paul—Otto's Little Ger-

KMOX (280.2), St. Louis-Presentation "In Algiers." WGR (319), Buffalo-Eagles' frolic. WEAF (492), New York-Opera, "Lovely Galatea." THURSDAY.

7:00 P. M. WMBB (250), Chicago—Scotch program.
7:20 P. M. WGBS (315.6), New York—Etude Music hour, also WIP.
7:30 P. M. KDKA (309), East Pittsburgh—Famous Composers, "Mas-WRVA (256), Richmond, Va.—Old Fiddlers' contest.
WHB (365.6), Kansas City—Hiner School band.
WEAF (492), New York—Cliquot Eskimos, to chain.
WOR (405.2), Newark—S. S. LaFrance orchestra.
WFAA (475.9), Dallas—Michwitz club recital.

WMAQ (447.5), Chicago—WMAQ players, WGY (379.5), Schenectady—Scotch program. 10:00 P. M.

KGO (361.2), Oakland-Three-act comedy, "Help Your WBAP (475.9), Fort Worth-Southern Melody Boys. 1:00 P. M. FRIDAY. WGY (379.5), Schenectady-Music study, "Rubenstein

WOJ (447.5), Chicago—Playlet, "Station YYYY." WWJ (352.7), Detroit—"Michigan Night." 7:00 P. M. CNRA (322.4), Moncton—Play, "Fast Friends."
WBZ (333), Springfield—Screen players in "Thirst."
WGN (303), Chicago—Paul Ash's show.
WRVA (256), Richmond—Hawaiian orchestra. WJZ (455), New York—Prohibition candidate for governor, WRNY (375), New York—"Behind Scenes in Radio Studio." WOC (484), Davenport-Saxophone quartet.

11:00 P. M. CNRV (291), Vancouver-Old-time orchestra. SATURDAY.

6:00 P. M. WRC (469), Washington—Political talks.
7:00 P. M. WOR (405.2), Newark—Talk, "Aerials and Grounds."
7:10 P. M. WBZ (333), Springfield—Boston symphony to WGY, WRC,

7:15 P. M. WLS (344.6), Chicago-Barn dance-Indiana talent con-8:00 P. M. WDAF (365.6), Kansas City-Program dedicated to Mon

WGBS (315.6), New York-Bergen County Veterans' band. WMAQ (447.5), Chicago-Photolog. WFAA (475.5), Dallas—Ardmore, Okla., musicians. WGN (303), Chicago—Light opera.

KMOX (380.2), St. Louis—KMOX minstrels. KFNF (461), Shenandoah—Old-time music.

BUTLER STREET 'Y' ENGAGED IN DRIVE FOR 500 MEMBERS

R. P. Hamlin, secretary of the na-tional council Y. M. C. A., New York city, and for 20 years actively engaged in this field of service, is in Atlanta directions. directing a campaign for 500 new members of the Butler street colored branch of the "Y." Workers as-sembled for report Friday night pledged to work unceasingly during the week-end to pull up the total num-ber of members by the Monday night report meeting.

report meeting.

The work and building of the Butler street branch have fallen into a bad state, but the coming of a new executive secretary and the renovation of the building by the central association has created a renewed spirit of cooperation.

BONES OF CORTEZ TO STAY BURIED IN MEXICO CITY

Mexico City, October 9.—The bones of Hernando Cortez, the conqueror, will not be removed from Mexico to Spain, according to the decision of Prince Antonio Pignatelli, one of the few lineal descendants of the conqueror. The prince sent a cable to Spain tonight stating that the bones of the conqueror must remain in Mexico City.

ATLANTA BAR HONORS **ELLIS WITH DINNER**

Judge W. D. Ellis, of Fulton superior court, whose term on the bench expires January 1, will be honor guest at a dinner Thursday night at the Biltmore hotel to be given under the cuspices of the Atlanta Bar associa-

William G. Grant, prominent At-

Judge Ellis is the senior jurist on post

lanta attorney, has charge of the arrangements and has extended invitations to all members of the local bar.

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Women's \$1 vest and pandium weight, fleeced.	69c
Women's \$1.25 fine knit unions. Flat lock seams	79c
Women's 50c fine knit unions, sizes 34 to 44	34c
89c knit unions for children, size 2 to 12 yrs	59c
\$1.25 unions for misses. Flat seams, sizes 4 to 16	79c
Children's \$1.05 to \$1.65 knit sleepers	69c

49c Teddies

49c Teddies 29c of lovely white elored. Exceptional valueseven for Harvest Sale.

\$2 Gowns \$1.49

gowns. Trimmed with lovely RUFFLED curtains.

1.50 House Frocks \$ 1

-Unusually attractive house frocks of pretty ginghams and Eng-Selection of lovely colors. Sizes 36 to 46.

19c Stockings

-Values in the lot

up to 35c. Children's stockings, black and brown. Double heels and Special Harvest Sale values. toes. Sizes 5½ to 10½. Ideal for school wear. Real finds 4 49c Hose

\$1 Hose \$1 Hose

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colors are most fashionable. 39c Sox \$1.79 Slips -Women's fine Ju ainsook slips.

Handmade and trimmed with hemstitching and embroidery. Hip hems. Regular sizes.

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50c Gloves -Women's washable

white gloves, trimmed with white stitching. Very neat looking. Only 250 pairs. Sizes 51 to 61, for 5c. \$1 Towels

-Jacquard guest JJ towels with blue and pink borders. Lovely for gifts and Xmas presents. Some have slight imperfections.

10 Yds. Toweling \$ 1

-Blue striped, very absorbent toweling. Highly mercerized. Very dur-Special sale item, 10 lovely pastel shades. Bar-for \$1. 15c quality. gains indeed! yds. for \$1. 15c quality.

59c Bloomers

—Children's bloomers of lustrous and flesh-colored muslin, sateen. Dark colors for win-Strap shoulders. Trimly tai- ter. Others are light. Reinforced at wearing points. Sizes 2 to 18. Savings of 20c

79c Curtains 20c

-Dainty, sheer JJ bands of lace and dainty edg- and for only 39c. White crossing. Pastel shades. Gener- bar marquisette. Complete ously reduced for Harvest with tie-backs: 2 1-4 yds.

> Men's 49c Sox 22c -Men's sox of fine JJ

quality fibre silk. Others are highly mercerized. lish prints. Long sleeves. Reinforced heel and toe. Plain Decorative belts and collars. and attractive novelty effects.

> 35c Brassieres 19c 49c. Women's silk striped madras brassieres and

Seconds of 49c and 59c values. Women's fibre silk and cotton stockings. All colors.

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— Children's 3-4 25c sox in fine attractive ribbed effects. Solid colors and novelty patterns.

Pretty turn-over cuffs. Sizes 6 to 9½. Perfect for school. Pennies and pennies saved.

-\$2.50 silkbrassieres with elastic inserts. Comfortable, slenderizing gar-

-Women's bloomers ers of self-striped sateen. Single elastic and also colors. Carefully made for

69c Bloomers 20c - Women's black JJ sateen bloomers. Reinforced. Elastic knee Well made. Ideal for chilly winter wear.

\$1.19 Gowns 02 -Values to \$1.50. Women's gowns and pajamas of fine windsor crepe. Tailored or daintily trimmed designs. White and

Special Two Day Features!

Women's \$1 **Outing Gowns**

-Think of getting these warm, soft outing gowns, so snug and comfortable these cold nights . . . for 69c! Heavy outing, with double yoke and trimmed with stitching, embroidery and silk thread.

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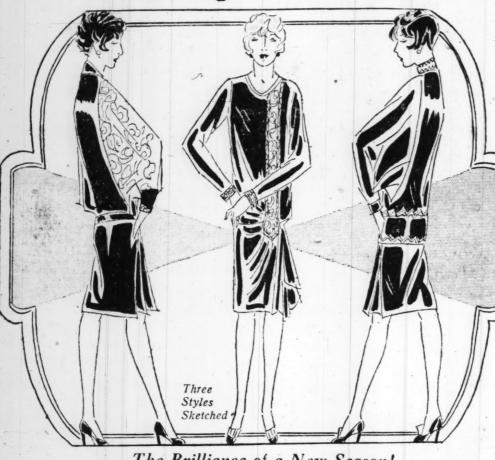
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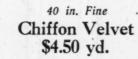
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Entrancingly lovely are these corduroy robes. Wide wale, brilliantly colored-and best of all they are washable! Toasty warm for cool mornings-really indispensable in Madam's wardrobe! Smartest side ties and large, roomy pockets. A good length and fully wide. Sizes 36 to 44. HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

> New Styles for Fall! **House Dresses**

Becomingly styled frocks made of the very best quality Fruit-of-the-Loom! Printed in dark fall colors that are extremely serviceable! Lovely color blendings, too. In either short or long sleeve styles. Black and white checks for the mature woman. Guaranteed fast colors. Sizes 36 to 46.

> Exquisitely Feminine Silken Robes \$8.98

Crepe de Chine kimonos of many colors and combinations—gorgeously printed designs!
Of a quality that is exceptional, having the
body to give satisfactory wear. Finished
around bottom with wide border of solid
color to contrast or harmonize! A charming gift—a decorative asset to your own wardrobe!

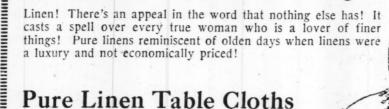
HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

Starts Monday!

FINE FUR TRIMMINGS

A complete line of the favored fur trimmings for fall frocks and coats!

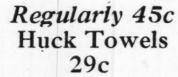
Lovely furs that make handsome dresses even more handsome. All the



A cloth that will be a joy to the particular hostess! Beautifully colored borders in blue daintily hem-

stitched. Size 55x70 inches in styles for \$2.98 oblong tables Table Cloths

Mercerized cotton damask table cloths with lovely borders of rose, blue, gold or lavender! Beautifully hemstitched hems that add to their charm! And so lowly priced-only \$1! Large sizes for breakfast rooms -fully 58x54 inches.



A feature item! Huck towels with wide colored borders that are guaranteed fast! Shades of rose, blue, lavender or gold. Hems are neatly hemstitched and borders have places for monograms. Very specially priced at 29c for



Irish Linen Damask

\$1.50 yd. -70-in. Widths-\$1.50 yd. -70-in. Widths-\$1.75 yd. -70-in. Widths-\$2.50 yd.

Shamrock Linens

4 Grades Featured!

Grade No. 1

-20x20-in. Napkins . \$6.50 -67x67-in. Cloths . . \$5.98

-60-in. Widths-

-67x85-in. Cloths ..\$6.98

Grade No. 3 -22x22-in. Napkins \$ 9.48

-72x72-in. Cloths \$ 7.98 -72x90-in. Cloths \$ 9.98 -72x108-in. Cloths \$12.50

Grade No. 2 -22x22-in. Napkins . \$7.58 -72x72-in. Cloths . . \$6.50

-72x90-in. Cloths . . \$7.98

-72x108-in. Cloths \$9.98 -67x105-in. Cloths. \$8.98 Grade No. 4

—22x22-in. Napkins \$12.50 —72x72-in. Cloths \$10.98 —72x90-in. Cloths \$14.50 -72x108-in. Cloths \$16.50

Other Underpriced Specials in the Sale-Sheets, Cases, Blankets L-1 Spreads.

Real Linen **Luncheon Cloths**

A cloth that will add much of beauty and dis-tinction to the breakfast room! The neatest cloths imaginable with colored borders in blue, lavender or yellow. A real good quality all pure linen! Cloth is 44x44 inches.

Luncheon Sets, \$3.98

Linen luncheon sets consisting of cloth that is 54x54 and six match-ing napkins. In several pretty colors - solids, checks or with colored borders. Beautifully hemstitched! Shades of rose, yellow and blue in plaid designs and





Thompson's Glove Fitting Brassiere-Girdle \$2.50

Combining the brassiere and girdle in one convenient garment with adjustable abdominal support. Specially designed for the stout or near stout woman. Made to reduce hips and backs-has sections of clastic over hips for added comfort. Made of durable striped materials. Others at \$4 and \$6.
HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

Newest Chamoisette Gauntlet Gloves

A smart accessory to the costume that is also a serviceable one! The newest styles that are extremely chic. Fancy cuffs that that are extended the contraction back with lovely designs in contrasting colors. Shades of new gray, walnut, ficelle, gazelle, cafe, elk, black and white. Others at \$1.50 and \$1.69.

Smart and Lovely! Novelty Necklaces

Crystal, my dear, not glass! The most exquisite tin cut beads that sparkle with extreme animation! Lovely choker styles to enhance feminine loveliness! Brightest shades that vie with myriad colored lights. Reds, ambers, sapphires, aquamarines, topaz and many pretty combinations.
HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

J. M. High Co., Established 1882—On the Landmark at Whitehall and Hunter

\$60,000 IN LEASES CLOSED BY PALMER

Rentals aggregating \$60,000 were involved in a series of recent leases of office space announced by C. F. Palmer, president of Palmer, Inc., one of the south's largest office build-

Randall Bros., Inc., coal dealers in Atlanta for 41 years, leased office pace for a period of years at 35 Marietta street, which comprises a corner of the 101 Marietta street building. The moving of the offices, which are in charge of W. L. Randall, to one of the Palmer buildings marks the first shift of office tocation made by the coal company in 27 years, it was stated.
Randall Fuel company, another

large coal concern and owners of the Creech coal mines, recently leased a large suite of offices on the second floor of 101 Marietta street building. Luther Randall has supervision over

Newell-Thomas Office Equipment company has located at 8 Cone street, a part of the 101 Marietta street building, while three real estate concerus have taken space in one or another of the Palmer-owned buildings; Ernest Howard, in the ground floor of 101 Marietta street; Barfield Realty company, at 225 Palmer building, and Martin-Holland, at 208 Palmer build-

Thompson-Starrett company, one o the largest American building contrac-tors, has leased a suite of offices on the third floor of 101 Marietta street the third floor of 101 Marietta street building. The Thompson-Starrett com-pany is responsible for several of At-lanta's largest structural projects. Space on the ground floor of the Glenn building has been leased by I. Cowan, who will locate in it an up-to-date and completely equipped bar-ber short.

PECK ADDRESSES REALTY BOARD To Sales Force

George Starr Peck was the princ pal speaker at the Atlanta Real Estate board offices Thursday afternoon, when the fourth of a series of seven lectures dealing with real estate law The subject of the address dealt with the "Transfer of Rights in Property."

Mr. Peck is an attorney of many years' experience in the different an gles of real estate law, and in his talk pertaining to this subject out-lined progress made from the time when all land was owned by kings to the present day. Various steps involved in the transfer of property were traced as well as the means by which ownership of land was made binding.

More than 40 members of the board was made binding.

The next speaker will be R. R. Otis who is a member and director of the Real Estate board and a past presi-dent. Mr. Otis' subject will be dent. Mr. Otis' subject will be 'Leaseholds." He will deal with the legal phases pertaining to leaseholds in property. The next lecture will be Thursday, October 14, at 4:45 o'clock.

PEACHTREE PROPERTY UNDER DEVELOPMENT

"Miramar, Atlanta's Quality Sub-urb" is the title by which the well-known Stovall tract on Peachtree road, recently purchased and now be-ing developed by Robert W. Nelson and Jack H. Salmon, has been christ-ened, according to announcement Satened, according to announcement Sat

urday.

Due to the suburb's location, natural beauty, careful planning and rigid

civic and business affairs, his addition to the sales force is expected to be a distinct advantage to this organization."

The opening of the first unit of the Stovall tract, located on Stovall Boulevard, was announced recently. One third of the unit, consisting of 36 lots, was sold within the first few days of the opening to some of Atlanta's most conservative citizens, the majority of whom will begin the erection of high-class homes at once, it was announced.

Among those who have bought in Miramer since its opening are George Ripley, John E. Colley, J. J. Thomas, two lots; F. W. Hubbell, two lots, while a number of others are now on the point of closing. All of the above sales were on Stoyall Boulevard. Miramer is bounded by Peachtree Poad, Club drive, Peachtree-Dunwoody road, LeJenne road and Stoyall Boulevard. A part of the property is right on Peachtree road and the car line.

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Home Construction Is Lively on Cascade Avenue



Attractive bungalows recently purchased in Cascade Heights. Top row, left: Home of John S. Burgess; on right, new residence of John G. Wheeler. Bottom row, left: Neat bungalow bought by Mrs. L. M. Hudson; right, attractive home of E. S. Brooks; center insert, cosy dwelling of W. G. Whisenhunt. Foundations of a home for J. W. McDonald are being laid on one of the 16 lots sold within the past three weeks, it was announced at Cascade Heights.

Dolvin Concern Adds J. A. Couch

J. Allen Couch, alderman from the race for mayor in the September pri-



Scenes From the Auction Block

BY THE AUCTIONEER

ALABAMA STREET

In line with the proposed erection J. Allen Couch, alderman from the fifth ward for the past eight years tracks at Pryor street and Contral aveand runner-up in the five-cornered nue, it has been rumored that an important development will take place on the block that was until recently occupied by the ment packing houses of the city. This block is bounded by Pryor street, Central avenue, Alabama street and the tracks of the Western and Atlantic railroad, which is the property of the state. Nothing official r authoritative has been given out concerning this proposed development but it is looked upon as certain that parcel of such value and of such advantageous location would not stand idle for any great length of time. The ancient buildings now occupy-

ing this block have been headquarters for local branches of practically every one of the nationally known packing concerns, almost all of which have recently removed to modern plants specially erected for them on Whitespecially erected for them on White-hall street. The proposed plans for this block, it is believed, will be largely contingent upon the proposed twin viaducts, and nothing definite will be done, it is expected, until the design have been completed for these structures.

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ATLANTA SAFE FROM STORMS.

Whether it is the topography of its location or its good luck that has saved the city is a matter to be determined, but it is a fact that Atlanta scens to be free from devastating storms, such as those that have played have with other large cities within the past quarter century, according to a local real will knock on wood to prevent what I say from being a brag, but it is true that we never have had a real lurricane or tornado in Atlanta that destroyed human lives and property." It was pointed out that Atlanta's location, between two mountains, Stone mountain and Kennesaw mountain, might have the effect of deflecting whatever high winds that might start toward this city, while the Chattah loochee river also is credited with playing its part in carrying both north and south whatever big winds that might completion and space leading according to a might be suited and designed, it is suited and designed, it is suited and south whatever big winds that might otherwise pass oves the city. The study of air currents is a most compilicated one, it is declared, and restrictions, the owners are enthusiasrestrictions, the owners are
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Office Building Completed

Couch Now With Dolvin company

J. Allen Couch, recently a candidate for mayor, and runner-up in that race, has joined the staff of the Dolvin Realty company, and will devote his time in the future to the sale of homes and other property, according to Oliver Dolvin, head of the firm.

Mr. Couch, alderman from the fifth ward, has been in council for several terms, is one of the best known public men of the city. He is a member of several secret organizations and is a prominent member of the organized labor ranks here. He has a large circle of friends who will doubtless congratulate both Mr. Couch and the Dolvin company upon the new connection, and he is expected to make a splendid success of his new work.

The Dolvin Realty commany, which was founded by the late Carl Dolvin, has its offices at 815, Candler building.

WHITEHALL STREET

WHITEHALL STREET

designed the building that it may be entered from three different floor levels. This feature will render this garage especially advantageous to business people, theatergoers and others who visit the office building, theater and hotel section of the city BUSINESS GOOD.

on that street of tumble-down dwellings, some of which are believed to have been erected shortly after the civil war, Whitehall street has undergone many changes for its benefit during the past few months.

Taking the places of the unsightly frame structures are the large modern cold-storage plants of the nationally known packing houses, whose quarters recently were moved from Alabama street and the railroad tracks to larger and more ample buildings on Whitehall

known packing houses, whose quarters recently were moved from Alabama street and the railroad tracks to larger and more ample buildings on Whitehall street. There also have been a number of new stores, all of them modern and ornamental, erected on this street, and the new filling stations take the place of unpainted and unsightly houses. This makes business for place of unpainted and unsightly houses.

The entire route of the Spring street boulevard, from its junction with Peachtree street, on the north to its junction with And continuation with Whitehall, on the south will, within a short time, be completely built up with modern structures of various kinds, which will stand in place of the former eyesores in the shape of delapidated buildings.

Have been forced to find suitable lodging places. This makes business for the real estate people, and the concerns carrying the most attractive lists of dwellings and lots are the ones that are doing the business which will stand in place of the former eyesores in the shape of delapidated buildings.

FORSYTH STREET

New Norris Building Joins Skyscraper Ranks of Atlanta



The Norris building, the new Whitehead Realty company's structure, ready to take its place among the completed skyscrapers of Atlanta.

Recently completed sales offices at Haynes Manor, the new north-side subdivision on Peachtree Battle avenue. The Spanish type building is constructed of hollow tile and rough stucco, finished in a handsome intermixture of five different colors, and located on a broad plaza at the entrance of the property, flanked on either side by new cement roads.

WHITEHALL STREET GREATLY IMPROVED

With the completion of the Spring street boulevard, which forms a junction with Whifehall street at a point where the latter thoroughfare joins for the Whitehead Realty company, are for the Worris building, stated that tenants have been secured for 75 per will be ready for occupancy by No-level to take its place among the completed skyscrapers of Atlanta.

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structures erected that add greatly to the appearance of the thoroughfare.

The warehouse and office building of the Westinghouse company, which stands at the corner of Jones avenue, s one of the finest of the new buildings, and the recently completed office building of the R. O. Campbell company is one of the largest buildings of its kind in the entire city. This building, constructed especially by and for its owners, the Campbell Coal company, is said to be modern in every particular and is well adapted to the requirements of the company's large business. It is located on Marietta, and has just been completed and occupied by the company.

NEW TRAFFIC ARTERY

RELIEVES CONGESTION.

Opening of Spring street boulevard, which includes the newly widened and paved Madison avenue, is said to have greatly relieved the traffic congestion that has grown more acute on Whitehall and Peachtree streets in the center of the city.

ter of the city.

A boulevard is now open for automobiles from Forsyth street and Whitehall street to the north side of the city over Sprin; street viaduct, with no trolley cars to impede the flow of motors or to delay their progress across the city. This has provided a splendid means for those provided a splendid means for those who wish to get across the city, and who have no reason to stop uptown for anything, the means of saving much time as compared with the former method of passing through the bottle neck of Five Points and Whitzhall street, where automobiles and trolley cars many times become so densely packed that it is almost impossible for them to move.

Motormen on trolley cars, who formerly experienced great difficulty during the rush hours in maintaining schedules through the heart of the city because of the congestion, declare that

because of the congestion, declare that there is a noticeable difference now in the movement of traffic, and that they have not the former trouble mak-

ALEXANDER TO EXPLAIN APARTMENT OWNERS ZONE LAW TO REALTORS

A luncheon meeting of the Real Estate board will be held Tuesday, Oc-tober 12, at 12:30 o'clock, at the At-lanta Athletic club.

into Athletic club.

Jesse Draper, chairman of the lunchle on committee, announced that Henry A. Alexander will be the speaker and his subject will be "Legalizing the Zoning Law." Mr. Alexander is an attorney of many years' experience in the practice of law and has made a close study of the needs of the zoning law and such steps that will have to be taken by the municipality to make it legal, so that it cannot be attacked on constitutional grounds. As the zoning law plays a large part in the orderly and progressive development of any city, it is expected that all the members of the board will be interested in hearing Mr. Alexander talk on this subject.

It was especially called to the attention of the members that heretofore the luncheons have been held on Thursdays but, because of other meetings of the board, for the rest of the year all luncheons will be held on Tuesdays at the Atlanta Athletic club.

A at luncheon meeting of the Atlanta Apartment House Owners' association Thursday afternoon at the

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European Craftsmen
Employed on Homes
In Haynes Manor

Announcement was made Saturday that a group of native Spanish and Italian craftsmen have been employed to supervise the details of the Spanish homes.

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A number of other homes are alteredy under construction at Haynes Manor, one of them \$75,000 and two of them \$50,000 residences. It is to the Spanish and Italian homes now being erected at Haynes Manor, new northside subdivision.

Engaged in the construction of the Italian home are Signor Marcuccio. Italian home are Signor Marcuccio. Italian home are Signor Marcuccio. Italian the construction of the Italian home are Signor Marcuccio. Italian the Italian and Spanish homes, due to their faithful adherence to the head of Marcuccio & Co., New York

EWANEE

The Key to Boiler Economy

A boiler which can't consume coal thoroughly is not economical. It's wasteful. Black smoke issuing from the smokestack proves that the fuel is not being consumed properly, because smoke is nothing but unconsumed fuel.

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Another important element of the Kewanee Boilers' guaranteed economy is that it will burn any type of fuel without smoke. Even the poorest grades of soft coal are burned in the Kewanee Boiler without smoke. Figure what your savings would be between cheap, soft coal and the high-priced smokeless coal.

Imagine what this means to you if you are large users of coal. The saving will pile up into so much money that it will surprise you. And the facts have been demonstrated so often that you who ignore them are unwise.

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M. L. Thrower, well known Atlanta enltor, was reelected president of the National Business Men's Evangelical dub for the third term, at the Sato for the third term, at the sar ay night session of the sixth an-il convention of the association. ier officers elected Saturday night the Ansley hotel meeting are: C. Caldwell, of Stanton, Va., vice sident; and James Morton, of At-ta, secretary and treasurer. Mr.

velock at the Ansley hotel root gar-len with the Rev. L. R. Christie, pas-or of the Ponce de Leon Baptist hurch delivering the closing sermon. The closing session will follow an ear-y morning family prayer service at Ansley hotel at 7:30 o'clock, which will be led by I. C. Garber.

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Then came the day of the specu-Atlanta Board of Education attended any the meeting.

LITHONIA CITIZENS

DARLINGTON FLOAT WINS PRIZE AT ROME

Rome, Ga., October 9.—(Special.)—A heautiful float decorated by the boys of the Darlington school here in the school's colors was awarded first place in the annual parade honoring the queen of the home-coming and the Floyd county fair here yesterday. Beauty and originality fought for supremacy in the parade, making the judges' task a difficult one.

The prize offered by the American Legion for the best float in the parade went to Darlington school, second place to the Public health float and third place to the Model school.

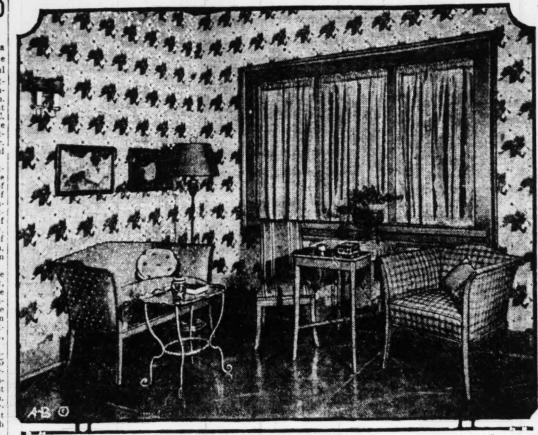
Miss Ruhy Mae Wilson was crowned queen of the home-coming and the fair.

GWINNETT FARM FAIR

COPEN ON MONDAY

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FURNISHING THE HOME :



The Importance of Walls as The Background of The Picture

Mounting Property Values Make Skyscraper Pracitcal

alue of central property mounting s s to make high buildings economical n many instances, the detailed infor-nition on that type of scructure being For Next Convention WRNY, by F. T. H. Bacon, nationally known consulting building engineer, comes at an appropriate time.

Mr. Picon has prepared a series of addresses on the history and problems

of skyscraper construction under the nt to their future health and happi-less, Dr. De W. Cross, director of the forsyth Dental Infirmary, Boston, told from the New York station. The fol-lowing extract of one of the talks has

of the Atlanta public schools, was another leading speaker. M. G. Michael presided over the meeting.

Washington was selected as the next meeting place of the society. Dr. C. J. May, of Washington, was elected president; Dr. Q. G. Logan, of Elberton, president-elect; Dr. Pope Holliday, Athens, vice president to the late Dental society's convention.

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on told of the success in plex as it was new, it was only logical

it 100 per cent. lative builder, or the group operation on their investments yielding the maximum profit. At about the same time, new or at least alternate methods of financing became available. A phase of the later financing was, the making of mortgages on long term leaseholds, which stimulated the development of many plots which would otherwise have remained unimproved.

Value of Space. on their investments yielding the max-

Lithonia, Ga., October 9.—(Special—One of the largest real estate deals that ever took place in Lithonia was consummated today by the buying of a whole city block by J. K. Davidson and his three sons from Miss Lizzie Swift and Mrs. Annie Miss Lizzie Swift and Mrs. Annie Swift.

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instify its existence as an earning of income entity.

"The value of ground floor space was more fully recognized; the old-type sumptuous and cathedral-like main entrance hall has been discarded. The same vision has simplified that portion of the building which the public does not see, namely, the part below the ground. Formerly every big building was an isolated unit as far as its supply of steam and electricity was concerned. All big buildings had subbasements, filled with mechanical and electrical apparatus. Now the latest practice is to eliminate all possible sub-surface structure and equipment, and to take electricity, and wherever practical, steam, from the street practical, steam, from the street

GWINNETT FARM FAIR

TO GPEN ON MONDAY

Lawrenceville, Ga., October 9.—
(Special.)—The Gwinnett Agricultural and Industrial fair will open here Monday, and will continue through the entire week, day and night. The best fairs ever held in this county owing to the bountiful crops of all kinds. Farmers have been very busy arranging displays of farm roducts, poultry, hogs and cattle, and the Gwinnett County Club boys and girls will have prominent displays.

A registered Jersey cow will be given away and the schools have agreed to make exhibits, and a baskethall tournament will be held, beginning Wednesday and lasting through Saturday. County Agent A. G. Robining Wednesday and lasting through Saturday. County Club boys and a state of the best fairing in unlimited time and the officials are sparing no pains in Smalling this one of the greatest and most successful fairs in the history of the county. Krause Greater Shows will be the carnival attraction.

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With Atlanta's skyline giving evi-dence of more and higher skywrapers as the years roll along, and with the be attained, as far as construction is oncerned, I am one of those who bethat heights beyond which we have built will not prove economically sound, and that the extreme high building is not for the immediate future, except perhaps in isolated cases, and then for advertising purposes."

RECORD PRICE SET FOR REAL ESTATE IN EAST POINT

Sale of two parcels of property, each having a 25-foot frontage on South Main street, East Point, and improved with one-story buildings, for improved with one-story buildings, for its tiny, and includes the stairway and the usual console table and mirror, with a straight-back chair or two; n record price for property in that section at more than \$500 per front toot, according to Julian Furstenburg, who sold the property to Charles Ad-

the past few years, it was stated.

TENNILLE IS QUIET AFTER HECTIC DAY

nille returned to normalcy today after the shooting and killing of Thomas H. Hartley, yesterday, following threats said to have been made upon results. the shooting and killing of Thomas H. Hartley, yesterday, following threats said to have been made upon various citizens here.

A coroner's inquest, set for today at Sandersyille, was postponed until Monday. The matter may be left entirely

John Lindsay is still held on a num-ber of charges, including reckless driv-ing, disorderly conduct and carrying concealed weapons. According to ofconcealed weapons. According to officers Lindsay was in an automobile with Hartley, driving back and forth through the principal streets, Friday, uttering threats and handishing drives the sand handishing threats and handishing threats and handishing the sand handishing threats and handishing threats a superior of the same of the same

NATIONAL DAIRY SHOW

ation is being visited by thousands of still large, but it is warm and inter-dairy farmers from all parts of the esting.

ers are distributing large quantities of literature from the Georgia booth and answering questions. The Georgia delegates are visiting dairy farms near Detroit and are seeing remarkable exhibits of fine cattle and other educational exhibits that will help them develop the dairy industry in Georgia

CUSTOMS AGENT WEBB DIES FROM WOUNDS

Most of the difficulties encounered by the home maker in decorating a house, the ordinary so-called small house especially, come because the owner has to use what she already has and make the best of it. She may be saddled with a room full of ugly furniture that she cannot afford to throw away. The rooms may and building engineer. Each one needs the other, and today none of the three is sufficient unto himself.

"Much has been written and said, speculating on the future height of commercial buildings. Opinions have been given that we shall see buildings to be made cheerful and livable by her ability to use the materials at her disposal with knowledge of the best results to be obtained under the given that we shall see buildings to disposal with knowledge of the best results to be obtained under the given conditions. Here is where the matter of the most effective background it becomes of supreme importance and it be attained, as far as construction is

> create space in small rooms. bring together and unify a large

There are several general uses for

To add interest and warmth to an unfurnished room; by that I mean a room with inadequate furnishings To create an impression of warmth

or coolness, as the case may be.
To add necessary decoration to a
room that cannot express the feeling
that it should have. This applies especially to breakfast rooms, sun porch-

with a straight-back chair or two; there are doorways to the living room and dining room, and a hanging lant-ern, all cluttering up the small space. It is difficult to make this an inviting The valuation placed on the proper-represents a rapid increase within tainly no cheerful greeting here for d. your guest. But, by covering the wall space that does occur, with a bright, of cheerful, scenic designed wall paper, restate values are the rapid growth of cheerful, scenic designed wall paper, population and industries in East you immediately get a feeling of space Point. The latest estimate on populabroken sections, and pulls them back from their place of prominence. By accenting the colors in the paper in the portiers, and in the blocked line-OF PIONEER LIFE ground carries force that would have Arrives— GEORGIA RAILROAD -Leave leum on the floor she has created a eemed impossible in this small broken

Then, there is the opposite bugbear of the decorator—the huge empty high-ceilinged living room, windows stretching up several feet beyond the ordinary size, a cold north light, per-haps, and the visitor feels that her footsteps and voice should echo and reecho to be consistent. This room might be filled with furniture. Its curtains might be colorful and heavy, through the principal streets, Fruay, uttering threats and brandishing ture can only be so high, and unless that wall space is broken up the room I will be uninviting. In this room I would suggest a colorful floral paper, while we have a supplied to the supplier of the room of the supplier of the supp The rambling design is full of interest spread all over these big wall spaces it tones down a large forceful design Detroit, Mich., October 9.—(Special.)—Thirty-five Georgians attended the national dairy show here and participated in the banquet at the Savoy hotel Saturday night, having for honor guest and principal, speaker Charles L. Hill, prominent Wisconsin dairy stery; this also ties in with the defarmer and president of the National Dairy show. a comparatively small one. I. Hill, prominent wishes and president of the National farmer and president of the National Dairy show.

Georgia's exhibit of dairy feeds, forage and pasture crops assembled here under auspices of the Georgia associum to reseasoned oak. The room is still large, but it is warm and intersection.

Sale Reference A. Hightower Hardware company, 10th Whitehall HEYWARD BROS. WAKEFIELD BABY CARRIAGES—Many beautiful designs. Salerwhite Furniture Co., 292 Peachtree at rect.

tered for future follow-up.

Agricultural agents. Georgia railroads, county agents, chambers of commerce agents and Georgia dairy farmers are distributing large quantities of

16 Emory Professors Get Names Printed In 'Who's Who' Edition

Emory University, Ga., October 9. -(Special.) -Sixteen professors on the faculty of Emory university are icluded in the 1926 edition of "Who's Burlington, Vt., October 9.—Cusoms Agent E. D. Webb died here
is a record in Georgie cells that this tons Agent E. D. Webb died here is a record in Georgia college faculties. late Saturday from wounds received Those whose names find place in this toms Agent E. D. Webb ded nere late Saturday from wounds received yesterday when he was fired upon by border runners.

Murray Tucker, another customs of ficial, who also was wounded, is still in a hospital here.

Vermont authorities today arrested Walter Mason, of Fort Aun, N. Y., in connection with the shootings, which occurred when Webb and Tucking the shootings, which occurred when Webb and Tucking the shootings, which occurred when Webb and Tucking the shootings are cord in Georgia college faculties.

Those whose names find place in this class, ashumpoolog, manicuring. Emily Gill, B-10, Candier bullding. Walnut 4191.

Harvey W. Cox, president of the University; Dr. C. J. Hilkey, dean of the Lamar School of Law; Dr. Theodore H. Jack, dean of the graduate school; Dr. Goodrich C. White, dean of the School of the College of Liberal Arts; Dr.

E. H. Johnson, dean of the School of PERMANENT WAVE—Special, limited time.

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nett County Club boys and girls will have prominent displays.

A registered Jersey cow will be given away and the schools have agreed to make exhibits, and a basket hall cournament will be held, beginning Wednesday and lasting through Satesday. County Agent A. G. Robinson is putting in unlimited time and the officials are sparing no pains in most successful fairs in the history of the county. Krause Greater Shows will be the carning the county. Krause Greater Shows will be the carning sections in the state.

100-Story Buildings.

"Architects no longer design the exterior first and then work out the longer design the exterior first and then work out the connection with the schools have attempted to search an automobile at the border.

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the amount involved in the transaction was not disclosed it was stated that the apartments bring an aggregate rental of \$35,000 a year.

Sold for G. W. Cooley to L. C. Durham, a parcel of property on Decatur street improved with a commercial building. Mr. Cooley accepted in the deal a 670-acre farm at Hawkinsville, Ga. In addition to these HALLOWEEN FORTUNES, 3c each; either men or women. M. Uhilg, Adair, Iowa. J. D. LANGSTON. 25 W. Alabama street, sharpens single-edged razor blades 3c; double-edged 4c Mail or bring them Hawkinsville, Ga. In addition to these transactions, Mr. Gilbert also an-nounced the sale of a number of

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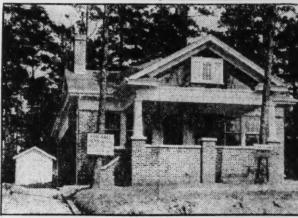
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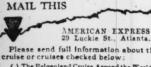
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The De Reszke singers, world-famous male quartet, to appear with Will Rogers at the Wesley Memorial auditorium on Tuesday, October 19. The quartet is composed of Hardesty Johnson, Floyd Townsley, Erwyn Mutch and Howard Kellogg.

The Artist series, consisting of five great concert attractions offered by the Southern Musical bureau for the season of 1926-27, will open Tuesday, October 19, with the appearance of Rogers and the De Reszke singers

appearance here one year ago, it is advisable that reservations be made as early as possible.

The second attraction of the series, also at Wesley Memorial, will be Elsie Janis and her own company of artists, who come in November. Elsie Janis, recognized as one of the most versatile entertainers of the day, listing among the titles which have been bestowed upon her by her appreciative hearers, "Greatest musical comedy star in America," "Most versatile actress of this generation," "Suprementative hearers, "Greatest musical comedy star in America," "Sweetheart of the A. E. F." will be here.

The remaining three attractions will be given at the city auditorium, and include Feodor Chaliapin and his own opera company in "The Barber of Se-121 days, \$1250 to \$2900 ROUND THE WORLD s s "California" salling Jan. 19 7th Cruise; 19 days Japan - China, option 17 days India; Palestine and Greece; also includes Havana, Panama Canal, Los Angeles, Hilo, Hon-olulu, Manila, Java, Burma, Ceylon, Egypt, Italy and the Riviera. Europe

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October 19, with the appearance of Will Rogers, the greatest stage and platform humorist of modern times, and the De Reszke singers, an outstanding male quaret. This engagement will be at the Wesley Memorial hall and, because of the limited searching capacity, and the tremendous demand for seats following Mr. Rogers, appearance here one year ago, it is advisable that reservations be made as early as possible.

The second attraction of the series, ly consented to let him go. Now he

23rd Cruise; Spain (Madrid-Coldoval Craise; Spain (Madrid-Coldoval Cranada) 15 days Palestine and Egypt; also includes Madeira, Lisbon, Tunis, Carthage, Athens, Conbon, Tunis, Carthage, Athens, Constantinople, Italy, and the Riviera. :: CAREER OF WARDMAN READS LIKE ROMANCE ::: John C. North, 88 N. Broad, Atlanta, Gn. Cunard Line, 30 Walton St., Atlanta, Ga. F. C. Clark, Times Bldg., New York

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Poston, October 9.-(P)-W. L. Jarvis & Co., Boston brokerage firm, was petitioned into bankruptcy today by

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J. H. POPE, City Clerk.

INSPECTION ASKED

OF ROAD HOUSES

Russian Gesture of powers. (This phrase "group of powers" was understood to refer to by state boards of health, in the opinthe League of Nations.) In East Europe Alarms Poland

BY CHARLES M. M'CANN.

London, October 9 .- The situation eastern Europe has assumed a critl turn, particularly with regard the relations between Russia and

Climaxing a series of recent events, there developments stand out today:

1. Soviet Russia, entrenching herself against the League of Nations and the possibility of intervention in her affairs by the Geneva body, has just concluded a neutrality and non-aggression treaty with Lithuania.

2. Poland, aroused by this action, which chair interprets at these them. which she interprets as a threat to her, moved toward the formation of a military dictatorship and addressed a note of protest to Moscow.

Meaning of Move.

step in the soviet program to affset the League.

In general, the treaty was interpreted as having added to the difficulties in the creation of the contemplated anti-soviet bloc of Baltic states. Articles of Treaty

Among articles of the treaty were:

1. The Russo-Lithuanian peace treaty of July 12, 1920, remained the basis of relations between the two 2. Lithuania and the soviets each

mutually pledged to respect the sov-ereignty and territorial integrity of

he League of Nations.)
4. Each pledged neutrality in case group of powers formed a coalition

Many complaints have been receive. a group of powers formed a coalition against or attempted an economic or financial campaign against either.

The treaty is to remain in effect for five years whereafter it will be automatically renewed, year after year after year, unless one or the other of the signatories desires to alter it.

In a covering letter, the Lithuanian government expressed the conviction and the statement added, "the rooms" the statement added, "the rooms and bath advertised means one dilapidated bath in a long of the rooms."

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Vilna, now in Polish possession, was unequivocally recognized as rightfully belonging to Lithuania in the Russian covering letter.

vis company was interested in the Hackett firm. CENTENNIAL PLANS MADE AT CARROLLTON

The Rusisan move is part of the soviet program to conclude such agreements with her western neighbors as to nullify the possibility of military or economic action by the League of Nations. Russia has always been hostile to the league.

Carrollton, Ga., October 9.—(Special.)—Plans for a big three-day centennial celebration to be held here next bayes are rap illy taking definite form and the committee appointed by the Carrol club is now seeking the aid of experts to divert a meaning the correct to divert a meaning that the committee appointed by the carroll club is now seeking the aid of experts to divert a meaning that the committee appointed by the carroll club is now seeking the aid of experts to divert a meaning that the carroll club is now seeking the aid of experts to divert a meaning that the committee appointed by the carroll club is now seeking the aid of experts to divert a meaning that the carroll club is now seeking the carroll club i

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Poland's answer to the treaty was approval by the cabinet of a newly-formed committee of national defense. The committee is composed of President Moscicii. Premier Pilsudski, the ministers of the interior and of finance and the inspector-general of the army.

In its note of protest, Poland declared the Russo-Lithuanian treaty was a violation of the pact between Poland and the soviets signed at Riga. The text of the Russo-Lithuanian treaty reveals that its importance will extend far beyond Baltic frontiers. Recalling the recent Russo-German neutrality treaty, diplomats concluded that the new treaty was just another step in the soviet program to offset

ing the citizens have assumed, and Lr L. J. Brock, president of the Carrol club states that the entire town and county is being rapidly organized into one body to make the centennial cele-bration, one of the greatest events in the history of the county.

One of the problems that is already being given attention is that of accom-

modations for the 10,000 visitors expected, many of whom will probably remain in Carrolton for the three days.

Importation of radio equipment into China is prohibited, except by special permit which is difficult to obtain.

the other.

3. Each promised to refrain from aggressive action against the other and to remain neutral in case either were ance.

Surveys made in representative lic Serveys indicate that over seventy-five per cent of the passenger traffic in cities is carried b, public conveysance. Surveys made in representative

LIBRARY LITERARY NOTES

Seeing Shelley Plain

BY CLYDE PETTUS, OF THE CARNEGIE LIBRARY

Waycross, Ga., October 9.—(Special.)—Ware county took first honors in the stock exhibits of boys' and girls' clubs at the Georgia State fair in Savannah, and the exhibits were sent to Atlanta for showing at the Southeastern fair. Ware led by a wide margin, and Johnson county was second of the earth is as dangerous as it is stimulating. Admiration from afar off carries with it the solace of sharing the magnificent world where such beings exist, but when a sight of the beings exist, but when a sight of the latest and the magnificent world where such being sexist, but when a sight of the latest world where the strength when the strength which are the strength when the str

AT SAVANNAH FAIR

Spencer at a breakfast given by George
Henry Lewes. Especially if Irving
should speak kindly and mysteriously
in the voice of Hamlet; and even if
the irascible Spencer, contradicted in
discussion, should find it necessary to
prevent danger to the action of his
heart by fastening on a pair of earclips. nior sow pig.

Spotted Poland China: Melvin Murray, first, senior boar pig. Zeb Murray, first, and Curl Murray, second, senior sow pig; Robert Daniel Murray, first, junior boar pig; Jim Drydon first junior sow pig. Jim Drydon first junior sow pig.

clips. A Decade Set Apart.

Dryden, first, junior sow pig.
Poland China: Edward Wilkinson,
first, second and third, barrow class:
Ruby O'Berry, first, best sow and But even when he no longer Berkshire: Clarence O'Steen, secthem with the eyes of youth, Mr. Le-Gallienne finds the 90s a decade set nd, senior sow pigs. Ware county boys also took first apart. They were the days of New Journalism, written with capital let and third places in the state competition in boys and girls poultry club ters to express its importance in the work. Billy Seman won first place opinions of revolutionary editors and with Rhode Island Reds, and Linwood the consternation is caused in the with Rhode Island Reds, and Linwood Vann took third place with Dark Cornish breed.

Counties which offered closest competition to Ware, were Johnson and Clarke.

Clarke.

Waycross, Ga., October 9.—(P)—waychard the conservative bosoms of their elder contemporaries. The old order was charging, and in the light of the charge Mr. LeGallienne turned his face Janus-wise towards the newcompers and in the direction of the linger-line Victorians Report in and Moradition of the American Legion, at Philadelline the Conservative bosoms of their elder contemporaries and in the light of the delegates at the national convention of the Report in the Conservative bosoms of their elder contemporaries. The old order was charging and in the light of the conservative bosoms of their elder contemporaries. The old order was charging and in the light of the conservative bosoms of their elder contemporaries. House Expects

ing Victorians, Rosetti and Meredith in the seclusions of Chelsea and Box Hill, Matthew Arnold preaching "sweetness and light," and the master Tennyson "yonder in the isle" of Wight, carefully dodging visitors and feeling humanly hurt when an occasional Philistine passed him by unknowingly.

In a Cotober 11-15, Clem Hardy, commander of Ware county post No. 10, has announced.

The delegates are Dr. George Kappter, Dr. H. J. Carswell, Q. L. Carrett, W. C. Parker, M. H. Monroe, and H. D. Cushing.

Will Rule Again An actor of the time introduced the young reviewer to Swinburne, taking him to Pines, Putney, for lunch. His reverence for the poet of "Atalanta in Calydon" did not prevent his reflection that genius is sometimes lodged in fantastic exteriors, and the subsequent setting down of what happens when an impenetrably deaf man and a friend "deaf enough for all practical purposes," try to exchange information on the contest of the dessert tart.

The encounter with George Meredith resulted in a catastrophe which. oung reviewer to Swinburne, taking

that the present republic will finally merge itself into a monarchy with something more of power to the emperor than the king of England holds, and somewhat less than the former kaiser had.

"If Germany should recommend to the dessert tart.

The encounter with George Meredith resulted in a catastrophe which, though smoothed over, was to make a deep impression upon the young man. As his first book had been an appreciation of Meredith he was released with much kindson. the A. E. F. will be here.

The remaining three attractions will be given at the city auditorium, and include Feodor Chaliapin and his own of opera company in "The Barber of Se.

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ful daughter married Sigurd Ibsen and the irreconcilable fathers settled the difficult question of precedence by walking in the bridal procession side

by side.

A Robust Poet.

William Morris was of the number of great ones whose eccentric appearance provoked the laughter of the irreverent. On the one occasion that LeGallienne saw him he was wearing a suit of socialist blue and looking by side. FOR AUTO TOURISTS Washington, October 9.—(A)—The

Meeting face to face the great ones | far more robust than is expected o

the magnificent world where such eastern fair. Ware led by a wide margin, and Johnson county was second.

It is a coincidence that last year Johnson county won first place at the Savannah fair and Ware was second.

Ware took both grand champion prizes, to which competition all breeds and classes were open. Melvin Murray, of Waycross, won the grand champion award for boars, and Calsal White word the grand champion award for boars, and Calsal White word the grand champion award for boars, and Calsal White the grand champion sow award.

Dr. R. J. Heyde. Ware county agent, was director of the boys' pig club department at the fair. Jules G. Liddell, State College of Agriculture swine specialist, headed the list of judges.

Ware county winners in the big displays were:

Black Poland China: Astor Minchew, first, senior boar: Gus Feethel, first, and Edwin Wilkinson, second, senior sow pig: Harold Phelps, first, and Thurston Ward, second, junior hoar pig: Harold Phelps, first, and Thurston Ward, second, junior hoar pig: Harold Phelps, first, and Thurston Ward, second, junior hoar pig: Harold Phelps, first, and Harry Brown. second, sow pig.

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Funeral Notices

GREER—Died, at the residence, No. 22 Arnold street, Saturday morning, October 9, 1926, Mrs. S. E. Greer. She is survived by three daughters, Mrs. William Sheffield, Mrs. David Lee and Mrs. 4. G. Wofford, and three sons, Mr. White Greer, Mr. S. A. Greer. and Mr. Lucius D. Greer, of Dallas, Texas. The funeral arrangements will be announced later by H. M. Patterson & Son.

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Waycross, Ga., October 9.—(P)—
Waycross will be represented by six delegates at the national convention of the American Legion, at Philadelphia, October 11-15, Clem Hardy, commander of Ware county post No. 10, has announced.

The delegates are Dr. George Kappler, Dr. H. J. Carswell, Q. L. Carrett, W. C. Parker, M. H. Monroe, and H. D. Cushing.

Special Notice.

On and Arter this date 1 will not be responsible for any debts, made, by my, wife.

MASSEY—Mrs. Georgia Anne Massey, of 118 Michigan avenue, Decatur, died Saturday evening at a private sanitarium in her sixty-sixth year. She is survived by two brothers, Mr. T. R. Massey, of Decatur, and Mr. J. S. Massey, of Tucker, Ga., and one sister, Mrs. Sallie Roberts, of Lawrencevile, Ga. Funeral services will be conducted this (Sunday) afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at Oakland Baptist church, Gwinnett county. Rev. A. S. Massey will officiate. Interment in churchyard. Funeral party will leave the residence at 1:15 o'clock. A. S. Turner, funeral director.

MITCHELL—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. V. R. Mitchell, Messrs. W. V. and H. C. Mitchell, Mrs. O. M. Mur-head and Mr. Leighton W. Mitchell are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Valentine R. Mitchell this (Sun-day) afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at the chapel of Awtry & Lowndes Co. Folchapti of Awtry & Lowndes Co. Following gentlemen are requested to serve as pallbearers and assemble at the chapel: Mr. N. H. Ballard, Mr. Newman Laser, Mr. W. B. Mann, Mr. W. O. May, Mr. A. A. Acklin, Dr. Fred Manoe, Mr. J. A. Bauch, Mr. S. H. Rogers. Fulton lodge, No. 216, F. & A. M., will officiate at the grave. Interment, West View cemetery.

HINES—The friends of Master Edward Caswell Hines, Mr. and Mrs R. C. Hines, Messrs. Robert Cones, Hampton, Harrel and Lester Hines, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Owensby, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Brantley, Misses Cornelia and Mary Evelyn Hines are invited to attend the funeral of Master Edward Caswell Hines, 3-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Hines, this (Sanday) afternoon at 4 o'clock at be residence, 544 Howell place. Rev. M. Meeks and Rev. W. M. Seay will officiate. Interment will be in freenwood cemetery. Harry G. Poole, appeared directors.

meral director.

LAWSON—The friends and relatives of Mrs. Eunice Lawson, Miss Elizabeth Lawson, Mr. Paul Lawson, Mrs. Elizabeth McNabb, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Morris, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Cagle, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Garrett, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Hoffman, of Jacksonville, Fla., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Eunice Lawson this (Sunday) afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the chapel of Barchy & Brandon. Rev. S. A. Cowan will officiate. Interment in West View cemetery. The following gentlemen will kindly serve as pallbearers and meet at the chapel at 2:15 o'clock: Mr. Roy Hoffman, Mr. J. W. Cagle, Mr. A. D. Garrett, Mr. Fred Morris, Mr. C. C. Conaway, and Mr. L. W. Finstmarker.

BUNN—The friends and relatives of Mrs. A. F. Bunn, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Shields, of Atlanta; Miss Bertha Bunn, Miss Jettie Bunn, Mr. and Mrs. Linsey Hooten, of McDonough, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Foster, of McDonough, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. A. F. Bunn this (Sanday) afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the residence, McDonough, Ga. Rev. T. H. Maxwell will officiate. Interment in McDonough cemetery. The following gentlemen will please act as pallbearers and meet at the residence at 2:15 p. m.; Mr. H. C. Hightower, Dr. H. C. Ellis, Judge H. E. Harris, Mr. W. D. Parkley, Mr. W. B. J. Ingram and Mr. J. S. Hunt. D. T. Carmichael, funeral director, in charge, McDonough, Ga.

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cast off Thy people, nor forsake Thine

and the contract prices, are entirely

with a high protective tariff, and to the citizens of every state whose have possession and use of these prihas to pay for his supplies more sons took a part in the great Amerithan is normal, or economically can conflict. Judge Samuel Sibley, right. His labor is expensive and of the United States court, on this ice in the various doings of life, in his own household upkeep is ex- occasion so aptly and conclusively the understanding of the most impor-

The feature that has saved the tion monuments. sination in Georgia, to a large exhis own feed and food crops-more ton more of a surplus crop than

of an organized holding movement, ready set up by the cotton cooperative associations should be used for that purpose. While there is a large American production-entireworld. The trouble right now is commended. more traceable to overselling than tribution can and should be made manly possible from traffic hazards. ceptional ability are not given our states senator from Colorado. They through the cooperative marketing agencies. They should be financed -where they are worthy-sufficiently for that purpose.

The Georgia association eration of every cotton farmer in Georgia in the present crisis. It can do by organized effort what it will be impossible to do by disor-

dispensible in their place, but as democratic candidates. The big issue so do too many doctors, of oppos- reld is a republican, and is not par-

smile three policemen would im- in Oklahoma. mediately arrest him. Quoting The governorship race is closer,

"London is not morose without their reports indicate that Henry S. grandeur, Berlin is fastidious but de- Johnston, their candidate, probably to their families. bonair. New York is boresome with will run thousands of votes behind out being noble, with no quiet re- Mr. Thomas. possibly become homesick. Women who view the situation through non much suffering on the unfortunate pass by who are beautiful, accompanied by men young and handsome. but the Latin anxiety to please at any democratic senator and six, if not the missionaries and other foreigncost does not exist. New York is seven, democratic members of the ers in these zones have been con- couplet, "Nowhere to go but On, time ago you said that the Bible nothe saddest and most exhausting city house will be elected in Oklahoma phone directory, fearing to read a notice: 'In broad daylight a man! smiled in the street; the police inter-

ist of the French capital, recently visited New York and his impressions, of course, were based upon cles. She will be given a warm wel- so would they exterminate it through what he saw-or rather what he come just as is every visitor to At- out China. Should they succeed in failed to see. It is obvious that he has seen but one side of New York. Savs the Wilmington (Del.) Every

be banal, at times; she may bear no because the outlander has not ven- flapper type. She may learn a great nate all of China he is overthrown by

THE CONSTITUTION | tured into the heart of New York | deal before she returns home, how- | his jealous rivals. It looks as if the where men, women and children are ever. gay, or again into those sections where the people are far from being banaland if he wants to see a smile that is a smile, he should witness one of Mayor Walker's famous welcome

> New York city is the best and the worst in American life. It contains the lowest characters of the underworld, and also the highest intellects of the cultural world.

The place is like an immense department store where it is boasted that anything and everything can be purchased that the visitor seeks. Go to New York if you want to stoop to the lowest form of wickedness; By Mail Only. .10c 45c \$1.25 \$2.50 \$5.00 and go to New York if you want to rise to the highest realms of character. Everything is to be found in the big city, because the big city is representative of life, as mortals of all degrees and kinds live it.

PARK COOPERATION.

At Marietta recently the Kenne saw memorial park commission, consisting of General Clem, Colonel Stokey and ex-Governor Harris, was entertained by the Rotary club of that enterprising neighbor of At-

Aside from the announcement that the commission had recommended to congress the purchase of | sults." God of my rock; in Him will I trust; mended to congress the purchase of He is my shield, and the horn of my a reservation for this great mesalvation; my high tower, and my refuge, my savior." 2 Sam. 22:3.

PRAYER—O Lord, Thou wilt not of the three memorials, the Battle of Peachtree Creek Memorial park, and Stone mountain connected by a me-THE COTTON SITUATION. morial boulevard, was greatly em- his answer is "No."

This idea of a trinity of the nation's great memorials should have The cotton farmer is hampered an appeal not only to Georgians but designated these as the reconcilia- tant relations, or in any noble possess

tent, is that the farmer has grown Atlanta that her battlefields and the give superficial smatterings of many Battle of Peachtree Creek will form subjects, without training a thorough so this year than perhaps ever be- the keystone in this triumphant understanding of any one. Moreover, fore. This, of course, makes cot- arch of brotherly love and forgive- it gives a knowledge of facts without

> nected by a magnificent memorial boulevard, to an early consumma-

The organization of a state-wide demand, not only in America, but safety council, with Judge William throughout the cotton consuming R. Fish president, is to be warmly

At the state safety meeting, callto overproduction. If this year's ed by the governor, many promicrop is orderly and systematically nent Georgians from every section profession hardly less necessary. distributed there will be a restora- attended. It illustrated the growtion of fair prices, based legitimate- ing interest in keeping the streets ly on supply and demand. That dis- and highways as free as it is hu-

The political winds and tides in as in all effecting our economic life, cratic party. The present fight is is the presence of entirely too many the hottest in the state's history, "too many cooks spoil the broth," is the senatorship. Senator Haryet all of the forces of the adminerative associations, and let the cot- election. Secretary Davis is in the yet there are many schools run- vantage of the opening.

Jacques Deral, writing in Le the signs seem to point to the elec-Journal of Paris, says New York is tion of Elmer Thomas as the next the "world's saddest city," that it senator from Oklahoma, and by a is merely "a mass of humanity." and majority which may be one of the that if a man were brave enough to largest ever given to a candidate

and the democrats privately admit China who were seized by bandits.

partisan glasses, it looks as if a people living in the zone of march,

QUEEN IS COMING.

Queen Marie, of Roumania, is sailing Tuesday on the Leviathan for the United States, and will visit. Atlanta during her tour of this country. Her visit to this city has been lanta who is worthy.

wears her skirts below her knees. She is modest and is perhaps entire-

In the meantime Atlanta will ex- years." tend her usual welcome to such an outstanding personage, not merely war in no way excuses acts of because Marie is a queen, but be- cruelty to foreign missionaries. On cause Atlanta loves and thus wel- the other hand, there is a certain comes all of her distinguished responsibility resting upon the mis-

COSTS OF EDUCATION.

In the generation from 1890 to 1920 the annual cost of education first of all a firmer and more stable in elementary and secondary schools government, but we must exercise rose from \$150,000,000 to more a degree of patience and tolerance than \$1,000,000,000. The increase when we realize that many times in pupils was only two-fold, showing the enormous increase in per capita expense of education.

These facts are brought out most interestingly by Charles Franklin Thwing, president emeritus of Western Reserve university, in an ings, under more beautiful condi- smile. He said: tions, through more competent ad-

"But," asks Dr. Thwing, "are we

From his article we quote the

"Illiteracy is still far too prevalent use them in swift and accurate servsion of the best that belongs to the present or to the past. The education It is a matter of great pride to which most have received seems to the power to reason about facts; it ple seem to have resolved among provides evidences, but not the ability We can assure that interest on to weigh evidence; it lacks the scien the part of Atlanta as will, without tific mood, spirit and method. The question, bring this outstanding age is inclined to underestimate values idea, the three great memorials con- in education which represent profound scholarship, broad learning, philosophical relationships. The age is inclined to overestimate those values which are weighed in the scales of the mint, which awaken popular applause, which win immediate and general recognition and which result in material comforts and physical splendors."

One of the chief remedies which Dr. Thwing suggests is greater con-

centration on essential subjects. He considers a distinct lifting of the level of ability of the teaching Then he believes that under the Georgia's traffic accident record tionate amount of attention is de- were both republicans, and they is no worse than those in other voted to the other end of the scale, both bolted and walked out of the states-and not as bad as those in the morons and defectives, and that 1896 convention. The silver conmany, even in the south. But the this leveling-down tendency of dem- troversy caused the bolt.

will remain so until the state pro- dled, both accused of disingenuous-

SITUATION IN CHINA.

There is profound sympathy in this country for the missionaries in The sympathy applies particularly

Based on the observations of men wrought destruction and inflicted gogue. stantly exposed to attack by irresopnsible troops, or by persons inflamed by the anti-foreign propaganda which has been growing

steadily in China. The New York Times reminds us

leaders last winter that, as they had arranged through diplomatic agen- ince of which Canton is the capital, exterminated militarism in the provso doing it would redound to their Queen Marie is one of the out- lasting credit, for the Chinese people standing figures of Continental are suffering from the curse of mili- are too wise to "give it away." Europe. She has bobbed hair but tarism today more than from any other single factor. Unfortunately, however, past experience has shown that whenever any war lord appears smile for the outlander; but this is ly unacquainted with the American to be getting strong enough to domiearly."

The existence of a state of civil sionaries themselves when they deliberately enter war zones know-

ing the great risk they take. The situation in China demands before that great nation has made complete transformation from unrest to national harmony and con-

VETERAN EXECUTIVE.

Judge Elbert H. Gary, chairman article in October Current History of the United States Steel corporamagazine. The causes of this vast tion, is one of the remarkable men increase in expenditure are sum- of the age. He keeps a firm hand marized by Dr. Thwing in the phrase on his business-one of the largest "intensification of education;" in the world-and is 80 years of 'More boys and girls now have to age. Friday was his 80th birthday. be educated by a greater number of He celebrated it with his usual optiteachers in a greater variety of sub- mism, for no business head in the jects, in more wholesome surround- country believes more firmly in a

"I am becoming more and more ministration, with a clearer under- convinced that there is no necessity standing of methods, forces and re- for any important slump in the business of this country at any time. I heard one of the most prominent bankgetting an adequate return in the a few days ago that in his opinion intelligence and character of these business conditions in the United boys and girls for the vastness of States would continue to be good durthe cost of their education?" And ing the remainder of 1926 and probably during 1927. This gentleman is about as competent to express this opinion as any one who could be found.

> The banker referred to was probably J. P. Morgan, with whom Judge Gary is intimately associated. The veteran executive said he was becoming more and more convinced that periods of business depression were no longer necessary -and that the great bulk of the people would do their utmost to

if need be." We have seen that demonstrated this year as never before. The peothemselves to apply business to government. Our economic conditions are good. Our biggest trouble has been politics-too much petty politics. We are getting away from it, and a bigger and a better day is dawning on account of it.

RICHARD F. PETTIGREW. The death the other day of Rich-

ard F. Pettigrew-78 and long retired-recalls interesting history. He will never be forgotten for many daring things he did in his long political life. He was the author of "Triumphant Plutocracy." That will keep his name and memory verdant. He was the first United present system the pupils of ex- States senator from South Dakota. ceptional ability are not given suf- Henry M. Teller was the first United

and in the whole state entirely too against. And, finally, there should wood. He was quick, attractive, a high. We must pay closer atten- be greater severity in the demands good debater but full of invective. tion to the rules of reason in con- made upon the intellectual working . In 1900 he stood on the senate pean nations to aid them in the war power of students. "Let them be floor and denounced with great bitobliged to use their minds and to terness our war upon the Filipinos. we could not have loaned them money use them hard, in whatsoever edu- He championed Aguinaldo. At the cational service they select." If time the venerable General Hawley, these changes are brought about of Connecticut, cried: "You are Dr. Thwing believes that then, and giving aid and comfort to an enemy then only, will the community be- of the United States," and Sewell, gin to receive a just return for its of New Jersey, almost shrieked: doctors. They are useful and in- but the bets are at odds on the vast expenditures for education. "You are a traitor to your country Let us suggest also that a coordinand your conduct is monstrous.' nation in school systems will largely But when the New Jersey senator remedy the trouble he complains of. got into the ethical bog of Decatur ing minds, sometimes kill the pa- ticularly close to the president, and In Georgia we are putting a great and declared, "With me it was the deal more into the common schools country and the flag, right or The point is-back up the coop- istration are working for his re- than we did a few years ago. And wrong," Pettigrew took quick ad-

ton producers rely, upon them to state campaigning for Harreld. The ning only five and six months, and With other radicals Pettigrew old line republicans in the state are said to show little enthusiasm. the fault of a disjointed system. It is had little fellowship. Both Bryan Left alone, their chances of winning the war were exceedingly slender. From a purely banking standpoint. vides the means for coordination, ness and political trickery in "Triand for putting all schools on a umphant Plutocracy." Indeed, Theodore Roosevelt was subjected to attack on the same lines, though Pettigrew was a "bull moose" in 1912. Pettigrew could say with Roosevelt "My spear knows no brother."

The radical sometimes does good -perhaps more good than the always ultra conservative. Senator During the last few years when Pettigrew did good because he was the various military leaders have fearless, and anything but a dema-

> The poet must have had the automobile in mind when he wrote the nowhere to fall but Off."

The poets write about the gold of the autumn woods, but the motorists from the cities don't let it remain long enough for the artists which you refer runs as follows: "Nor to paint it.

Dempsey is quite successful as a to You never hear an autumn song

Anyway, they say that Mr. Jack

of homebrew. The sweet singers are too wise to "give it away."

It may be a little too soon to spring the old reliable reminder-"Do your Christmas shopping

JOY OF THE MORNING

BY FRANK L. STANTON

Hopes and fears, and smiles and tears Of a world that speeds along, But still it dreams of a morning's beam-Singing a morning song.

Singing of light In the shadows of night And the Joy of a morning song.

Faith to keep where the tempests sweep, And a Rock where faith can cling: The darkness dies, and the night of sighs Hears the stars of morning sing.

Singing of light-Of a morning bright, After the grief of the night.

In the desolate way blooms a rose of the May.

And the thorn-crown is no more; The tempests cease and the waves sing "Peace,"-Peace to the storm-beat shore.

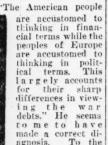
After the night The song of the light-The song of the living light.

TEXT AND PRETEXT

The War Debts-Commercial or Moral?

BY M. ASHBY JONES.

this summer, "The American people



largely accounts for their sharp lifferences in view ing the war debts." He seems

The Government as a Banker. First I would ask, is the American as a banker, lending money to a client?

before this period, without violating our position as an honorable neutral. But let us ask another question: Would our government ever be justified, under any circumstances, in acttional authority, or implied right,

If we view these loans as purely oumercial ventures, could they be ustified as good banking? At the time only be considered as extremely bad pressed condition that the money banking risks. For two years and a half the most ruinous war in history had almost destroyed their financial resources, and terribly weakened the productive power of their manhood. Left alone, their changes of winning. right would our government have to

call the fact that it required a special furnished men

South Norwalk, Conn

cations required for entrance to a uni-

legislative act by congress to authorize the making of these loans by the government. It was an unusual and abnormal thing for the government to do, and, therefore, required not only a special act by congress, but a special justification by congress for taking the action. So we may ask: How did they justify this unusual action to our people? Why did they authorize these unusual loans?

A well-accepted principle for the interpretation of a lawketive act is the prosperity will continue until after the election. Indeed the writer shows no dependable business prophet who claims to be able to see any definite end to the present era of prosperity in the prosperity will continue until after the election. Indeed the writer shows no dependable business prophet who claims to be able to see any definite end to the present era of prosperity in the prosperity will continue until after the election. Indeed the writer shows no dependable business prophet who claims to be able to see any definite end to the present era of prosperity will continue until after the election. Indeed the writer shows no dependable business prophet who claims to be able to see any definite end to the present era of prosperity will continue until after the election. Indeed the writer shows no dependable business prophet who claims to be able to see any definite end to the present era of prosperity will continue until after the election. Indeed the writer shows no dependable business prophet who claims to be able to see any definite end to the present era of prosperity will continue until after the election. Indeed the writer shows no dependable business prophet who claims to be able to see any definite end to the present era of prosperity will continue until after the election. Indeed the writer shows no dependable business prophet who claims to be able to see any definite end to the present era of prosperity will continue until after the election. Indeed the writer shows no dependable business prophet who claims to be able to see any definite end to people would do their utmost to Maintain prosperity, "by their votes tional affairs said to me, in Geneva the making of these loans by the government. It was an unusual and abtriced by the summer." The American people are accustomed to thinking in financial terms while the

terpretation of a legislative act is to appeal to the reasons given by the

Germany, we distinctly declared that we were making war in defense of cer-First I would ask, is the American tain vital interests of this government. It is not the whole reason. It is not the whole reason. It is not the whole reason. Assigning from we were fighting in order to help our allies win their war, but in every way possible we proclaimed to the world that this was our war. It makes no difference now that many of our people may have changed their views con-

> Money and Men. For the first 12 months of the war we were unable to put a single man in the field to oppose the advance of the election are simple. Thirty-six sena-German army. It was well understood that British, French, Belgian and Italian soldiers must hold the German armies, while we were drilling and it now is consists of 48 republicans

that we did do, during this period, to 39 democrats, seven insurgent rewin the war.

During that period hundreds of ator. Forty-eight is exactly half the

ized, in which there are many local fig-

ple may have changed their views concerning the issue involved. The question is not what we think now, but what we thought then, and what we officially said then, in determining our labeled to what was the case introughout a whole generation up to a few years ago—the lack of any equivalent for men like Roosevelt, Wilson, Bryan. La Follette, Mark Hanna, Uncle Joe moral obligations.

they were made these nations could at that time were made on the ex-

slender, thousands of the allied armies died in senate. licans lose any number of seats at all, either to the democrats or to From a purely banking standpoint, these uniforms, while our boys were as an irresponsible risk of an adventure of seats at getting ready to fight. If we are going to make this a purely commercial question, eliminating all sentiment, as the senate. It is difficult to say extent control of the senate. take such a desperate financial venture, with the tax-paid money of its citizens? As a commercial enterprise, these ioans could never be justified as good business.

Why the Loans?

In accord with this view let us re
The services of the senate in sentiment, as the senate, it is difficult to say exsume of our spokesmen demand, then actly what number of lost seats will lose control of the senate to the republicans, because of the variable quality of the insurgent republicans is sometimes vote with the regular republicans sometimes vote with the regular republicans; no one can predict as to period, while we furnished many that a publicans; no one can predict as to period, while we furnished many that a publicans is no one can predict as to period, while we furnished many that a publicans is no one can predict as to period, while we furnished many that a publicans is no one can predict as to period, while we furnished many that a publicans is no one can predict as to period, while we furnished many that a publicans is no one can predict as to period, while we furnished many that a publicans is no one can predict as to period, while we furnished many that a publicans is no one can predict as to period, while we furnished many that a publicans is no one can predict as to period, while we furnished many that a publicans is not predict as to period, while we furnished many that a publicans is not predict as to period. period, while we furnished money, they surgent republican will vote.

Everyday Questions Dr. S. Parkes Cadman

New Brighton, N. Y. versity, brain capacity or urge of serv-O .- In one of your answers some where claimed to be inspired. Surely you must have some time read St. Paul's declaration that "All Scripture is given by inspiration of God." If is given by inspiration of God." If not, you will find it in II Timothy, 3, 16.

A .- What I said in the answer to does the Bible as a whole speak of itclean character. With these acquisi-tions one may assume that he will ness of thought and aspiration con-have sufficient common sense to under-cerning it. self as the 'Word of God.'" This, of course, is by no means equivalent to saying that the Bible nowhere claims stand why he is in a position of privilege and enough good sportsinspired of God. Such a claim is frequently made in the Prophets manship to desire to render his full and the Gospels. The title, "Word of share of social service as a return for God" belongs by scriptural authority to Christ alone. The correct renderthe advantages he has enjoyed.

The Congressional Elections BY MARK SULLIVAN.

Washington, October 9 .- (Special point of view of the democrats is to The Constitution.)-It is easy to easier. The democrats, in order to

outside of Massachusetts know

any one reason for any one

In Ohio a democrat, Atlee W. Pom-

to The Constitution.)—It is easy to describe the election three weeks and two days ahead of us, in terms that coavey its importance; it is easy to go into details to describe the local issues in each state—but can one be sure that there is, as yet, a public interest in it equal to its importance? Can one be sure the public sees it nationally—that the outcome in Massachusetts, for example, is watched with interest by the average citizen in Oregon? How many readers of this column know the names of candidates for senator in states other than their own? Some of us, as an incident of our work, are obliged to know all the details of all

us, as an incident of our work, are obliged to know all the details of all the elections. But because it is a matter of high importance to us, do sues of the election are equally easy matter of high importance to us, do we not run some risk of over-estimating the importance attached to it by the average reader? We are obliged to know, for example, that Congressman Gilbert Haugen, of the fourth district of Iowa, is in some danger of losing his reelection, and why. But to how many readers outside of Iowa does the name "Haugen" imply anything? We whose occupations require us to follow the inside of politics know that the success or defeat of Haugen would probably have certain consequences with respect to legislation about agriculture. But again, how many readers outside of Iowa know the relation of Congressman Haugen to agricultural relief, and what prohable consequences would attend his defeat?

The republicans say frankly their chief reliance is prosperity. They ex-A few figures, of course, are nation- pect the voters to return them to pow ally known, and their political fate er because the country is prosperous is a subject of national curiosity. And As to the democrats it is difficult to yet, just how sure can we be of even this generalization? In Massachusetts the cherrons of the retirements wish to be put the chairman of the national republican committee, Senator William M. Butler, is up for reelection, and his success or defeat is a rather important matter. But how many readers outside of Meascalwett he results and the senator of t in power for this reason." Some dem-ocratic candidates in some local dis-tricts are emphasizing the tariff. But this is not widespread enough to make it possible to say the tariff is an isoutside of Massachusetts know the name of the chairman of the republic-an national committee, know whether Senator Butler is wet or dry, or know what effect his success or defeat would have on the tariff?

Prosperity up to date, taking the country as a whole, has been all that anybody could wish. Nobody doubts the prosperity will continue until

We have run into a period when modities ought to be raised upward to polities is extraordinarily decentralbenefit the textile industry and some others. That the chairman of the re

ing the war debts. He seems to me to have made a correct discounting of the reasons given by the made a correct discounting of its enactment. The record shows made a correct discounting of the electron of its enactment. The record shows made a correct discounting of the reasons given by the members of the legislature at the time of its enactment. The record shows made a correct discounting of these credits on the grounding of its enactment. The record shows that speaker after speaker justified the reatments between the debt question is a very simple one. The European of American, Representative Mann, but "the allies were fightling the cause of American," Representative Mann, but a claim of need. After patiently waiting, we respectfully demand payment. The only way left to us is of being hard and cruel.

The Ancrican is anazed to find his debtors not only questioning the justice of the debt, but accusing him of being hard and cruel.

But the peoples of Europe take issue with the American viewpoint. They deny that it was a purely commensured than commercial. They deny that it was a purely commensured than commercial. They would transfer the whole question to the realm of political dislomance. They would transfer the whole question to the realm of political dislomance. The more political than commercial. They would transfer the whole question to the realm of political dislomance. The more political than commercial. They would transfer the whole question to the realm of political dislomance. The more political than commorcial. They would transfer the debts commercial of the debt. They deny that it was a purely commendate the propose of a government acting the propose of a grain that the facts? In the facts? In the country was a purely commenced that the propose of the debt, but a country the propose of a grain that the propose of the debt, but a country the prop

can public has recently watched the outcome of the Tunney-Dempsey fight. Some say the change is due to the As all this suggests the present coming of the direct primary. That campaign is politics of sheer materialism. A comment frequently heard from thoughtful persons, and heard with increasing frequency from per-sons not particularly thoughtful, ex-presses itself in the form of a quesnomenon always involves risk of inexactness. Another renson for the phenomenon here discussed is the sheer rarity of vital personalities com-How soon will America reach the end of this phase of political ma-terialism; how soon shall we have another phase of American politics in which the leaders and the people will be concerned with one phase or an-Cannon, Senator Gorman-one could other of idealism?

stretch out the list to considerable Some day some one with a mind adapted to such matters, will try to describe and analyze the present mood of America, and trace its causes. One cause is the one already mentioned, tors are to be elected, a little more than a third of the whole. If the republicans lose even three or four who summon us to think in terms of who summon us to think in terms of ideas. In that case, within the field of politics, there is Senator Borah, of Idahd, and hardly any one else. The dearth of vital leadership exists not only in politics. In the pulpit also, seats that they now hold they will lose control of the senate. To state this accurately requires some length because the senate must be considered as made up, not of two parties, nor even of three parties, but of four parties. The senate as and in the newspaper field, we have few or no leaders comparable to those who kept us stirred up during

the Roosevelt era. For other causes of the prevailing American mood of devotion to materi alism-and either cynicism or fergreat war. Some of us fought the war have expressed itself and symbolized the victory, in the American army marching to Berlin and parading up Unter den Linden behind the Amer-ican flag. If that had been done predict as to any one in-our subsequent history might have vote.

The makers and builders of our

freedom are no one land's monopoly

Jones, hero of the high seas: Thomas

one they indicated what was new some of the foremost leaders of their from the standpoint of time; by the time. Others, like Dr. Johnson in other they expressed the idea of new- England, and not a few residents in ness in quality or character. The the colonies, were honest but mistaken second word is used in this solemn in their antagonism to the revolutionsaying of our Lord. The passage ary movement. Their attitude is in which it occurs shows that He was conscious of the nearness of His death. have always divided men. A.—Both. But the chief qualifications for entrance to a university are willingness to study and the desire to know and think correctly. Any student with these aims is worth white to his collections. student with these aims is worth while to his college and his nation, whether or not he has a brilliant brain or proposes to take up specialized types of social service. The marks of social services the latest open and indicated the light seas; Thomas placed in the words you quote. They sides of the Atlantic, and Gallatin, the latest open and indicated the look and in which it should be compromed to the distressed followers who hung upon His words of the high seas; Thomas placed in the words you quote. They sides of the Atlantic, and Gallatin, the words you quote the light seas; Thomas is worther than the words you quote. They sides of the Atlantic, and Gallatin, the words you quote the words you quote. They sides of the Atlantic, and Gallatin, the words you quote the words you quote the words you quote. They sides of the Atlantic, and Gallatin, the words you quote the words you quote. They sides of the Atlantic, and Gallatin, the words you quote the words you quote the words you quote. They sides of the Atlantic, and Gallatin, the words you quote the words of social service. The marks of a university man should be an upstanding body, a clear, active mind and a ver full. The new vine was symbolic ican independence.

Consequently if the repub-

Winnipeg, Canada. As a Canadian I sometimes won-wonder if it is not high time that the English-speaking states got a little closer to the facts about their historic quarrels. We know in my country

In order to contribute to our democ

racy the British statesmen sacrificed political honors and emoluments, went into the cold shades of opposition aspects of the conflict are clearly The plain people of the nations in questions are also beginning to realize them. Meanwhile, as you suggest Q.—In reading the New Testament I came to this passage, which occurs in St. Mark's Gospel, 14. 25, "I will not taste of the fruit of the vine until I drink it new in the Kingdom of God." Please tell me what our Lord meant by these words.

A.—The Greeks had two words to convey the idea of newness. By the They are the unconscious foes

Paul Kimball, author of "Mrs. Mer ivale," winner of the \$2,500 Clode prize, is tall, bronzed, with blue eyes and dark hair with a curl to it; in other words, the speaking likeness of a lot of Kimballs whose history, as a family, practically coincides with the history of Massachusetts. He is 34 ears of age and unmarried, but "Mrs. lerivale" will either hustle him into Merivale" will either hustle him into matriniony or commit him to bachelor-hood for life, most likely, depending

er reading it, they will be atraid.

As for the lady in "Mrs. Merivale.
who gives the book its title, the au
thor has recently confessed to friend that the portrait is partly based on her. But only partly—read "Mrs. Merivale" and you will see why This actual lady, according to Mr Kim-ball's admission to her, supplied Mrs. throughout—so much so that women all over America will tell you that they know a Mrs. Merivale in their

emselves? Never. Each will oubtedly identify themselves with things Mrs. Merivale did do-"ve w. darling, quite successful, but too nice!" (Edward J. Clode,

among the pioneers on the frontier be-fore and after the civil war—is told in Hamlin Garland's new book. "Trail Makers of the Middle Border." The hero of the tale, a boy of 20, comes from the east with his father and other by way of the Great Lakes, and works first in the logging camps of Wisconsin and as a pilot on the Wisconsin river, then during the civil war as a pathfinder for the Union army before Vicksburg. Among the army before Vicksburg, by the civil war as a pathfinder for the Union army before Vicksburg. Among the that surround her from time to time, the romance that brings her first unions and then the happiness she

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NEW FICTION RECEIVED. The Foundling Prince and other es. Translated and adapted from the numanian of Petre Ispirescu. By Roumanian of Petre Ispirescu. By Julia Collier Harris, (Houghton Mif-

ther of "Possession," Jacket in colors situation among her acquaintances. by E. L. Thomson. The story is of a heautiful English girl. (The Macmillan Co. New York.)

MISCELLANEOUS BOOKS. A Voice Is Calling. By Arnold Blome, who gives his special experipleton & Co., New York.)

Honk. A motor romance. By Doris comedy and romance. (Frederick A.) Stokes Co. New York.)

A Manifest Destiny. By Arthur D. Howden Smith, author of "Porto Bello Gold," "The Doom Trail," etc. The story is of the famous fillbuster. Wil-liam Walker, and his epic duel with

ommodore Vanderbilt.

It is a historical novel blended with bred the civil war." I (Brentano's, New York.)

The White God's Way. By Stanley Shaw, who deals in love, romance, adventure and history. It is a most stir-ring tale of the northwest. (Barse and Hopkins, New York.)

The Bad Samaritan. Justin Sturm. ho while a new writer, possesses the fit of making his characters realistic, e endows them with so much humo-nat it is a real pleasure to spend a few hours on a summer evening in reading this "facce comedy" and indulging in the laughs that are sure to (Harper and Brothers, New

Beau Sabreur. By Percival Christobeau Sabreur. By Percival Christopher Wren, who tells the story of a
dashing young hussar of Beau Geste
fame who goes to Africa on a secret
service mission. The story is full of
action, interest, and fairly puises with
the magic of the desert as one adventure after another is unfolded and
told in a most thrilling manner.

The Big House. By Mildred Wasson, is another story full of human interest events—another story of American family life. In this story the author not only writes interestingly but she shows the change that has taken place pany, New York.) even in family circles during the past



PAUL KIMBALL. of "Mrs. Merivale," w \$2,500 Clode prize.

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Mr. Garland's earlier book, "A Sor (Houghton Mifflin & Co., Boston.)

and the wherefores of her leaving is puzzling and it creates an unusual

G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York.) At The Top of Tobin. By Stanley George Wharton James. A personal narrative, in which the author says, real tale of the mountains and is lo- consciously or otherwise, every indicated in a town whose name is quite familiar to all the south, but in this it is called Tobin which is located on top of Tobin Hill, (Lincoln MacVengh-The Dial Press, New York.)

Mountains. By Percy Mackaye, with lilustrations by E. MacKinstry. The story is woven around "Old Sol" who spent his time going from house to house spinning unheard of yarnstreal and entertaining legends. Where and how he manufactured these wonderful tales is yet a mystery but they were rich with the soil and racy with the dialect of the old state of Kentucky.

The author went to old Sol's camping ground and it was there amid these surroundings that he not only who claims to have discovered the land camera.

Aaron Watson, author of "A Great When Charlie was making his way from the set to his adjoining dress, with a foreword by life and foreword by life and gentleness. The late Rt. Hon. Thomas Burt held firct growing mass of flames rapidly lick-late they alone would bring ultimate and permanent victory." (T. Fisher Unwin, publisher, London.)

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The Life and Works of Edward
Coote Pickney. Prepared by Thomas
Olive Mabbott, Ph.D., and Frank
Lester Pleaswell, Captain Medical
Corps, U. S. N. (The MacMiller)

the British, or the Mississippi Territory in the war of 1812. By Mrs. Dunbar Rowland. (The MacMillan company, New York.)

Life and Letters of Thomas Jef-ferson. By Francis W. Hirst, a well known English writer on economics

50 years.

The story begins by introducing Victoria, a lovely young girl, and the idol of Grandfather Price, for in her proud spirit there seemed to be re-

SUNDAY HEALTH TALKS BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

a companion story entitled, Earl of Superior." There are The story is woven around John Smith, a strong character, and ambitious in his efforts to be of some service to the world. In many cases like this there are always cross waiting for an opportunity to get in their work and so John Smith was seemingly standing still while a network of crime was heing woven around by Now she is feeding a mixture of a college professor of the label that the baby's going to get what he needs to thrive and grow seem as the needs to thrive and grow seem as the needs to thrive and grow seeming that a specialist must be consulted about feeding a baby. Regular bimbos simply about their work and so John Smith was seemingly standing still while a network of crime was heing woven around by through all the fancy food facts there were, simply because he feed to us because the Germans of the label that the baby's going to get what he needs to thrive and grow denied to us because the Germans of the label that the baby's going to get what he needs to thrive and grow denied to us because the Germans of the label that the baby's going to get what he needs to thrive and grow denied to us because the Germans of the label that the baby's going to get what he needs to thrive and grow and the leaders of the cialist must be consulted about feeding a baby. Regular bimbos simply dering list of proprietary infant foods which have been inflicted on the bimbourt of the needs to thrive and grow on. The story is woven around John work of crime was being woven around bo. Now she is feeding a mixture of

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MISCELLANEOUS BOOKS.

work of crime was being woven around him.

The story carries with it two parallel lines yet contrasting themes and the result of one or the other brings about the subject of the closing chapter.

"East is East and West is West, and ever the twain shall meet—At Duluth." (George Wahr, publisher to the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor.)

bo. Now she is feeding a mixture of 20 ounces of certified milk (boiled 12 minutes), 20 ounces of water (boiled 10 minutes) and 6 tablespoonfuls of dextrimaltose—which, according to the correspondent's formula, is the one thing the baby takes without boiling or bawling. The poor kid! If he does grow up he will become a professor of romance languages or an authority on Shelley. Shelley, as nearly as I can determine, was nearly if not quite as important a figure in poetry and lite. important a figure in poetry and lit-erature as Kelly was in baseball. No

JUNIOR BOOKS RECEIVED.

Little Brother Francis of Assisishas been given many affectionate names—and the best of them all was "The World's Friend," for this name continues to appeal to the boys and girls. This is the 700th anniversary of the birth of St. Francis and the nuther, Michael Williams, has written the life story of a great man, a great by the story of a great man and the story of nuthor. Michael Williams, has were the life story of a great man, a great job—what is the use of paying from hero and a great saint. The story is fifty per cent to 100 per cent more for certified milk than ordinary pasfulled with excitement and adventures. New turized or market milk costs, if you turized or market milk costs, if you are going to turn right around and boil the milk? If you think boiling is

become an American classic. This new story tells of the pioneers of the generation preceding, his own. It will take its place chronologically as the first of the three Middle Border," (winner of the Pulitzer prize in 1921) deals with the period near-est our own day.

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The Problems of Childhood. By all the first of the manufacturing interests, and forthe manufacturing interests, and forthe manufacturing interests, and possible than clusters the field by Clinton E. Sanny for the manufacturing interests and produci

SIXTY-EIGHT PER CENT pump, pump, pump, pump, and it is even harder to infer from the beauty of the label that the baby's going to

Stature and Standing.

The climax of this story full of comedy, drama and tragedy proves fow well the author can handle a big situation, (Harper and Brothers.)

Medu's Head. By Sosephine Dask am Bacon, author of "Blind Cupid," This is the day of the mystery story. Everybody wants to read a story that is filled with thrills, or one with a plot that is hard to solve. Mrs. Bacon must have been playing the game of an interviewer hence the unusually unique and puzzling story of the disappearance of a young married woman who was quite a social favorine in New York's social whirl. The whys and the wherefores of her leaving is and to solve any the story of the distinction of the sum of the s

THE CONGRESSIONAL ELECTION

BY MARK SULLIVAN tions of reverent ancestors.

Continued From Preceding Page. Following that came the war between the fundamentalists and modernists, the spectacular battle of the Scopes trial at Dayton. Tennessee. It is doubtful if so much was ever printed before about any controversy over religion. Previous wars about religion went farther—went to the point of bloodshed. But those occured in the days before the newspaper. It is doubtful if any of the historic wars about religion carried into so many minds the seeds of doubt about accepted faiths.

The silk stockings shouldn't' is the contribution of one expert. Another hopes "may many more liners wards are silved." Following that came the war be-It is absurd to imagine that a specialist must be consulted about feeding a baby. Regular bimbos simply can't be raised on hokum. If yours has been buncoed out of his birthright, send a s. a. e. and ask for simple instructions for feeding the baby.

Not Very Serious.

Will you please tell me if there is anything serious in having a terrible itching most of the time just over the left shoulder blade? This has trubled me now. . . (S. G. M.)

Answer.—Not unless your right arm is paralyzed.

Answars bimbos simply the fighting emotion in that had been worked up within us was deprived of its normal outcome. The normal outcome of a fight is either to administer a licking or to suffer one. Both ways of ending a fighting mood are normal, we emotional satisfaction. But a fight that ends without either brings about, the fighting mood is turned back on the fight is either to administer a licking or to suffer one. Both ways of ending a fighting mood are normal.

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Another the field of rather abstruce psychology, but one can won-der if the kind of ending that came to America's fighting mood may have been one cause of the subsequent mood

(Mrs. R. G.)
Answer.—Anyone breathing air heavily polluted with tobacco smoke gets the effects of the tobacco. For a baby this is most injurious, even dangerous.

Stature and Standing. Will the excessive use of cigarettes cause one's height to be decreased? What is the standing of Grove City considerable on the world a League of Nations which should make future wars what is the standing of Grove City college among American colleges and universities?

(M. B.)

Answer.—Tobacco will not reduce one's stature unless it lays one low enough to fit in a satin-lined cabinet with a glass lid. Probably the use of tobacco by children tends to retain

PAUL KIMBALL

Author of "Mrs. Merivale," winner of \$2,200 Clode prize.

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have called his daily routine of clutching the it the basis of their understanding cepted rules of personal conduct had followed, left them withou had followed, left them without any kind of faith to cling to. That part of man which cannot live by bread alone was left with little to feed upon —at least, little to feed upon that could appeal to the average man's apetite for faith.

Van Loon's "Story of Mankind"

and the same attitude of utterly ig- LONDON PLAYING noring much that formal religion treats as fundamental. The "Story of Mankind" also became a "best sel-ler." went into schools, separated youth from moorings which had serv-ed as the "Rock of Ages" for genera-

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cepted faiths.

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Sinc Sinc Stockings shouldn't' is the contribution of one expert. Another hopes "may many more liners migrate, marry methodical maids, must much money," other tongue wisters are:

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MISCELLANEOUS BOOKS.

The Life and Works of Edward Coote Pickney. Prepared by Thomas Olive Mabbott, Ph.D., and Frank Lester Pleaswell. Carlain who follows his directions. (The Life and Works of Edward Coote Pickney. Prepared by Thomas Olive Mabbott, Ph.D., and Frank Lester Pleaswell. Carlain was follows his directions. (The Life and Works of Edward Coote Pickney. Prepared by Thomas Olive Mabbott, Ph.D., and Frank Lester Pleaswell. Carlain was follows his directions. (The Life the Coote Pickney. Prepared by Thomas Olive Mabbott, Ph.D., and Frank Lester Pleaswell. Carlain was follows his directions. (The Life and Works of Edward Coote Pickney. Prepared by Thomas Olive Mabbott, Ph.D., and Frank Lester Pleaswell. Carlain was discovered the Lard the funniest exit the comedian of the funniest exit the comedian of the funniest exit the comedian the funniest exit the comedian of the funniest exit the comedian th

In this book the writer gives the new laws of living which will benefit the man who follows his directions. (The Life and Letters of Thomas Jefferson Ry Francis W. Hirst, a welford and Letters of Thomas Jefferson Ry Francis W. Hirst, a welford and politics. (The MacMillan company, New York.)

The Prince of Wales. The Prince's our through Africa and South America, with 46 illustrations, by Ralph Dakin, special correspondent of the man of

Harry L. Foster, author of "A Beachcomber in the Orient" and other Dodd. Mead travel books, is hitting the trail again. After a brief fling at conducting the conventional sightseer, described in his recent "A Tropical Tramp With the Tourists," he has rejoined the ranks of the vagabonds, and is now on his way to the Fiji Islands to learn whether or not cannibals prefer blondes.

The detective stories of Anna Kath.

It was to Darius that Valentino is said to have gone after his wife left for Europe on the trip that secured her divorce. At that time Valentino, according to stories here, was in separation from his wife and wished to know from bis wife and wished to know from Darius whether there was a recondition or a divorce ahead for him and Natacha. No one knows what answer was given, but many in Holly-not cannibals prefer blondes.

The detective stories of Anna Kath.

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ness of the crystal into which Darius gazes lately.

The detective stories of Anna Katherine Green are still in so great a demand that a new edition of "Hand and Ring," which its author has always considered her best detective story after the famous "Leavenworth Case," is being published. The story of "Hand and Ring" deals with a murder in Buffalo, N. Y. In the meanwhile, an Armenian paper in America is translating the mystery of "The Hasty Arrow" and a Yiddish paper is publishing serially "The Doctor. His Wife and the Clock," both well-known detective stories by

Doctor. His Wife and the Clock," both well-known detective stories by Anna Katharine Green.

Archibald Marshall, the well-known English novelist, is spending the summer on the Island of Malta in the Miditerranean. His new novel, is entitled "The Alibrights" and is written in the same vein as Mr. Marshall's earlier Clinton stories. As an innovation, Mr. Marshall has introduced an American into his new book in the person of an aunt who is visiting Allbrights and provides with her outspoken manners a sharp contrast to the dignified English family.

The story finally leaked out, though the stories of big top life. A special cast special cast stories of big top life. A special cast special cast stories of big top life. A special cast special cast stories of big top life. A special cast stories of big top life. A special cast stories of big top life. A special cast stories of big top life. A special cast spe

Living the Radiant Life. By George Whatton James. A personal narrative, in which the author says, consciously or otherwise, every indictive in the support of the support o this studio last week.

Lesser men when caught in the gripping primal passion of fear of fire, have been known to emerge from the wreckage elasping the family photobut but not so Charlie.

When Charlie.

When Charlie.

ing an important scene in the making of "The King of Kings." this week, with Rudolph Schildkrant playing the role of Caiophas, the high priest at-

empting to lay the tribute to Caesar's trap for the master.

her publishers the manuscript of a novel on Cleopatra, to be called "The Laughing Queen." Another novel, on Napoleon and Josephine, by this versatile author is well advanced and will probably be published next year. In the meanwhile, as L. Adams Beck, she is bringing out a new book of Oriental tales entitled "Dreams and Delights," which will be published the proofs of this volume, E. Barrington is planning to sail for England on a well-merited vacation.

Hollywood for some years has had a parties, and adviser in the person of a mysterious Oriental by the name of Dates, and adviser in the person of a mysterious Oriental by the name of Dates, and such hostesses as Norma Talinadge have employed him in this calmade have hostesses as Norma Tallification have been love and have hostesses as Norma Tallification have b

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Richard Dix At The Howard In College Comedy

College Week at Howard With Showing of "The Quarterback."

"The Quarterback," a corking college comedy, brings Richard Dix to the Howard theater screen this week as the feature attraction on the "College Week" program. The highest praise to give this film is to say that it's better than "Let's Get Married." That's

Dix is the son of a man who has been attending university since 1899 because he promised his wife that he'd stay at Colton till their eleven beat the crack State squad. Twenty-seven years have oozed by. His wife is dead, his son is now the Colton quarterback

-and he is still studying! Needless to say, Richard loves the prettiest wirl at State-Esther Rabston. Everything is all set for the annual Colton-State contest when a newspaper accuses Dick of professionalism. Esther is the only person who

and the game starts in a veritable sea of mud. Laughs, spills and thrills vie with each other. What happens? Visit the Howard this week and find out what "The Quarterback" succeeds in doing. Di-rector Fred Newmeyer gets credit for a Paramount knockout. David Butler. Paramount knockout. David Butler. Harry Beresford, Robert W. Craig. and Mona Palma are all excellent in

their respective parts.

Ned Wayburn, recognized as the beauty mentor to the American comedy stage, brings his first Publix stage. presentation to the Howard. This is "Cupid's Holiday," a revue of the type which Mr. Wayburn has made famous through a period of 25 years during which he has produced more than 500 "girl shows." "Cupid's Holiday" is staged in four scenes and contains numerous singing and dancing specialties presented by a company people. A travesty on that great American institution, divorce, is one of the humorous highlights of the pro-

Caesar Nesi, Italian-American tenor, formerly with the La Scala Grand Opera company, will appear as an added stage attraction. He studied

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BERNHARDT VEHICLE ON RIALTO SCREEN

Blanche Sweet in Principal Role of 'Diplomacy.'

After a long wait, the screen version of Victorien Sardou's famous play, "Diplomacy," which was written especially for Sarah Bernhardt, has reached the screen and is the feature picture at the Rialto theater

this week.

It was the rarest good fortune that the play fell into the hands of Marshall Neilan, a director endowed with shall Neilan, a director endowed with all the necessary fineness and subtlety. The result is an accurate picturization of Sardou's drama, with the improvements modernization and Neilan have brought.

Blanche Sweet is "Dora," the heroine. Her performance might justly be compared with that of the portrayal given by Sarah Bernhardt, who played it in 1876. Miss Sweet has

trayal given by Sarah Bernhardt, who played it in 1876. Miss Sweet has the rafe combination of ability and beauty. In fact there are few actresses who have as great a talent as is hers. "Anna (Christie" endeared her to fans who appreciate great acting, though in that characterization her beauty was inyseen. As "Dora" she has never looked more lovely. Arlette Marchal, "Comtesse Zicka," offers a strikingly vivacious screen personality that will bear watching. Neil Hamilton has the male lead, that of "Julian Weymouth," Matt Moore plays the American. "Robert Lowry." Arthur E. Carew is "Count Orloft," Earle Williams, "Sir Henry," Gustav von Seyffertitz gives a clever

Orloff," Earle Williams, "Sir Henry,"
Gustav von Seyffertitz gives a clever
characterization as "Baron Ballin,"
The buzz of spies, secret papers being smuggled, menacing yachts harbored in the Mediterranean, aeroplanes sparkling as they fly to and
from the border of France to Russia,
are only a few things that go toward
making this one of the greatest stories
ever written—one that's filled with an
abundance of excellent screen material.
It is accompanied by a comedy featuring Theda Bara, once the most
famous vamp on the screen. It is
called "Madam Mystery" and was produced by Hal Roach, Pathe news is
shown, and Frank Turner conducts

shown, and Frank Turner conducts the music.



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every member of the cast and the tergoers may safely rely upon having fine chance this week to see one of he really worthwhile mystery stage

of a collector of rare antiques who has a rare and very sacred headpiece and finds that secret societies are plotting to regain it, by fair means or

oil, and restore to the tomb from hich it was stolen. Innumerable complications arise in Innumerable complications arise in the puzzling moves to regain the treasured headpiece in which James Coots, as John Cutting, fails in love with the collector's daughter, a role which Jeanne Devereaux will have Coots has a conspicuous part in unravelling and solving the mystery surrounding the whole thing and gets into considerable trouble with Scotland Yard detectives, the leader of whom will be played by Gus Forbes. There is a murder or two, mysterious affairs of a gripping nature, before affairs of a gripping nature, before the guilty person's identity becomes

the plot is so cleverly constructed as to baille the most ascute audience regarding the outcome and holds one to the very last moment—when the guilty person is unmasked and the plot is unfolded. Miss Devereaux is the loyal sweetheart throughout and has excellent opportunities to show her talent as in her first week's engagement here when she was wildly received in "Daneing Mothers."

The little ingenue, Theodosia Shaler, will make new friends in this week's she shows the world a new Lillian Gish.

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The Latin quarter, will make new friends in this week's she shows the world a new Lillian Gish.

Numbering among its stars such relebrities as Emmett Anthony, Mantan Moreland, Sam Cross, Jim Jackson, Johnny Dancy, Jennie Dancy, Alto Oates, Billy Young and Baby Lee it is easy to understand the reason for the popular success of the company. In addition to the stars mentioned, Nona Marshall, who has appeared in Atlanta on two previous occasions, and scored remarkable hits both times, will provide another good reason why you must see this show.

both times, will provide another good reason why you must see this show. "Connie's Inn Frolice" is said to be one of the most daring, thrilling and sensational stage revues ever produced. Produced and managed by the well-known George Immerman, the show is an acme of perfection in every line that is attractive in a revue. One of the most striking scenes in this production is the Egyptian dance see, participated in by ten trained dancers. The costumes and scenery for this particular portion of the production are said to be very striking and defect on the production are said to be very striking and defect on the production are said to be very striking and defect on the production are said to be very striking and defect on the production are said to be very striking and defect on the production are said to be very striking and defect on the production are said to be very striking and defect on the production are said to be very striking and defect on the production are said to be very striking and defect on the production are said to be very striking and defect on the production are said to be very striking and defect on the production are said to be very striking and defect on the production are said to be very striking and of such a nature as to mark them a material picture and the production are said to be very striking and of such a nature as to mark them the managed by the very striking and the production are said to be very striking and the production are said to be very striking and defect on the production are said to be very striking and the production are said to be very striking and of such a nature as to make them a fine thicase of the constitution and the production are said to be very striking and the production are said to be very striking and of such a nature as to make the production are said to be very striking and of such a nature as to make the production are said to be very striking and of such a nature as to make the as a manage and the nature and the production are said to be very striking an

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On the left is shown Vesta Wallace of the team of Trohan and Wallace which is a feature at Loew's Grand this week Next scene from "The Creaking Chair," stock vehicle at the Forsyth theater. On the right are shown Caroline Nolte and Joseph Sargent, who are seen in "Cupid's Holiday," a Ned Wayburn production on the Howard stage this week.

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FIFTH DISTRICT TO SPONSOR FREE FLOWER SHOW MONDAY

Flower Show at Woman's Club To Be Staged by Fifth District

Possibly be most outstanding project of the fifth district of the Georgia Pederation of Women's Clubs, of which I Oscar Palmour, of College Park, is president, just at present, is the mammoth flower show, the first seed held by a district present led b

anquet hall of the club. All club-women and flower lovers generally are cordially invited to visit the show dur-ing these hours. Mrs. Joel Hunter and her efficient committee, will be

Mrs. W. B. Price-Smith, president of the Atlanta Woman's club, cooperated in arranging the details for the show which takes place in the largest and handsomest plant located in the lifth district.

Mrs. Ht er is Chairman.

Mrs. Arthur Harris, garden chairman for the district is traveling in Europe, and in her absence Mrs. Joel Hunter, an ardent lover and developer of flowers, has been invited by Mrs. Palmour to take her place. Mrs. Hunter is garden chairman for the Atlanta Woman's club and under her supervision and direction this division has woman's club and under her super-vision and direction this division has achieved octat active work. Her lovely flower garden the rear of her Peach-tree road residence, peaks her in-terest in horticulture.

Has Written Articles.

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That Mrs. Palmour will sponsor the show gives the assurance to the public that it is certain to be a successful one, because she is a horticulturist herself, and has lost no opportunity in studying and cultivating flowers. She has contributed magazine articles on this subject to The Ladies Home Journal, Better Homes and Garlens, and a series of her articles appeared in the magazine section of The Atlanta ournal. Mrs. Prlmour organized the College Park Flower club and the August show staged by this noteworthy club was held in her home, with garden flowers being featured in every entry. She is president of the College Park Woman's club, and the office of second vice president of the Atlanta Federation of Women's clubs has been conferred upon her, and one of the most coveted honors which has ever come to Mrs. Palmour was to teach the Business Bible league, a class composed of 50 business girls who meet every Sunday at the College Park Baptist church, which she has taught for several years. She has taken an active part for 15 years in the Georgia Federation and believes that club work would possibly never realize their. Tat Mrs. Palmour will sponsor the Federation and believes that club work would possibly never realize their abilities. It teaches them to be discoverers of their souls, and also teaches tolerance with one another. She feels that organization creates a nucleus and background, so that when a crisis arises women are ready to be called upon to shoulder responsibility.

The fifth district is particularity. Was a ser to Baptist church organization. The Cochub, at which the husba cial guests, and at which assisted Mrs. Gholstin assisted Mrs. Gholstin assisted Mrs. Gholstin assisted Mrs. Worth Moreland avenue; division of public health, chairman, Dr. Elizabeth Broach, 990 Highland avenue; division of Indian welfare, chairman Mrs. Warren D. White, 610 Piedmont avenue; division of Indian welfare, chairman Mrs. Warren D. White, 610 Piedmont avenue; division of Indian welfare, chairman Mrs. Warren D. White, 610 Piedmont avenue; division of Indian welfare, chairman Mrs. Warren D. White, 610 Piedmont avenue; division of Indian welfare, chairman Mrs. Warren D. White, 610 Piedmont avenue; division of Indian welfare, chairman Mrs. Warren D. White, 610 Piedmont avenue; division of Indian welfare, chairman Mrs. Warren D. White, 610 Piedmont avenue; division of Indian welfare, chairman Mrs. Warren D. White, 610 Piedmont avenue; division of Indian welfare, chairman Mrs. Warren D. White, 610 Piedmont avenue; division of Indian welfare, chairman Mrs. Warren D. White, 610 Piedmont avenue; division of Indian welfare, chairman Mrs. Warren D. White, 610 Piedmont avenue; division of Indian welfare, chairman Mrs. Warren D. White, 610 Piedmont avenue; division of Indian welfare, chairman Mrs. Warren D. White, 610 Piedmont avenue; division of Indian welfare, chairman Mrs. Warren D. White, 610 Piedmont avenue; division of Indian welfare, chairman Mrs. Warren D. White, 610 Piedmont avenue; division of Indian welfare, chairman Mrs. Warren D. White, 610 Piedmont avenue; division of Indian welfare, chairman Mrs. Warren D. White, 610 Piedmont avenue; division of Indian Warren D. W

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Marietta Woman's Club To Erect New Clubhouse

The Marietta Woman's club is looking forward with eager enthusiasm to the building of a club house, a project that has long been a dream and that is now to be realized before winter sets in.

The pretty wooded lot, the gift of ex-Governor Brown, lies directly opposite the new High school, and the

Miss Jessie Hopkins, district chairman of literature, any consented to issue monthly bulletins on the club page, of the best books which she reviews each nonth. This will be of invaluable hid to clubs in forming programs as well as to individuals who love to read but haven't time to read indiscriminately.

Officers and Chairmen.

Executive Board ls Entertained

The eighth district executive board neeting was held with the president, Mrs. J. W. Gholstin, at her home in Comer, who presided over the meeting which was the first since her election

The executive board of the eventh district Georgia Federa-on of Women's Clubs will meet Tuesday morning, October 26, at 10 o'clock in the parlors of the General Forrest hotel in Rome.

Each club president will state whatever problems seems hardest to solve and help in solving will

chrysanthemums, any variety, any color. Points, perfection of bloom, 50 per cent: length of stem, 20 per cent; foliage, 30 per cent. Containers, milk

Fifth District Georgia Federation Officers



I am hoping too, that every departmental club in the district will see fit to organize junior departments of some kind. Several junior organizations have already been added recently and other clubs are

same variety. Twelve dahlias, any variety, any color. Points, perfection of bloom, 50 per cent; length of stem. 20 per cent; cliage, 30 per cent. Containers, milk or fruit jars.

Class 4: Chrysanthem um s — O ne chrysanthemum, A, pink; B, white; C, yellow; D, red. Five chrysanthemums, one color, same variety, Twelve chrysanthemums, any variety, any color. Points, perfection of bloom, 50 per cent; length of stem, 20 per cent; perfection of class 5: Artistic arrangement of flowers. Arrangement, 50 per cent; beauty of color, 25 per cent; perfection of flowers. A D. McCurry, of Winder, beauty of color, 25 per cent; perfection of flowers. The motion picture chairman is endeavoring to place machines in every school. Norcross has one, and has done splendid work with it, bringing the best pictures as well as paying for the beauty with the done splendid work with it, bringing the best pictures as well as paying for the machine and booth adding many select volumes to the library with the funds made by the pictures. Every club is asked to plant one tree in honor administration the forestry board functioned. Also planned to plant popping and cosmos along the highways in order to have continual bloom.

Class 5: Artistic arrangement of flowers. A per cent; beauty of color, 25 per cent; perfection of flowers. 25 per cent.

Doubled Maintenance.

Mrs. Norman Sharp's plans for the Juniors—cooperation with the Blue-Juniors—cooperation with the Blue-Juniors—cooper

Mrs. Crumley Heads

der the leadership of Mrs. T. K. Cobb, chairwoman of the "Made in Georgia" committee of the Cuthbert Woman's club.

Fifth District Roster Given On Official Club Page Today

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Ga., DeKalb county; Kentucky club, Atlanta Art association, J. Carroll Mrs. Frank Woodruff, 107 Peachtree Payne, president, 1476 Peachtree drive; Lithonia Woman's club, Mrs. street. Send mail to Mrs. Charles A. J. Almond, Lithonia, Ga., DeKalb Jerome, 124 La Fayette drive; Aux- county; Modern Topics club, Mrs. F. liary Y. M. C. A., Mrs. George B. M. Hadley, 87 Gordon street; Morel Hinman, president, 759 Piedmont ave and Ave P.-T. A., Mrs. E. K. Large, nue; American Association of college 660 East North avenue; Music Study vomen, Mrs. Roger T. Lively, presi-club, Mrs. Cliff Hatcher, 63 Peachdent, 1179 Lucile avenue, S. W.; At- tree circle; Needle Work Guild, Mrs. lanta Child's home, Mrs. F. M. Robin- Murray Howard, 432 Hopkins, S. W.:

son, president, Briarcliff road; At- New Era Study club, Mrs. James D. lanta Federation of Women's clubs, Rhodes, 215 Linwood place. Newnan

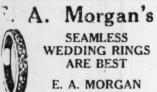
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A delightful event of Tuesday was the tea given at the home of Mrs. George Edwards, 1509 Olympian way, by Mrs. Edwards and Mrs. Cliff Loveless, grade chairmen of the Joel Chandler Harris P.T. A. for the high second grade. Miss Walter Dalbas, now teacher for the grade, was the honor guest. Mrs. Eva. L. Thornton, principal of the school, together with all mothers of the grade and all officials of the association were invited. Mrs. Later and the disconting the two later and the president of the association; Mrs. Bodle, Mrs. Shaw and Mrs. Malace, general manager of parks, gave an interesting talk. James Faulkner, fifth grade pupil, told a story to the mothers. Fifth grade had the highest percentage, kindergarten the most mothers. Mrs. Buchanan won the prize gift.



WEDDING RINGS E. A. MORGAN 10-12 East Hunter St.

Thursday in the gymnasium. Mr. Smith gave an i teresting talk. He brought out the fact that there was more than 1,800 boys and girls en-rolled at Bass this year, the largest of the Junior Highs in the southst. Mr. Smith gave cooperation the watchword.

Mrs. P. H. Peter, state president stressed the knowing of the child physically, mentally, morally and spiritually.

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Hears Speeches.

The Milton Avenue P.T. A. r. t.
Tuesday with a large attendance. It.
was necessary to elect a new secre-

Parent-Teacher Meetings

The executive board of the Oris High School Parent-Teacher associa-tion will hold its regular monthly meeting Wednesday morning, October 13, at 11:30 o'clock at the school. Members will please bear this in mind

The chairmen of the carnival of Highland school, will meet with Mrs. L. B. Lilienthal, 869 Briarcliff road, Tuesday, October 12, at 9 a. m. Mrs. J. A. sistant to M.

A class in citizenship under the direction of the League of Women Voters of DeKalb county will be the feature of the regular monthly meeting of Winnona Park P.T. A. Wednesday, October 13, at 3 o'clock. All patrons and friends of the association.

have children under school age, but Rumson road, Thursday, November have no children in school.

An executive board meeting of S. M. Inman P.-T. A. will be held Wednesday morning. October 13, at 9:30 o'clock in the teacher's rest room.

All members are urged to be present.

O'Keefe P.-T. A. Announces Meeting.

On Thursday, October 14, there will be two meetings of the O'Keefe Parent-Teacher association—at 3 o'clock in the afternoon and at S o'clock in the afternoon and at S o'clock in the evening. The meetings will be called to order promptly at the hour given. The patrons of the school are urged to be present at one of these meetings, and to vote on the question of whether the association shall meet alternately in the afternoon and evening, or regularly in the evening. On Thursday, October 14, there will

An interesting program has been Holds Meeting. An interesting program has been planned for each meeting. In the afternoon Dr. Dixon and Mrs. Wise will speak on "The Health of the Child," from the standpoint of the doctor and the nurse. In the evening Mr. Langeton, Miss Bringhurst and Miss Külton, Miss Bringhurst and Miss Külton, will deal with the same subject.

Mrs. D. R. Garner, president, and Mrs. D. Farnum, treasurer, were read and accepted. Mrs. P. C. Smith was elected president and Mrs. B. P. Coker elected treasurer. It was decided to hold the November meeting in the evening and Mrs. M. C. Thomas, principal of the school was a projudent of the school was a projudent of the school will have a rumprincipal of the school, was appointed as chairman of a committee to ar-

Those present were very enthusias-tic and pledged their support and co-operation in making this one of the best years Luckie Street School P.-T. A. has ever had. Count of mothers showed Miss Talley's fifth grade had won the prize for the upper grades and Mrs. Green's third for the lower

and cooperates with the P.-T. A. council, the meetings always follow-

Chattahoochee P.-T. A.

Pre-School Chairmen

To Have Study Class.

Miss Martha McAlpine, child study pecialist, will conduct a study class or all pre-school chairmen and others terested Wednesday, October 13, at

11 o'clock at the Henry Grady hotel

form of a luncheon in the green room of the hotel. All chairmen and pre-school workers are requested to be

Mrs. Christie and Miss Harwell will

Mrs. McElroy To Hold

order are invited to take a box lun-

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various schools may gain a clearer He sight as to the splendid work being accomplished.

Mrs. Schell succeeds Mrs. Charles J. Foster, who was recently elected president of the Atlanta P.T. A. council. Mrs. Schell is president of the work and duties for the new members who were present, and brief plans for the year were made. Two distinguished speakers present were Mrs Frank McCormack, president of the Atlanta Council of the Atlanta Better Films committee, who gave a welcome on behalf of the committee, and Mrs. Charles J. Foster, president of the presidents of the parent-teacher associations, who spoke on the treacher associations, who spoke on the treacher associations throughout Teacher associations, who spoke on the city and holds its meetings once each month at the Henry Grady ho-Teacher associations, who spoke on the connection between the two organizations and need for cooperation

Mrs. A. V. Toney, review charman ach month at the Henry Grady ho-el, in the form of a luncheon. The lub is more of a social organization

for the Better Films committee ex-plained the system of reviewing, and asked for volunteers from the new ing t members to assist in reviewing all the movie houses for the month of Octo-ber. A new plan was adopted for the Members will please bear this in mind as a full attendance is urged.

P.T. A. Meeting.

The Parent-Teacher association of Bass Junior High held its meeting Thursday in the gymnasium. Mr. E., Wednesday, October 13, at 3 p. m. Smith gave an interesting talk. He ings of the various schools to the grade having the largest percentage of moth

Other members introduced were. Mrs. J. A. Beall, newly-appointed assistant to Mrs. John W. Lloyd; Mrs. The regular meeting of Calhoun Parent-Teacher association will be held Tuesday afternoon at 2:45 p. m. A health program will be featured, Dr. W. L. Funkhouser, being the speaker. Kendall Wiesiger will also give a short talk on the work of the community chest. A large attendance is targed. Calley, Jr., chairman visual education. They all gave short reports. There were 40 chairmen present at this

Reports Meeting.
The P.-T. A. of Oakhurst school will hold its meeting Wednesday, October 13, at 2430 o clock, in the school 13, at 2430 o clock, in the school 13, at 2430 o clock, in the school 14. In mothers are urged to 15. A. was held in the chapter house Thursday, Mrs. Shiels, the president, in the chair. Mrs. Sofge was appointed chairman of the bazaar which will be the last week in November. Committees were named, and the chapter house Thursday, Mrs. Shiels, the president, in the chair. Mrs. Sofge was appointed chairman of the bazaar which will be the last week in November. Committees were named, and the chapter house Thursday, Mrs. S. R. Christic, Jr., nianist, and Miss Ann Harwell, vious the chapter house Thursday, Mrs. S. R. Christic, Jr., nianist, and Miss Ann Harwell, vious the chapter house Thursday, Mrs. S. R. Christic, Jr., nianist, and Miss Ann Harwell, vious the chapter house Thursday. Mrs. Shiels, the president is the chapter house Thursday, Mrs. Sofge was appointed chairman of the bazaar which will be the last week in November. Committees were named, and the chapter house Thursday, Mrs. Shiels, the president, in the chapter house Thursday, Mrs. Sofge was appointed chairman of the bazaar which will be the last week in November. Committees were named, and the chapter house Thursday, Mrs. Shiels, the president, in the chapter house Thursday, Mrs. Shiels, the president, in the chapter house Thursday, Mrs. Shiels, the president, in the chapter house Thursday, Mrs. Shiels, the president, in the chapter house Thursday, Mrs. Shiels, the president, in the chapter house Thursday, Mrs. Shiels, the president, in the chapter house Thursday, Mrs. Shiels, the president, in the chapter house Thursday, Mrs. Shiels, the president, in the chapter house Thursday, Mrs. Shiels, the president, in the chapter house Thursday, Mrs. Shiels, the president, in the chapter house Thursday, Mrs. Shiels, the president, in the chapter house Thursday, Mrs. Shiels, the president, in the chapter house Thursday, Mrs. Shiels, the p which will be the last week in November. Committees were named, and chairmen appointed, the ways and means committee to have two ladies who were to work together for two who were to work together for the two lates who more for the characteristic limits, at the Decatur Christian church Saturday, October 16.

Mrs. Jeter is well-known as one of Commission most talented women. She Goografia was to the Commission of the Commiss A doctor and dentist will address the Stewart Avenue P.-T. A. at the regular monthly meeting Tuesday, October 12. Everyone urged to be present.

The initial meeting of the Spring Street P.-T. A. will be held Wednesday afternoon, October 13, at 3 o'clock. Dr. Frank Wells, president of Fulton what was a few to have two ladies who were to work together for two more for the months and then two more for the next and so on. For October and November, Mrs. Hightower and Mrs. Blocker is again appointed choir mother.

There will be a Hallowe'en party Saturday night, October 30, at 7:30 o'clock. Those attending may wear the Curry School of Oratory in Boston, whatever costumes and masks they

Street P.T. A. will be held weones day afternoon, October 13, at 3 o'clock. Dr. Frank Wells, president of Fulton County Medical society will be the whatever costumes and masks they wish. Tickets will be on sale, 10 with a fermion. speaker for the afternoon. A large attendance is urged, this being an organization meeting. A special interpretation is extended to mothers who can at the home of Mrs. Lively, 146 Mrs. Christie and Miss Harwell win play selections from Grieg's "Peer Gynt Suite" with the lovely "Morn-ing.55 "Asa's Death," "Anitra's Dance," and "In the Hall of the Mountain King," all melodies which at 1:30 o'clock. are familiar to every music lover and without which no rendition of "Peer Gynt" would be complete. Tickets for this recital will be on sale at Mrs. H. C. Allen's, 212 Adams

The Pre-School Age circle of Pryor Street school will meet Thursday, October 14, at 3 o'clock, in the school auditorium. Every pre-school teacher and P.-T. A. member are cordially invited to this meeting.

Hottas Initial Meeting.

The large attendance at the first meeting of the Central High P.-T. A. of 1926-27 shows that the organization was active even during summer mouths. The previous appointment of grade mothers and their active efforts brought about an attendance of the forts brought about an attendance at the forts of the control of first street, next to the church, and by T. A. the members of the church.

months. The previous appointment of grade mothers and their active efforts brought about an attendance of 126 at this meeting.

Central school, being composed almost entirely of the middle grades, brings together this year mothers who have been active for the past three have been active for the past three theorems in the two primary school associated as a log clock. All members of the school of the grand chapter on Cherokee avenue Tuesday morning, October 12, at 10 o'clock. All members of the school of the grand chapter on Cherokee avenue Tuesday morning. years in the two primary school asso-ciations. All grade chairmen with their helpers were appointed and all

from the standpoint of the physical itector. were selected it was found that out of a class of 42 in the seventh grade, 23 were found to have a record in both Luckie St. P.-T. A.

Elects Officers.

The Parent-Teacher association of Luckie Street school, held its first meeting of the fall term, Wednesday, at 2:30 o'clock. The resignations of Mrs. D. R. Garner, president, and Mrs. M. D. Farnum, treasurer, were solved to have a record in both conduct and scholarship. Seven pupils having the highest average were selected corridor officers. Mrs. H. G. Jacobs has been elected president to fill the vacancy of Mrs. F. J. Cooledge, Mrs. W. S. Askew has had school safety zone placed on Peachtree street in front of the school, also signs prohibiting automobiles detouring through the ground.

year. The school will have a rum-mage and paper sale during the month. Mrs. Crossett and Miss Epps received the prize for attendance of received the prize for attendance mothers.

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Meeks, pre-school; Mrs. Gaston Hys
kins, better films; Mrs. C. F. Coffee,
citizenship; Mrs. H. M. Quigley, child
welfare; Mrs. C. A. Eyrich, program;
Mrs. Julius Bruckner, hospitality;
Mrs. Arthur Powell, press; Mrs. Sam
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On Virginia avenue.

William Stewart spent the past weekend with his parents on Central weekend with his parents on Central weekend with her aunt, Mrs. J. R. Heeden, near College Park.

Alton Kirkland, of Vienna was the most of his aunt, Mrs. Ida Bobo, on Whitney avenue, the past week.

Mrs. W. E. Slanaland, of Tampa, in teeth.

Tuesday afternoon at a bridge tea at Atlanta Athletic club in honor of Mrs. Lewis Bell, of Haven, Mass.

Mrs. Ernest Huff entertained Thursday for Mrs. Bell at her apartment at Georgia Military cademy.

Miss Elinor Brooks left tast week
for California, where she will spend Mrs. S. W. Jones has returned from

Mrs. S. W. Jones in a returned from visit to Panama City, Fla.
Mrs. L. R. Aiken and children spent list week in Jackson, Ga.
Mrs. Zoe Drake, of Newman Ga., with her son, Alfred Drake.
Mrs. Henry Richardson, of New ork, is the guest of her mother, Mrs.
T. Gary

T. Gary. Mrs. E. H. Martin spent last weeknd in Moreland, Ga. Mrs. Ernest Huff has returned from

Chattahoochee P.-T. A.

Elects Officers.

Chattahoochee P.-T. A. held its first meeting Thursday in the school auditorium with a good attendance

The mother's creed was read and explained by the principal of school, Robert Lamkin.

The following officers were elected: Mrs. W. E. Bradley, president; Mrs. W. E. Bradley, president; Mrs. P. M. Bryant, vice presiredint; Miss Ethel Chambers, secretary; Mrs. T. A. Traylor treasurer.

Pre-School Chairmen

Knoxville, Tenn.

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Mr. and Mrs. Frank Webb, Mr. and
Mrs. Gartrell Webb and children have
returned from a visit to Cave Springs and Rockmart, Ga.

The friends of Mr. and Mrs. A. M.
Hughie regret to learn that Mr.
Hughie is critically ill at Wesley Memoriel haenital Following this class at 12 o'clock the Atlanta and fifth district chairmen will hold their regular meeting in the

morial hospital Miss Frances Goldson, of Wetumpa, Ala., is the guest of her sister.

Irs. W. W. Bateman. Miss Frances Goldson, of Wetumpka, Ala., is the guest of her sister, Mrs. W. W. Bateman.

Mrs. A. L. Slade is spending this week-end at Warm Springs, Ga.

Mrs. D. F. Suttles, of Miami. Fla., is with her mother, Mrs. E. G. Harris, on Fairburn road

Mrs. W. T. Strezier and Miss Ruth

Strezier, of Greenville, Ga., eve. the

Strozier, of Greenville, Ga., are the guests of Mrs. T. M. Kener. Mrs. George Longino is visiting her ister, Mrs. Dillard Lassiter, in New York. Mr. and Mrs. Crowder Hale are

pending this week in North Carolina. Major Oscar Palmour is in Savan nah, Ga., this week. Miss Elizabeth Richardson, of Covon. Ga., is the guest of Mrs. For

Social News Of Hapeville.

The many friends of Miss Marie Hammond and Rufus Mabry will be interested to know of their coming

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carriage, the last of October. They the past week-end at Hampton, Ga. will reside with Mrs. Harvey Barnett, Edward Milton is very ill at his

Class Meets.

The Manston Wesley Sunday school

The Woman's club he'd au interesting at the home of Mrs. Oscar Palhour on Wednes day afternoon.

Mrs. Leonard Martin entertained the "1920" club on Saturday afternoon.

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Fila. sere visiting their parents Mr.
and Mrs. S. B. Thrailkill, on Whit
mey avenue.
Mr. and Mrs. Howard Moss gave a
family dinner party Sunday in honor
of Miss Nell Smillie's birthday.
The Hapeville P.-T. A. won third
prize for their booth at the fair.
Mrs. Jean Itarton vie'ed her brother Rev. Frank Barton, of Hartwell,
Ga., this past week-end.
Mrs. T. E. Smith, Ailss Ludie
Smith, Mr. and Mrs and W. T. Dearing spent last Sunday at Hollinsville,
Ga., attending the golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. N. G.
Smith.
Mrs. C. DeLay, Mrs. A. J. Bellah;
Mrs. G. C. Delay, Mrs. A. J. Bellah;
Mrs. H. L. Truitt and Mrs. J. B. Holcomb, Mrs. Suggs, assisted Mrs. Holcomb in entertaining.

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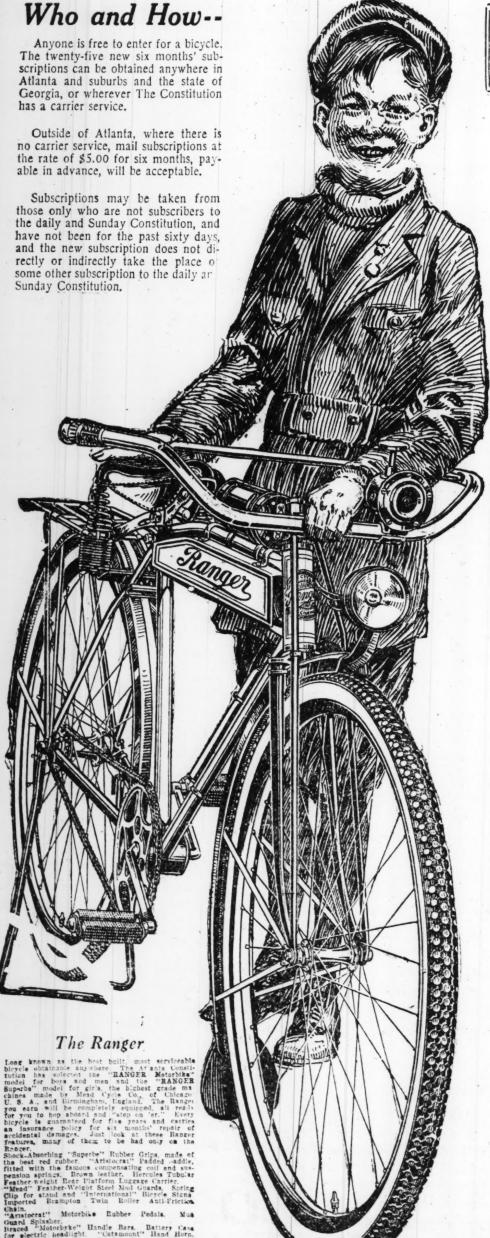
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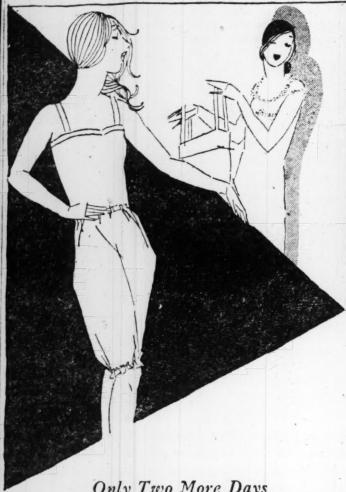
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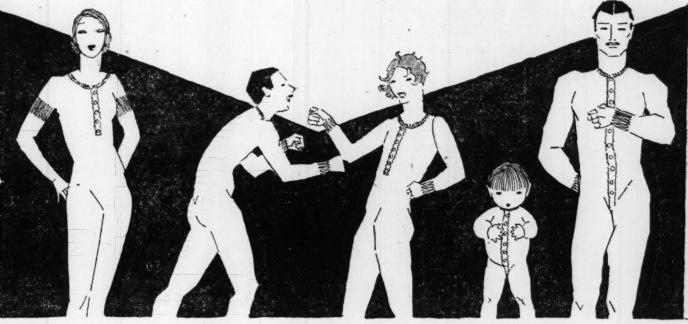
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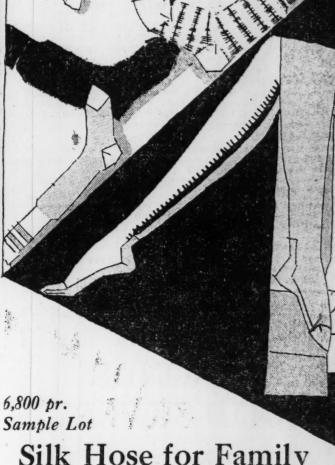
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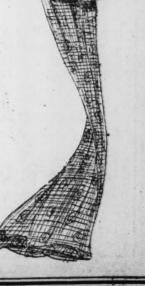
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MAGILL-HYDE.

Mrs. Martha Howard Magiff announces the engagement of her daughter, Martha, to Harold Edward Hyde, formerly of Cleveland, Ohio, but now residing in Atlanta, the marriage to be solemnized in No-

PICKETT-MERRIWETHER.

Mr. and Mrs. John King Pickett, of Washington, D. C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Carolyn Elizabeth, to Yancey Daily Merriwether, son of the late Dr. Lewis Merriwether and Mrs. Merri-wether, of Crockett, Texas; the wedding to take place in the late

SCHRUEDER—PFEIFFER.

Mr. and Mrs. James Allen Schroeder, Sr., of Abbeville, S. C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Nannie Eleanor, to Charles Joseph Pfeiffer, of Jacksonville, Fla. The marriage is to take place at an early date. No cards.

WATTS_SWANNER.

Mrs. Henry Simmons Watts, of Rome, announces the engagement of her daughter, Simmons Arvabelle, to Frank Churchill Swanner, of Washington, N. C., the marriage to be selemnized in November.

MOORE-ALLEN.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Lynch announce the engagement of their daughter, Mrs. Mary Lynch Moore, to Nim Franklin Allen, the marriage to be solemnized November 11. No cards.

MORRIS-ROSENFELD.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Morris announce the engagement of their daughter, Fannie, to E. David Rosenfeld, the marriage to be solemnized at a later date. No cards.

WINDHAM-MONK.

r. and Mrs. John Hugh Windham, of Reynolds, announce the engagement of their daughter, Frances, to Leonard Badney Monk, of Atlanta, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

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Mrs. Frank Satchwell Lyndall, Jr., who before her marriage was Miss Martha Josephine Greene. Mrs. Lyndall is the daughter of Mrs. Louella Dorsey Greene and with Mr. Lyndall will be an interesting addition to the young married contingent. Photograph of Mrs. Lyndall by

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Mrs. Louella Dorsey Greene an company. He is a graduate of the nounces the marriage of her daugh- United States Military academy at er, Martha Josephine, to Frank West Point and following his gradua-Satchwell Lyndall, Jr., the marriage tion he served as artillery officer in taking place July 24. Mr. and Mrs. Virginia. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Lyndall, of Chicago, who are members of well-known families in Indiana. 1020 Ponce de Leon avenue.

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The bride is a young woman of unusual charm and has a wide circle of friends who will be interested in Indiana. Since coming to Atlanta. Mr. Lyndall has identified himself with the civic and social organizations and is recognized as one of the leading young business men of the city. her marriage. She is a representative of distinguished southern families and is related to Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Black and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Grauy,

of this city.

Mr. Lyndall is formerly of Chicago, but has resided in Atlanta for several months. He holds a responsible position with the Sears-Roebuck

Sun-Rise Wedding Unites Miss Newton And Mr. Lewis

A very unique and interesting affair was the sunrise wedding of Miss Mary Evelyn Newton and Earl Irving Lewis, which took place at 6:30 o'cleck Sunday, October 3, in the theological chapel on Emory campus of Emory university. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. R. Z. Tyler, pastor of Emory University church.

The bride and groom left for Asheville, N. C., and Norfolk, Va., where Mr. Lewis will become connected with the Virginia conference of the M. E. church, south.

The groom is a graduate of Emory university and the bride is a graduate of LaGrange college. The marriage was the culmination of a summer school romance of 1925. Only a few close friends were present at the ceremony.



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Miss Coffin Weds Mr. Whitner At Beautiful Home Ceremony

The marriage of Miss Dorothy Elizabeth Coffin and Joseph Whitner was solemnized Saturday afternoon at 50 o'clock at the home of the bride's sister and brother, Mr. and Mrs. William Armstrong on Habersham road, in the presence of the families and friends. Preceding the marriage service, Mrs. R. L. Dement, pianist, and Miss Spencer MacGaughey, violinist, played "I Love You Truly," and during the ceremony, they played softly, "Oh Promise Me." The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Richard Simpson, of Americus, Ga.

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Beautiful Decorations.

A profusion of early fall flowers were used in the decoration of the reception rooms, the ceremony taking place in the spacious living room. A bank of palms, ferns, and foliage plants formed a background for the bridal party. Two huge cathedral candelabra holding burning white tapers were arranged among the foliage, while at intervals were floor baskets of orchid colored and pink dahlias.

Misses Nell Cotton and Mildred

Wedding Trip.

During the evening. Mr. Whitner and his bride left for a wedding trip to New York. On their return, they will be at home in an apartment on Juniper street. The bride's traveling costume was a striking model of Rose wood moire silk and her hat was a smart model to match.

Miss Clarke Weds

Dr. Thomas Dillard.

An event of interest to a large circle of friends was the wedding of Miss Viola Clarke and Dr. Thomas

Misses Nell Cotton and Mildred Vinson were the two bridesmaids. They wore handsome gowns of rose colored chiffon velvet. The maid of honor, Miss Grace Augusta Ogden, was gowned in golden brown chiffon velvet. The matron of honor, Mrs. William Armstrong, wore an attractive costume of orchid shaded chiffon velvet. They carried bouquets of vari-colored dahlias tied with tulle to match their costumes.

Lovely Bride.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, Walter Gardner Coffin and the groom was attenfied by his brother, Henry Whitner, who acted as best man. The bride's gown was fashioned of heavy white satin, the basque fitting bodice embroidered in tiny seed pearls. The scalloped hemline of the bouffant skirt was also embroidered in pearls and a handsome pearl ornament was caught at the left waist line. A bridal veil of misty white tulle was held to her hair by a ban-Misses Nell Cotton and Mildred

waist line. A bridal veil of misty white tulle was held to her hair by a bandeau of orange blossoms and she car-

Miss Viola Clarke and Dr. Thomas

Among the delightful social affairs ried a shower bouquet of orchids and of the week was the surprise party at walley lillies.
Following the marriage service, Mr. and Mrs. Armstrong entertained at a reception. They were assisted in receiving by Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gardner Coffin. the bride's parents, members of the bridal party and Mrs. Clarence Dennis Tombs, Mrs. Lorton Lee, Mrs. W. E. Nichols and Mrs. Mrs. Frank Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Marks, Mrs. Frank Prespo, Miss Matclarence Dennis Tombs, Mrs. Lorton Lee, Mrs. W. E. Nichols and Mrs. Mrs. Edith Bethea, Dr. E. W. Aldredge, Richard Simpson. which Mr. and Mrs. Roy Latimer en-

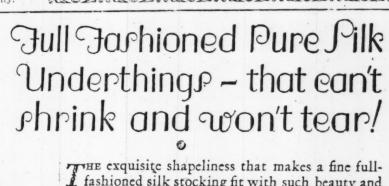
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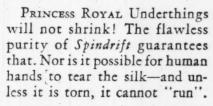
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Mrs. J. E. Carlton, of Decatur, announces the engagement of her daughter, Lucy Edith, to Guy Clark Brooks, the wedding to be solemnized in November.

OUTLAW-HANDLEY.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry N. Mathis, of Daleville, Ala., announce the engagement of their daughter, Emily Elizabeth Outlaw, to Charles Batton Handley, of Waycross, the wedding to take place November 10.

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SO WHITEHALL

Miss McWilliams Will Wed Mr. Howell at Trinty Church

Wide social interest is taken in the wedding plans of Miss Margaret Kath-ryn McWilliams and Dr. Edgar Vas-ton Howell. The marriage will be a so-ton Howell. The marriage will be a so-

ton Howell. The marriage will be a social erent of Wednesday. October 20, at 8:30 o'clock, at Trinity Methodist church, and Dr. Wallace Rogers will perform the ceremony.

Preceding the ceremony a program of nuptial music will be rendered by Miss Emily. Parmalee and Mrs. Josephine Burns Bridwell will sing several selections.

Bridal Party.

Miss McWilliams will be given in marriage by her brother, James Wilam McWilliams. Miss Hallie Gerude McWilliams, a niece of the bride,
ill he maid of honor, and Mrs. Evitt Chiton Shatterly will be matron
honor. Miss McWilliams will be size Wil-marriage by her brother, James Wil-nett, liam McWilliams. Miss Hallie Ger-

orris and Miss Garnet Anderson.
Little Laurie Lassiter and Januie arlick, of Stockbridge, Ga., will be Harold Beaumont.

Bennett-Wilson.

Wartick, of Stockbridge, Ga., will be flower girls, and Alma Rogers, ring bearer.

Dr. H. R. Howell, of Jefferson, Ga., will act as his boother's b man The groomsmen will be W. E. Tailaferro, E. H. Ellerby, James Farris and Dr. W. J. King.

Miss McWilliams and Dr. Howell will be honored at a number of beautiful prenuptial parties prior to their wedding.

Prenuptial Parties.

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Saturday afternoon, October 9, Miss reile Morris will give a bridge party her home on Virginia avenue, in nor of Miss McWilliams.

Mrs. E. C. Shatterly will entertain her home on Lakewood terrace, at a risge of Miss Laura Adams and O. J. Tolnas was an event of interest taking place quietly in Atlanta Wednesday. September 29. Dr. Charles M. Mrs. W. E. Adams will entertain Jones officiating.



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Social Notes From Decatur.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Candler and little son left last week for Tulsa, Okla., where they will spend two

the birth of a daughter. Mrs. J. A. Montgomery will entertain the All-Over Decatur Bridge

club next Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bone and Miss Bone have returned to their home in Milledgeville after spending a few days with Mrs. John W. Pearce at her home on Sycamore

Mr. and Mrs. James M. Gardner have returned to their home in St. Petersburg. Fla., after spending the summer with Mr. and Mrs. M. O.

Stone.

Mrs. J. S. Looney entertained at a ten at the Decatur Woman's club on Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Smith and daughter, Jean, have returned to their home in Charlotte, N. C., after visiting Mrs. Mary E. Smith, their mother.

The Decatur Woman's club will entertain at a heavily bridge party on

The Decator Woman's club will entertain at a benefit bridge party on October 22 at the clubhouse.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Trotti and Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Henderson are spending a week at Kenilworth inn, near Asheville, N. C.

Ormewood Park

Social News. Howard L. Mette arrived Wednesday from Miami to join Mrs. Mette and their children, who are the guests of Mrs. Mette's mother, Mrs. C. C. Cooper.

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Mrs. Frank Folger, of Elberton, was the guest of Mrs. John L. Hudson, the past week.

Mrs. C. K. Howell, of Fairburn, is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. W. F. Russell, who continues ill at her home on Emerson avenue.

No. and Mrs. Albert Thompson and Mrs. Mollie King left last week for the mountains of North Carolina, for the mountains of North Carolina, where they will s. ad some time. W. A. Hansell and Van Porter Enloe have returned from Brunswick, where they enjoyed a fishing trip. Miss Elizabeth Hudson spent the past week-end at the Feorgia Railway and Power company camp near Gainesville.

Wilner Jones continues ill at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stewart D. Jones.

Mrs. V. A. Niblack has returned to Jefferson after being the guest of her sister. Mrs. John L. Hudson.

Paul D. West of Mission Att. Paul D. West, of Miami, is the guest of Dr. and Mrs. Paul West and

guest of Dr. and Mrs. Paul West and is recovering from a recent illness.
The Ormewood school T.-P. A. met Friday afternoon, Mrs. William A. Hansell, the president, presiding.
A lovely affair of Tuesday afternoon was the children's party at which Mrs. W. R. Johnson was hostess, the occasion celebrating the ninth birthday of her daugnter, Hilda. Mrs. Johnson was assisted in entertaining oy Miss Allie E. Reeves. The guest list included: Annie Mae Turner, Antonette Vincent, Margaret and Catherine Garrison, Louise Blackman. Pauline Davis, Jennie Dean, Mary Louise Eason, Peggy Stewart, Elsie Green, Izell Rhodes, Raymond and Russell Lee, Howard Neese, Olin Rhodes and L. H. Carter.

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Mrs. Billups Named Chairman Of Club American Citizenship

Mrs. W. B. Price-Smith, president, announces the appointment of Mrs. J. P. Billups as chairman of the American citizenship department of the Atlanta Woman's club. Mrs. Billups is an outstanding figure in the civic and cultural affairs of the club and an efficient leader in many lines of endeavor. The first meeting of the citizenship department will be held Wednesday morning October 12 at 10:30 o'clock at the clubhouse, when plans will be discussed and work outlined for the ensuing year.

Invites Old Members.

American, a periodical of the general federation, quotes Honorable John W. federation, quotes Honorable John W. federation, quotes Honorable John W. in two enemies, "ignorance" and "indifference," of the sort which leads to ignore the rights and privileges of citizenship. It is the object of the constitution has but two enemies, "ignorance" and "indifference," of the sort which leads to ignore the rights and privileges of citizenship Lt is the object of the constitution has but two enemies, "ignorance" and "indifference," of the sort which leads to ignore the rights and privileges of citizenship department will be held Wednesday morning October 12 at 10:30 o'clock at the clubhouse, when plans will be discussed and work outlined for the ensuing year.

Mrs. Evans' Work.

Mrs. John D. Evans, chairman of the American, a periodical of the general federation, quotes Honorable John W.

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Mrs. Billups is especially anxious to have all old members as well as new members become interested in the work and join the committee. She will be assisted in the department by the following well-known leaders: Mrs. R. L. Turman. chairman of citizenship training, who will conduct classes at each regular meeting; Mrs. Clifford Walker, who will act as advisory chairman; Mrs. John D. Evans. chairman of Americanization; Mrs. E. H. Barnes, chairman of cooperation with war veterans; Miss Dorothy Banks has been appointed secretary and treasurer; Miss. W. H. Smaw, telephone chairm a: Mrs. Earl Scott, membership chairman, and Mrs. George L. Turner will handle the publicity.

Mrs. Billups wishes to call attention to the nation-wide drive for "good citizenship" launched by the National Civic federation in cooperation with the American Legion, which proposed to hold meetings in over 1,000 cities all over the land, in order to enlist the interest of the potential voter and anticipates that Atlanta may take part in the movement.

A recent article appearing in The



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Director of Drama League Play Producing Committee



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The most outstanding efforts in dramatic work, undertaken by the Atlanta Drama League for the coming season, will be the activities of the play-producing committee, which is composed of some of the most able dramatic artists of the city, together with experts in stage setting, lighting and general dramatic arrangement.

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tute, has been chosen by the executive board of the Drama league as director for the play-producing work of the organization. One play each month will be given by the committee which will be cyren to all members of the Drama league. The staging, lighting and designing of costumes and scenery will be done by the players and members of the committee.

The play-producing committee to a sensition the following subcommittee to assist in the productions: Buying committee, stage management and scene construction, properties, costumes, play reading to decide the plays, original plays. The last committee named will be established for the purpose of stimulating the writing of original plays by local composers, to be submitted to the general committee for production.

"Play Room."

The classes under the direction of Mrs. Shepherd will be held at the home of Mrs. A. Ten Eyck Brown, the president of the league, where there is a large room, amply fitted for this purpose, which has been known among the younger generation and their friends as the "play room" at the Browns home. It has been the scene of many curious eights in the past, including

League to direct the play producing work of the organization.

mittee for production.

The personnel of the play-producing committee includes Mrs. John M. Slaton and Miss Cleveland Zahner, chair-

pose, which has been known among the younger generation and their friends as the "play room" at the Browns home. It has been the scene of many curious sights in the past, including juvenile circus parades, impromptu dances, etc., and now it becomes a "piay room" of a more serious character. It is peculiarly well adapted for a small theater, having entrances from the ground at either end, and at one end a concrete entrance, which can be used as "back stage" and a storeroom suitable for properties, etc. The first play will be given during the last week in October, according to officials of the committee.

In choosing the plays, the effort will be made to produce the unusual, the decorative and that which is good literature. With no thought of the box office, the committee hopes to bring to its audience, plays that would not otherwise be seen.

Only members of the Drama league will be allowed to take part in any phase of the productions, or to attend the plays produced, according to office announcement, but the effort will cial announcement, but the effort will the plays produced, according to office is a number of the productions, or to attend the plays produced, according to office is a number of the productions, or to attend the plays produced, according to office president; Mrs. John R. Hormady, third vice president; Mrs. Marvin Yerry, secretary; Cyril B. Smith, treasurer.

Miss Vance To Wed Hubert R. Buxton.

Griffin, Ga., October 9.—The wedding of Miss Helen Lucile Vance, of Griffin, and Hubert Revere Buxton, of Sardis, Ga., will be an interesting event of Wednesday, October 23, being solemnized at 12:30 o'clock at the handsome suburban home of Judge and Mark Lenger Flutt, "Mark Springs"

solemnized at 12:300 closes at the handsome suburban home of Judge and Mrs. James Flynt, "Maple Springs," near Griffin,

The bride will be given in marriage by Judge John James Flynt, Mrs. Eugenia Cummings, of Stewart, Ala., sister of the bride, will be matron of honor and Miss Ella Touchstone, of near Griffin, will be maid of honor. Little Miss Mary Gene Cummings, niece of the bride, will be ring-bearer. Miss Marian Slade and John James Flynt, Jr., will be junior bridesmaid and groomsmen. Mrs. Raiford Buxton. of Macon, will be best man.

Mrs. Frank Pittman will render beautiful pre-nuptial music and solos will be sung by Mrs. R. H. Lee, of Atlanta, and Mrs. Parks Walker, of Atlanta, and Mrs. Parks Walker, of

Griffin.
The Rev. John F. Yarbrough will officiate, assisted by the Rev. Dr. J.

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The out-of-town guests will be Mrs. Charles Van Wood, of Cedartown; Mrs. William A. Dupree, of Marietta; Mrs. Eugene Cumming and little daughter, of Stewart, Ala., and Mrs. Norman West, of Macon.

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Jones, of Griffing

in announce the marriage of their laughter Miss Lucile Harris and Wil-iam Brice, which was solemnized

liam Brice, which was solemnized Wednesday afternoon, September 29, at 3 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Brewster, in Sunnyside, the Rev. Mr. Brewster officiating.

After a wedding trip to different points in North Georgia and Tennessee, Mr. and Mrs. Brice will be at home at 127 Ellis street.

The marriage of Miss Jessie Blackwell, of Roberta, Ga., and Clarence Peel, of Griffin, was quietly solemuized Thursday, September 30, at the home of the bride's parents, only a few relatives and intimate friends be-

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few relatives and intimate friends being present.

The bride was lovely in a gown of rose crepe satin with hat to match. Mr. Peel has a responsible position with the Southern railway. Immediately after the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Peel left for a motor trip after which they will make their home in Atlanta. An interesting home wedding of Sunday evening taking place at 7 o'clock at the home of Judge and Mrs. James A. Drewery on Thirteenth street, was that of Miss Beulah Shivers and B. F. Culpepper. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Mr. Drewery in the presence of a few intimate friends and relatives.

Ormewood P.-T. A. To Meet Friday.

The regular meeting of the Ormewood P.-T. A. will be held Friday, October 8. at 2:30 o'clock at the school, the president, Mrs. William A. Hansell, presiding. A health program will be presented. Dr. Frank F. Lemands and Dr. Hdyt J. Reavest being the speakers. All members of the association and those interested are cordially invited to attend.

Mrs. Julia Cope

Announces Shaft

Will Be Erected

Mrs. Julia Cope, chairman of the Authors' Grove committee, announces that the granite hafts supporting the hornor tablet containing the list of authors hornored in the zrove by memorial tres in Piedmont park will be erected next week, and that the purseling exercises will probably take place October 21, the hiriday anniversety.

This monument is not only unique in its being the first of its kind in the Linied States—anal, as far as can be ascertained, the only one in the Linied States—anal, as far as can be ascertained, the only one in the Linied States—anal, as far as can be ascertained, the only one in the Linied States—anal, as far as can be ascertained, the only one in the linied states—anal, as far as can be ascertained, the only one in the Linied States—anal, as far as can be ascertained, the only one in the Linied States—anal, as far as can be ascertained, the only one in the Linied States—anal, as far as can be ascertained, the only one in the Linied States—anal, as far as can be ascertained, the only one in the Linied States—anal as far as can be ascertained, the only one in the Linied States—anal, as far as can be ascertained, the only one in the Linied States—anal, as far as can be ascertained, the only one in the Linied States—anal, as far as can be ascertained, the only one in the Linied States—anal, as far as can be ascertained, the only one in the Linied States—anal, as far as can be ascertained, the only one in the Linied States—anal, as far as can be ascertained, the only one in the Linied States—anal, as far as can be ascertained, the only one in the Linied States—anal, as far as can be ascertained, the only one in the Linied States—anal, as far as can be ascertained, the only one in the Linied States—anal, as far as can be ascertained, the only one in the Linied States—anal, as far as can be ascertained, the only one in the Linied States—anal, as far as can be ascertained, the only one in the Linied States—anal, as far as can be ascertained, the only one in t

the location of the monument was generously given by L. E. Crook, of the firm of Ivey & Crook; the Rich company, always public-spirited, who will drape the veil on the monument, and the kindness of the mayor of Atlanta and the acity nork commissioner, L. L. and the city park commissioner, L. L. Wallis, who provided the excellent concrete foundation on which the stone

The committee that is sponsoring this movement consists of Dr. W. F. Melton, president of the Atlanta Writers' club; Mrs. James A. Watson, Jr., Mrs. W. A. Robertson, Mrs. Robert Blackburn, Mrs. Adele Johnston Bus-sey and Mrs. Julia Evans Cope, the

sey and Mrs. Julia Evans Cope, the latter serving as chairman.

The unveiling exercises will be open to the public. As this is a momentous occasion for the city of Atlanta as well as of the state of Georgia, and its influence is so far reaching, the governor and governor's staff, and the incoming governor and his colleagues.

B. of L. E. Circle

Is Entertained.

Tuesday afternoon Mrs. W. F. Bird, chairman of circle No. 3, G. 1.

A. to B. of L. E., delightfully entertained division 195 and their husbands incoming governor and his colleagues. matic artists of the city, together with experts in stage setting, lighting and general dramatic arrangement.

Mrs. Donald Shepherd, who is a graduate of the dramatic department of the Carnegie Technological institute, has been chosen by the executive board of the Drama league as director for the play-producing work of the organization. One play each month will be given by the committee which will be given by the c

Announces Shaft Charles Pittman, Jr.,

Miss Connor Arrives

Miss Marcia Connor, of New York, is spending this week in Atlanta at the Biltmore, having arrived in the city to supervise the Vague Fashion show to be staged Tuesday and Wedthe Biltmore, having arrived in the city to supervise the Vague Fashion show to be staged Tuesday and Wednesday by the Chamberlin-Johnson-DuBose company. She is a prominent member of the Vague style staff and be costumes to be worn this fall and wincre. This fashion show will be of particular interest to Atlantans.

It we Engineers, which was to meet o'clock (note change of time), at the content of the content of the content of the visiting masous and eastern stars in good standing to witness the exemplication of the work of the rainbow girls. All eastern stars and masons in good standing are urged to be present. Capital City lodge 642 F. and A. M. will be our guest,

Miss Dekle Weds Civic Club of West End Will Give Carnival Friday, Oct. 15

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Ceril hotel.

At the close of the business sessions Friday automobiles will be in waiting to take the guests out to Grant Park and through the Cyclorama, then out to Georgia's most wonderful monument—Stone moun-tain. All G. I. A. sisters are wel-

Roy Bowden.

Athens, Ga., October 9.—Dr. A. N. Bowers, of Athens, announces the marriage of his daughter, Elizabeth, to Roy Bowden Sunday, October 3, Dr. John Roulett, of Atlanta, officiat-

O. E. S., To Meet.

Capital City chapter 111 O. E. S. meeting of the Grand International will hold a short business meeting on Auxiliary to Brotherhood of Locomo- Monday evening, October 11, at 7:30 tive Engineers, which was to meet o'clock (note change of time), at

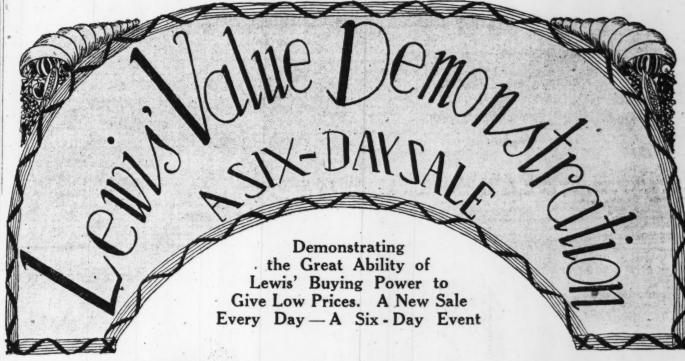
To Meet Wednesday.

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The annual group conference of district No. 6 of the Atlanta Presbyterial will be held in the Panthersville church Wednesday, October 13, from 10 to 3 o'clock.

An interesting program has been arranged and all members of the auxiliaries are urged to be present.

District No. 6 is composed of the following Presbyterian churches: Clifton. Kirkwood, Oakhurst, Decatur, Ingleside. Stone Mountain. Midway and Panthersville.





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SOCIAL ITEMS

Miss Ruth Weller will return to Catherine Collins, of Brooklyn, N. Y., her home in New York Sunday, after spending the week as the guest of Miss Margaret Elder.

Catherine Collins, of Brooklyn, N. Y., is the guest of Miss Rosalie Holt.

Mr. and Mrs. John Halsey Thompson and Misses Helen Ward, Lulab Halsey. Rose and Laura Thompson have taken possession of their new home at 645 Clifton road, Druid Hills.

Mrs. L. W. Arnold and Miss Elizabeth Arnold, her daughter, will be in New York and Washington for several weeks.

L. W. Arnold has returned from

announce the birth of a daughter September 27 at Wesley Memorial hospital, who has been given the name of Jane Roberts. Mrs. McCowen was before her marriage Miss Blanche Roberts, of College Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Phil B. Green announce the birth of a son at their home, 556 Atwood street, S. W., Tuesday, October, 5, who has been named Jack McDonald.

Wesley Memorial hospital, where she is convalescing from a serious illness.

Mrs. Jack Bramlett and little daughters, Katherine Jane and Dorothy, of

Miss Martha E. Smith has returned to her home from Miami, Fla., and will be associated with the Nellie Sul-livan School of Fine Arts, as musical director and teacher of piano.

Mrs. Haywood Dudley, Jr., returned Wednesday after spending the past two months in St. Simons and Savannah.

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Ar. and Mrs. Edward Eisenhardt,

Transa Ela have taken an apart. of Tampa. Fla., have taken an apartment at the Hotel Georgian Terrace.

of Tampa, Fla., have taken an apartment at the Hotel Georgian Terrace.

Mrs. Stewart McGinty and Miss
Emma McGinty are the guests of Mrs.
Arthur Pork in Louisville, Ky.

Misses Edna Peterson, of Berkeley, Cal., and Frances Schaufler, of Oakland City, Cal., are spending several days in the city at the Hotel Georgian Terrace.

Arthur Pork in Louisville, Ky. Mrs. J. D. Eason, of Columbus, Ga., is a guest at the Hotel Georgian Terrace.

Mrs. W. J. Lawson, of Columbus, Ga., is spending several days at the Hotel Georgian Terrace.

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Mrs. L. W. Arnold and Miss Eliz-

Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. McCowan Cincinnati and other places, where he

catur road in Druid Hills, from the Wesley Memorial hospital, where she

Miami, Fla., formerly of Atlanta, are visiting relatives in the city.

Mrs. Collins Sibley, a prominent member of the Brooks Woman's club, will arrive in Atlanta next week to make her future home in this city. Mrs. C. M. Woolfolk, Mrs. R. L.

Mr. and Mrs. Gavin Laing anneu the birth of a daughter, Claudia Anne, October 6, at their home, 1071 Mc-Lynn avenue, in Morningside.

Mrs. Charles Henry Mayhew is the guest of her son and daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mayhew, in Charlotte, N. C.

Honorable Franklin D. Roosevelt, of New York, who is spending the month of October at Warm Springs, spent Friday at the Bilimore hold and had as his guests for dinner Friday evening his mother, Mrs. James B. Roosevelt, Miss Hilda Emmett, of New York, and Mrs. and Mrs. G. W. Curtis, of Warm Springs.

William R. Wash, of Akron, Ohio, is the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. Cannon, of Jackson Street.

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Henry Andrew Johnson, formerly of Washington, Ga., and now of Philadelphia, Penn., is visiting his mother. Mrs. G. A. Johnson, is wisiting his mother, Mrs. G. A. Johnson, is wisiting his mother. Mrs. G. A. Johnson, in Kirkwood.

Miss Elizabeth Mell, who formerly was a resident of Allanta, but who for the past year has been making ber home in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., is the guest of Miss Lillie May Robinson, She will spend several weeks with relatives and friends in Atlanta before returning to Florida.

Miss Lula Schrath, of Cincinnati, Ohio, has been the receipnent of many plet and attentions while visiting her ann. Art. A. H. Lindorme, at their home in Peachtree Hills.

Miss Marion Van Dyke has taken nessession of an apartment in the St. Tuscaloosa. Also afternoon from Possession of an apartment in the St. Tuscaloosa. Also afternoon from Possession of an apartment in the St. Tuscaloosa. Also afternoon from Possession of an apartment in the St. Tuscaloosa. Also afternoon from Possession of an apartment in the St. Tuscaloosa. Also afternoon from Possession of an apartment in the St. Tuscaloosa. Also afternoon from Possession of an apartment in the St. Tuscaloosa. Also afternoon from Possession of an apartment in the St. Tuscaloosa. Also afternoon from Possession of an apartment in the St. Tuscaloosa. Also afternoon from Possession of an apartment in the St. Tuscaloosa. Also afternoon from Possession of an apartment in the St. Tuscaloosa. Also afternoon from Possession of an apartment in the St. Tuscaloosa. Also

Miss Marion Van Dyke has taken possession of an apartment in the St. Andrews on West Peachtree street, where she will spend the winter.

Dr. and Mrs. John B. Fitts and Mr. and Mrs. Junius Bragg Smith, of Montgomery, Ala., will leave today for New York, where they will spend severa:

Weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse L. Morrison of motored home Friday afternoon from Tuscaloosa, Ala., where the bave the been attending the Dauser-Harvey wedding, which was solemnized Tuscaloosa, Ala., where they have been attending the Dauser-Harvey wedding, which was solemnized Tuscaloosa, Ala., where they have been attending the Dauser-Harvey wedding, which was solemnized Tuscaloosa, Ala., where they have been attending the Dauser-Harvey wedding, which was solemnized Tuscaloosa, Ala., where they have been attending the Dauser-Harvey wedding, which was solemnized Tuscaloosa, Ala., where they have been attending the Dauser-Harvey wedding, which was solemnized Tuscaloosa, Ala., where they have been attending the Dauser-Harvey wedding, which was solemnized Tuscaloosa, Ala., where they have been attending the Dauser-Harvey wedding. Which was solemnized Tuscaloosa, Ala., while the have been attending the Dauser-Harvey was before her working the proposed the winder of the proposed the proposed the proposed the winder of the proposed the p

Brilliant Dance Miss Magill To Wed Mr. Hyde Inaugurates Yaarab Social Affairs

in New York and Washington for several weeks.

L. W. Arnoid has returned from Cincinnati and other places, where he went on a business trip.

Mrs. Elizabeth Winship Bates has returned to her home on North Decatur road in Druid Hills, from the catur road in Druid Hills, from the

The next dance will be a fancy-dress ball to be held at Druid Huls club October 29. Many prizes will be Mrs. Jack Bramlett and little daugh-ters, Katherine Jane and Dorothy, of Yaarab temple consist of the follow-Yaarab temple consist of the following nobles: Sherrard Kennedy, chairman; Marvyn Conway, vice chairman; T. W. Kee, L. M. White, R. O. Estes, P. R. Miller, George Beck, William Bearden, W. A. Jones, Fred Wooddall, J. A. Hollis, Bradford Byrd, H. R. Romans, L. J. Frenkel and R. D.

Atlanta Federation Meets October 12 In All-Day Session

The Atlanta Federation of Wo-men's Clubs will hold its first meeting of the club year Wednesday, October 12, at the Athletic club, Carnegie Way. A social function of the week will be the luncheon Wednesday, when

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Miss Martha Magill, whose engagement is announced today to Harold

ractive young woman, possessing a disposition of unusual sweetness, and a very fine character. Mrs. William Stallings Dennis, Jr., formerly Miss Sarah Magill, is her sister, and her prothers are William Howard Magill.

brothers are William Howard Magill and Samuel Alexander Magill, Jr.

Mr. Hyde is the son of Robert Edward Hyde, a leading and well-known attorney of Cleveland. Ohio, and the late Mrs. Elizabeth Markley Hyde. His brother is Robert Markley Hyde and his sisters are Frances Eleanor Hyde, a student at Goucher college, and Ruth Virginia Hyde. Mrs. Edward Hyde, of Goshen, Ind., is his paternal grandmother, and his grandfather, Edward W. Hyde, was a prominent business man of that city. His maternal grandparents were Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Markley, of Columbus, Ohio. His uncles are Clarence W. Hyde, William E. Hyde and Charles E. Hyde, of Memphis, Tenn. He is descended from most distinguished lineage and is related to the most prominent families in the south and west.

Mr. Hyde is a graduate of Heights High school, of Cleveland, Ohio, and Kenyon college, Banbier, Ohio, where he was a member of Sigma Pi frater-

Knights of Columbus To Give Bridge Party.

Cordial interest is centered in the plans for the Columbus day bridge party and dance to be given by the Knights of Columbus at the Atlanta

Knights of Columbus at the Atlanta Athletic club Tuesday evening. October 12, from 9 to 12 o'clock. Admission will be \$1 a couple.

Among those assisting the knights will be Mrs. J. J. Kuhn. Mrs. May McAlpin, Mrs. C. J. Collins, Mrs. C. O. LaHatte, Mrs. H. F. Luckett, Mrs. J. I. Oberst, Mrs. George Deibl. Mrs. Phil Aicklen, Mrs. P. G. Keeney, Mrs. D. D. Williamson, Mrs. P. P. Hanlon, Mrs. George Flynt, Mrs. J. B. Egart and many others from the three parishes. three parishes.

All knights and their friends are invited.

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the topic, with the first president of the United States. Mrs. Oscar Ragthe United States. Mrs. Oscar Ragland gave a description of early Virginia. land gave a description of early Vir ginia with the English Episcopa

growth and development.
"Washington, the First President,"
was the subject of a paper read by
Mrs. J. E. Marchman, describing his
early life, his first sweetheart, orothrs and sister, mother and wife.

Mrs. W. W. Carroll spoke of the States. The old home at Mount Vernon and Yorktown where the revolustionary war was ended. October, 1781, and other events of that time, were brought to mind by Mrs. L. W. Smith.

The next meeting will be held with Mrs. J. E. Marchman, Arlington street, October 21, at 10 o'clock. The subject will be, "The Department of the Treasury."

State sanatorium at Alto of not less than 1,000 volumes of fiction, biography and travel, and that this library land the very woman who is a member of the every woman who

Decatur Junior Woman's Club

Maddux-Davis Wedding Plans Are of Wide Social Interest At Recent Meeting of cordial social interest throughout Mrs. B. R. Beck, of Decatur, sol

the state is the announcement of the wedding plans of Miss Sarah Evelyn will be the bride-elect's maid of honor, and Russell Davis, of Quitman, will be the bride-elect's maid of honor, and Russell Davis, of Quitman, will be the bride-elect's maid of honor, and Russell Davis, of Quitman, will be the bride-elect's maid of honor, and Russell Davis, of Quitman, will be the bride-elect's maid of honor, and Russell Davis, of Quitman, will be the bride-elect's maid of honor, and honor, ed at the home of Mrs. G. M. Tucker Battle, of Culloden, to Donald Davis.

ed at the home of Mrs. G. M. Tucker on Arlington street, Thursday morning, Mrs. A. G. Helmer, the president, presiding. The club is composed of a group of women who assemble twice each month to study the constitution.

Battle, of Culloden to Donald Davis.

Guitman,

The wedding will be a fashionable will be the duinty flower girl and Richard Maddux, small nephew of the bride, will be the ring bearer.

Miss Clare Holmes and Miss Frances Holmes and Miss Frances Holmes, of Culloden, will act as ribbon bearers. each month to study the constitution and the states as they came into the union.

The Rev. William Battle, of Tustomber cumbia, Ala, will read the marriage service, which will be witnessed by an of the bride-elect, will give her in assemblage of friends and relatives, marriage.

church as the principal factor in its Atlanta Federation Board To Recommend Library at Alto

their chief recreation and enjoyment in reading books, only a very few of which are now available. Mrs. Rambo Makes Request.

The request to make this library a main achievement of the federation for the year was brought by the president, Mrs. R. K. Rambo, and method with instant response from the board, members of which pledged several hundred books at its meeting Saturday.

The federation will also be asked

The executive board of the At- o'clock and Mrs. Rambo, president of lanta Federation of Women's Clubs the federation, asks each president to many men and places which have made Virginia a place of historical interest to every inhabitant of these United the open meeting Tuesday that the the one outstanding work that her States. The old home at Mount Verificed in foster a library for the club has planned for the year. Mrs.

sented Tuesday will be for the elimination of illiteracy, a license bureau for motor vehicle drivers, and indorsing the Battle Creek Memorial park





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Miss Whitman Weds Mr. Lakin At Brilliant Church Ceremony

Altar Decorations.

The altar was artistically decorated h an elaborate arrangement of ely paims, forming a rich back-ind for the edestal baskets hold-white dahlias and Easter lilies. which alternated with eleven-branched cathedral candelabra holding tall white candles, while garlands of amilax were gracefully draped over the windows. Smilax outlined the pews where the immediate relatives lahlias, and tied with white satin rib-

priate musical program, and Lohen-priate musical program, and Lohen-prin's bridal chorus was played for the processional, with the strains of Mendelssohns used for the reces-

Bridal Party.

The pretty maid of honor, Miss hat matched her gown. She wore a shoulder bouquet, centered with an be bride, wore a handsome gown of orchid. the bride, wore a handsome gown of neptine green chiffon, the skirt fashsined very fell, while the round neck, chie Russian blouse mode lof midsleeveless bodice was finished with a deep Bertha of chiffon, embroidered in gold thread design, which formed in red braid, a becoming cape-like effect at the back, and the gown was girdled in gold ribbon. Her hat was a stunning picturesque model of neptune gold ribbon and banded in gilt and of ribbon and banded in gilt and of ribbon. She carried a crescentshaped arm bouquet of yellow roses

or ribbon the skirt fashdin brides traveling gown was a was a woman was a woman was a loud of the Rhododendron Woman's club. All officers and committee chairmen are urged to be present, and to make reservation for little chiffon, embroidered with a vest of a becoming cape-like effect at the back, and the gown was girdled in gold ribbon. Her hat was a stunning picturesque model of neptune with blue, and her coat was a kind ever held by the Toddlers. The meeting of the Rhododendron Woman's club. All officers and committee chairmen are urged to be present, and to make reservation for little chiffon, embroidered with Mrs. Simmons at the cults were finished in red and white, the skirt vas made with a box pleased skirt, and belted in red suede white, the skirt vas made with a box pleased skirt, and belted in red suede solour with Mrs. Simmons at the cults were finished in red and with a box please of the word with Mrs. McCord, Mrs.

The Toddlers club of Whiteford afternoon. October 12. at 3 o'clock. In the brokeses will be Mrs. McCord, Mrs.

Nix.

Kirkwood chapter 223 O. E. S. will hold a study meeting Tuesday. This meeting is the first of its kind ever held by the Toddlers. The meeting of the Rhododendron with Mrs. Simmons at the cults were club house: Hem. 0225.

Kirkwood chapter 223 O. E. S. will hold a study meeting Tuesday o'clock in mittee chairmen are urged to be present, and to make reservation for mittee chairmen are urged to be the course. The subcode of the present, and shaped arm bouquet of yellow roses combined with tanins of the same shade and tied with gold ribbon.

Desira White, daugh-

Beautiful Bride.

The bride, who is a very beautiful young women of the brunette pre of loveliness, entered the church with her father, sames Robert Whitman, by whom she was given in marriage, and they were met at the altar by the groom and his best man, his own the groom and his b man, by whom she was given in mar-riage, and they were met at the altar by the groom and his best man, his rousin. Marshall Warren, of Em-

marriage centering unusual so- bolero, lending additional brilliance to prominence and of interest to the costume, which was girdled in outhern and western society, was olemnized at a brilliant ceremony in the North Avenue Presbyterian hurch, Saturday, October 9, at high loon, when Miss Margaret Young Whitman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. simes Robert Whitman, became the ride of Albert Hall Lakin, of New ork, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederic Lakin, of Emporia, Kan.

The ceremony was performed by a region of the solution of the product of the train and product of the product ork, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederic
Lakin, of Emporis, Kan.

The ceremony was performed by gardenias and orchids, showered with the church, before a large and fash-bashe assemblage of relatives and embroidered and she carried a real colock, at the Red Men's Wigwam, 86 control of the colock at the Red Men's Wigwam, 86 control of the colock at the Red Men's Wigwam, 86 control of the colock at the Red Men's Wigwam, 86 control of the colock at the Red Men's Wigwam, 86 control of the colock at the Red Men's Wigwam, 86 control of the colock at the Red Men's Wigwam, 86 control of the carried a real colock at the Red Men's Wigwam, 86 control of the carried a real colock at the Red Men's Wigwam, 86 control of the carried a real colock at the Red Men's Wigwam, 86 control of the carried a carried a real colock at the Red Men's Wigwam, 86 control of the carried a carried carried a carried a carried carried a carried a carried carried

Mrs. L. G. Walker, of Chattanooga, aunt of the bride, wore a model of Valencia blue chiffon velvet, and her

Mr. and Mrs. Lakin left immediatey after the ceremony for New York.

Georgia chapter No. 127, order of the Eastern Star, will hold its regular meeting Thursday evening, October 14, at 8 o'clock. In Oglethorpe Masonic Temple, corner South Pryor street and Georgia avenue. There will be work in degrees conferred by Grant Park chapter. All duly qualified members of the order are cortially invited.

The regular monthly meeting of the Travelers' Aid society will be held in room No. 4 Terminal station, Wedseyday. October 14, at 10.30

The regular monthly meeting of the Travelers' Aid society will be held in room No. 4 Terminal station. Wednesday, October 13, at 10:30 John R. Wilkinson chapter, No. 255, O. E. S., will bold a regular

by a tight-fitting cap of real lace, with clusters of orange blossoms holding it in place at either side. She carried a gorgeous betuquet of white cardenias and orchids, showered with valley liles and narrow white ribbon. Her white satin pumps were crystal embroidered and she carried a real lace handkerchiet.

Handsome Gowns.

Mrs. Whitman, the bride's mother, wore a gown of black satin, draped towards the front in a modish style, and her hat was of black panny velvet, trimmed with gold ribbon. She wore a shoulder bouquet of orchio".

Mrs. Wallace Boyd, the bride's cousin, was gowned in a Parisian two-pucce model of black chiffon velvenee.

The executive meeting of the Young wording at 10:30 o'clock, at the club home, 203 Washington street.

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The circles of East Point Church Street Methodst Missionary society in the follows fixed the street of the Honders of Rail, at 3 o'clock, in the follows fixed by the Brotherhood of Rail, at 3 o'clock, in the Red Men's Wigwam, 85 clock in the Red Men's Wigwam, 85 cloc The circles of East Point Church Street Methodist Missionary society will meet Monday afternoon, October

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The next meeting of the 1925 Worthy Matrons' club. O. E. S., will 3:30 o'clock, with Mrs. Mary R. Adair avenue, Lakewood, Wednesday, full attendance is desired.

Jenifer Review No. 7. Woman's Benefit association, will meet Tuesda; His night in W. B. A. hall, in the Mc-Officers' club of the Woman's Ben-

efit association will hold their regular monthly meeting Monday night in W. B. A. hall, in the McKenzie build-

There will be a meeting of the execu-ive board of the Atlanta chapter, L. D. C., Tuesday morning, October 2, at 10:30 o'clock, at the chapter house on Juniper street. The circles of the Morningside Pres-

byterian auxiliary will meet Monlay afternoon, October 11, at 3 o'clock, as follows: Circle No. 1, with Mrs. I. G. Cochran, 56 Wayne avenue, and Circle No. 2, with Mrs. P. D. Christian, 1414 Highland avenue. The subject for discussion will be the Mission Study Rock. A large attendance sion Study Book. A large attendance The Macea Civic club will hold its

regular monthly meeting Monday evening, October 11, at 8 octock, in the parlor of the Aragon hotel. Plans for a membership drive will be discussed, and all members are urged to esday afternoon, October 13, at 3:30

'clock, at the home of Miss Hannah ranklin, 14 West Peachtree street. The regular monthly meeting of the DeMolay Mothers' auxiliary will be held at the Chamber of Commerce on Wednesday afternoon, October 13, at 6 o'clock.

Miss Wilkins Will Marry Mr. Quillian At All Saints

Social and widespread interest is centered in the wedding plans of Miss Phyllis Wilkins and Henry Milton Quillian, Jr. The marriage will be solemnized Wednesday evening. October 20, at 8 o'clock at All Saints' Episcopal church.

Preceding the ceremony nuntial music will be rendered by William E.

The ceremony will be performed by Rev. W. W. Memminger and Dr. Henry Milton Quillian, Sr., father of the groom, in the presence of a large assemblage of relatives and friends. Miss Wilkins will enter with her brother, Bernard Wilkins, who will give her in marriage.

give her in marriage.

Miss Martha Magill will be maidof honor, and Mrs. Beraard Wilkins
will be matron of honor. Miss Lida
Mell and Miss Dorothy Hinman will
be bridesmaids and little Miss Mary
Wilkins and Miss Harriet Wilkins
will be junior bridesmaids.

Walter S. Bryan, Julian De la Perriere, Fletcher A. Quillian and Harmon W. Caldwell will be ushers and
Thomas B. Seals will be the groom's
best man.

A reception for the wedding party
and relatives, will be given at the
bride's home, "Devonshire House," on
East Ninth street, after the ceremony.
A number of parties are being given honoring Miss Wilkins and Mr.
Quillian.

Mrs. W. E. Quilli n will entertain at tea at the Atlanta Woman's club Friday, October 15. Miss Thelma Brown will honor Miss Wilkins with a bridge-tea Saturday, October 16. at her home on Columbia avenue. Miss Marion Battle will be hostess at a bridge-supper Saturday evening. October 16.

Among others who will entertain in

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Among others who will entertain in compliment to Miss Wilkins and Mr. Quillian are Miss Mary Cloud, Miss Martha Magill, Thomas Seals, Walter Bryan, Julian Delaperriere and oth-

Temple Sisterhood Birthday Party.

A birthday Party.

A birthday party will feature the first meeting of the Temple Sisterhood which will be held October 11 at 3 o'clock at the Jewish temple at Tryor and Richardson streets. Many surprises are in store for those who will attend this meeting, which is the first of a series of novei and interesting gatherings which are planned by this organization for the coming year.

Sinclair-Parsons Wedding

Of impressive beauty, dignity and simplicity was the marriage of Miss Christine Sinclair and William Naramore Parsons, Jr., which was solemnized on Saturday evening, October 9. at 8 o'clock at St. Mark's Methodist Episcopal church. Dr. Elam Franklin Dempsey performed the ceremony in the presence of a large assemblage of friends and relatives.

Preceding the ceremony an appro-

lax, ferns, foliage plants and pink roses and pink dahlias. The altar and choir loft were banked with green and amid this were three-branched cande labra holding burning white tapers and tall white floor baskets of pink roses and pink dahlias. Around the chancel were single cathedral candles, to which were fastened bouquets of the pink flowers.

First to enter were two of the groomsmen: T. Jefferson Stacy, the

vited.

The meeting of the Rhododendron club will be at the home of Mrs. Jeff McCord, 901 Adair avenue. Tuesday afternoon. October 12, at 3 o'clock. Hostesses will be Mrs. McCord, Mrs. Nix.

First to enter were two of the groomsmen: T. Jefferson Stacy, the bride's cousin, and Lervis E. Crook. The bridesmaids, Miss Caroline Parsons, sister of the groomsmen: assister of the groomsmen: The bridesmaids, Miss Caroline Parsons, sister of the groomsmen: The bridesmaids, Miss Caroline Parsons, sister of the groomsmen: The bridesmaids, Miss Caroline Parsons, sister of the groomsmen: The bride's cousin, and Lervis E. Crook. The bridesmaids, Miss Caroline Parsons, sister of the groomsmen: The bride's cousin, and Lervis E. Crook. The bridesmaids, Miss Caroline Parsons, sister of the groomsmen: The bride's cousin, and Lervis E. Crook. The bridesmaids, Miss Caroline Parsons, sister of the groomsmen: The bride's cousin, and Lervis E. Crook. The bride's cousin, and Lervis E. Crook. The bride's cousin, and Lervis E. Crook. The bridesmaids, Miss Caroline Parsons, sister of the groomsmen: Stacy, the bride's cousin, and Lervis E. Crook. The bridesmaids, Miss Caroline Parsons, sister of the groomsmen: Stacy, the bride's cousin, and Lervis E. Crook. The bride's cousin, and the bride's cousin, and the bride's

Shellman Boston, groomsmen.

The bridesmaids dresses, fashioned alike, were of pale pink taffeta with light bodices and bouffant skirts, slightly larger in the back. They were adorned with silver lace and small vel-vet bows of a deeper shade of pink, fastened to the lace with tiny rhinestone buckles. They carried bouquets pink roses, showered with blue

ageratum.

The matron of honor, Mrs. Henry
Faucett MacFadyen, of Asheville, N.
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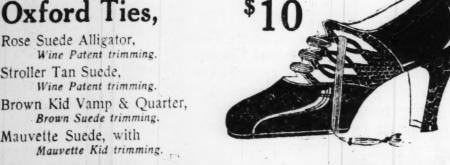
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Every state W. C. T. U. president told of the best things of the year in her state. The 30-odd departmental directors took part in a symposium, "Our Do Everything Policy."

There were departmental conferences, pageants, demonstrations, the best of usic, a world's W. C. T. U. night and a buth's pageant in which 1,200 young people participated.

Part Georgians Played.

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BY M. FRANCES MEADORS
BURGHARD.

The 20 Georgia delegates to the 52d convention of the National Woman's Christian Temperance Union in Los Angeles, Cal., the last week in September have worn their supply of laudatory adjectives, adverbs and superlatives to a frazzle in their reports of that gathering of more than 3,000 that gathering of more than 3,000 georgia delegates and visitors from every state in the union and several foreign countil the union and several foreign countil the meaning that the light and the first evening at the Chamber of Commerce building.

There was a leception by the national and state officers in the light room on Monday evening. The next afternoon 5 o'cloc': tea was served in the new Woman's building on the campus, with the University of California as hostess. The Broadway department store extended the courtesy of a complimentary luncheon in their tearcom.

in the union and several foreign countries.

Los Angeles elaborately decorated for the occasion. The White Ribbon specials, bearing delegates from across the continent, were met at the grown to special the continent, were met at the grown to special the courters of a complementary luncheon in their tearcom. The woman's law enforcement committee of Southern California gave a reception at the Figueroa, the new Y. W. C. A. hotel. Then there were departmental luncheous for special grouns to say nothing of sighteein. across the continent, were met at the station by many hundreds of citizens singing welcomes, cheering and waving trips. pampas plumes dyed in pastel colors.
That ovation ended by taking the delegates in more than 200 automo-That ovation ended by taking the delegates in more than 200 automobiles decorated in flowers, flags and white r. on and carrying them on a two-hour drive through the decorated streets.

This victorious White Ribbon army

This victorious White Ribbon army was preceded by motorcycle police blowing sirens and fire whistles. Their

blowing sirens and fire whistles. Their cycles were gay in national colors.

Then the hospitable Californians presented all delegates with gifts every morning and afternoon—fruits, nuts and other gifts of beauty and use. Every county had a wonderful exhibit of its products which were shared with the visitors.

Entertainments.

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Fashions Sketched by Kay

Wandering through Allen's yesterday, my caught by this youthful and charming frock, which I have sketched for you today. It is fashioned of black chiffon velvet combined with hydrangea georgette, and features the higher waistline and short bolero. Velvet, as you know, is promoted by all the haute couture and when it is embroidered with beads and gold paillettes the effect is altogether captivating. The blouse of hydrangea georgette is embroidered in shades of turquoise, rose, blue, and gold with paillettes, beads, and metal and silk threads. Puff sleeves add a final provocative touch. A beret tam would be very chic to com-plete the ensemble, and in the millinery department I found one of black satin with a hand-embroidered crown and band.

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the activities of the Atlanta League of Women Voters for the coming week. Mrs. Harvey Payne, secretary of the Ninth Ward League of Women Voters will be held in Assembly hall No. 2 of the chain in Assembly hall the activities of the Atlanta League the wards of the ity for September. of Women Voters for the coming week. The last quarterly meeting of the

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College Park Music

and elections of 1927 officers are Miss Vera Kilpatrick Weds Mr. Hickey. The wedding of Miss Vera Kilpat-

rick and William E. Hickey was sol-

which the Atlanta League of Women without any who request them.

The wedding of Miss Vera Kilpatrick, Saturday evening, October 2, in the presence of friends and relatives, the Rev. W. Lee Cutts, officiating.

The wedding music was rendered by Miss Lois Kinard. "I Love You Truly" was played during the cereby Miss Lois Kinard. "I Love You Truly" was played during the cereby Miss Lois Kinard. "I Love You Truly" was played during the cereby Miss Lois Kinard. "I Love You Truly" was played during the cereby Miss Lois Kinard. "I Love You Truly" was played during the cereby Miss Lois Kinard. "I Love You Truly" was played during the cereby Miss Lois Kinard. "I Love You Truly" was played during the cereby Miss Lois Kinard. "I Love You Truly" was played during the cereby Miss Sarah Kilpatrick, sister of the bride, was gowned in black satin, combined with pastel shades of blue. Her flowers were roses and swansonia. They wore large picture hats.

The bride entered with her brother, G. W. Kilpatrick, to the strains of "Mendelsohn's Wedding Mach," and was met at the altar by the groom and his best man. Irvin Samels. The bride was beautiful in her gown of biege satin with hat to match. Her corsage was roses and valley liles.

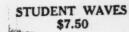
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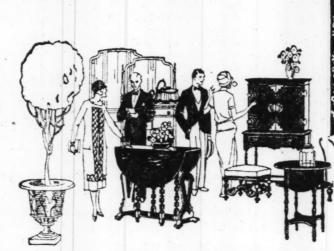
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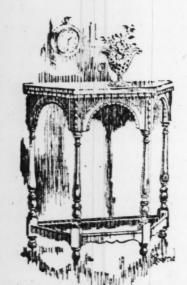
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Keely's Silks of Quality Supreme!

Women who are acquainted with the finer qualities of silks quickly detect the grades of lesser merit, and price appeal fails utterly to register. The reputation we have so diligently built, and that we so jealously guard, will never permit the invasion of silks whose quality fails to measure up to the standard we have set. You will always find here only the best of silks—the cream of the market—silks that you can rely upon with perfect assurance—silks that are fresh, seasonal and perfect in weave.

Crepe Satins

295 to 750

Moleskin Crepe, Kitten's Ear Crepe, Skinner's Crepe Satin, Parfait Satin Crepe, Cashmere Satin Crepe and Starr Crepe. All wanted colors and 40 inches wide.

Cheney's Frost Crepe

A very appealing silk for sports wear and all informal occasions. It is 40 inches wide and shown in all the leading shades for fall. This crepe is one of the popular silks of Cheney's line.

Washable Crepe

This is Skinner's washable crepe— beautiful, practical and of a quality that cannot be questioned. It is full 40 inches wide, and shown in all the leading shades brought out for the fall season.

Cheney's Pancross

This is a beautiful double-faced novelty silk whose character and quality every woman knows. It is a most popular silk for street and and sports frocks and dress trimming. Width 40 inches,

Metal Brocades

numerous rich color combinations, and their sparkle and splendor add unrivaled

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Velvets—Velveteens

Velvets-From world-famous weavers of France and Germany, as well as America's greatest producers. 40 to 41 1-2 inches wide. All the newest colors. Yard,

Velveteens-Genuine A.W.B. Boulevard quality—fast pile, fast colors and Lyons finish. 36 inches wide and all colors. Yard, \$2.95 and \$3.95.

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Linen Specials

Luncheon Sets

Made of extra heavy round

thread cream linen and edged

with solid color overstitching

Keely's Cotton Specials

Ko-Ko Crepe

For Monday

One of the most desirable materials on the market for fall wear. It is 36 inches wide, and shown in a host of new designs, and in color combinations of tan-and-blue, grayand-navy, green-and-black and

Dress Ginghams

Woven smooth and eventhe kind that usually sells for 20c a yard. Shown in medium size checks, stripes and plaids, and all colors are fast. Ideal for many household uses.

> New Whitco Pongetts

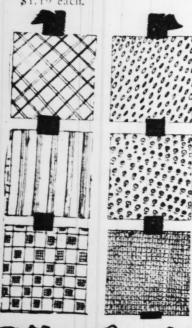
This popular fabric does not stay with us long—each shipment is quickly exhausted. They have a fine finish, silky in appearance, and give a very dressy effect. Shown in new color combinations of grayand-navy, tan-and-navy, blackand-white and Copen-and-tan. Colors are fast.

of 39-Inch Unbleached Sea Island

find a value the equal of this. And this shipment will sell quickly at this price. Woven very smooth and even yet light in weight, and ideal for many uses. No phone orders will be filled, and each customer limited to 20 yards.

> Special-A Sale of 240 81x90-Inch Keely Sheets

They are regular \$1.50 values-woven of heavy round thread yarns with not one ounce of starch or dressing in their finish. No phone orders will be filled and each customer simited to 6 sheets. Sale price



Whitehall at Hunter

Tomorrow!—Featuring the Newest Creations in

Fur Trimmed Coats for Fall and Winter



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A Wonderful Display for Our October Opening Arranged in Four Comprehensive, Irresistible Groups

This department is of such importance, and has

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floor for the display of these marvelous Coat values. It

has long since been the resort of mothers of small girls,

school girls, misses, juniors and little women for coats of

latest style and exceptional quality. You can come here

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and Fancy Novelties

and many Plaid Fabrics.

Ages 7 to 10 Years

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Ages 10 to 14 Years

Juniors 12 and 14 \$5\frac{95}{\$to}\$\$ to \$21\frac{75}{\$to}\$\$\$ \$10\frac{75}{\$to}\$\$\$ \$29\frac{75}{\$to}\$\$\$\$ \$10\frac{75}{\$to}\$\$\$\$ \$39\frac{75}{\$to}\$\$\$\$ \$14\frac{75}{\$to}\$\$\$\$ \$49\frac{75}{\$to}\$\$\$

Fur Trimmings

Beaverette Clipped Coney Electric Seal Muskrat Mandell

and corners of patchwork. Colors are blue, rose, gold andlavender. Set consists of one 36-inch cloth and four napkins. Per set, \$1.84. Brocaded Spreads

Made of silk and rayon and extraordinary values. They are shown in solid colors with crinkled satin stripe and brocaded centers. They are bedspreads that should sell for \$7.95 and are large enough to cover hed and bolster - size 81x.05

Imported Napkins

An importation from Madeira has arrived containing dainty patterns of native handembroidery on all-linen tea napkins. Size, 13x13 inches, and packed 6 to box.

Sale of Blankets and Comforts All-Wool Blankets

with 6-inch block plaids and bound with a 4-inch sateen binding in a shade to match the colors of the plaids. Were you to pay \$2 more than we ask for this blanket you would not get a better value. It is extra size (70x80 inches), extra weight, extra quality.

> Eiderdown Comforts

sateen covered reversible comforts has arrived, and are shown in dainty florals with solid color borders to match. Quality is superior to anything you have ever bought before. Size is 6x7 feet. Special Monday sale price, \$15.95 each.



GEORGIA DIVISION, DAUGHTERS OF

Mrs. Oscar McKenzle, Montezuma, president; Mrs. S. G. Lang, Sandersville, first vice president; Mrs. W. T. Bankston, Reynolds; third vice president; Mrs. Laura Fraser, Flemington, recording secretary; Mrs. Charles E. Reid, Montezuma, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Charles Tillman, Quitman, treasurer; Mrs. Kirby Smith Anderson, Madison, registrar; Miss Lillie Martin, assistant historian; Miss Rebecca Black DuPont, Savannah, recorder of crosses; Mrs. L. Bashinsky, Dublin, auditor; Mrs. Lee Trammell, Madison, custodian of world war records; Mrs. J. J. Harris, Sandersville, state editor; Mrs. Loula Kendall Rogers, Tennille, poet laureate.

Honorary Presidents-Mrs. W. S. Coleman, Atlanta; Miss Anna Carolina Benning, Columbus; Mrs. Ida Evans Eve, Augusta.

Un Mot Ici, Est Bien

By Mrs. J. J. Harris, Sandersville, State Editor, Georgia Division, United Daughters of the Confederacy.

How adversity does make sisters of page. Mrs. Hodges' personality is us all! The West Indian hurricane, which wrecked the beautiful shores of success for the project. She is askwhich wrecked the beautiful shores of Florida's coast has been a shock to the nation. The malignancy of its ravages, the tragedies resulting from it have caused heart throbs of sympathy over all our land. And this sympathy is reaching out, clasping hands across the borders of our states in a united effort to help the sufferers. Our morial fund is ever dear to our hearts, but it means a duty the borders of our states in a united effort to help the sufferers. Our morial fund is ever dear to our hearts, but it means restrict the charter. rescue of the Florida sufferers in their great trial by sending donations to Mrs. Franklin Ezell as early as possible. This is a distinct privilege biggest and best conventions in the

effort to help the sufferers. Our president general, Mrs. St. John Lawbut it means getting the chapter ton. has issued the request for all sending same placed upon the honor the divisions U. D. C. to come to the

bring immediate response from all the states.

Mrs. Walter Hodges, of Hartwell, our charming chairman of the Winger Fund of the nie Davis fund, today sends a most being planned for us in the delightful interesting contribution to the official and hospitable city of Statesboro.

Georgia Chapters Are Asked To Help

My Dear President: Your division is requested to con-tribute money to the Florida sufferers Mrs.

as promptly as possible.

Your chapters are requested to send their checks to your division treasurer, and she is requested to forward at once to Mrs. Franklin L. Ezell, president Florida division, U. D. C., 1200 Main street, Leesburg. Fla.

Your treasurer is also requested to report to the treasurer general, Mrs. W. A. Ramsey, 6002 29th street, Lit-tle Rock Ash. tle Rock, Ark, the amount sent, but in this emergency and in order to save time, send division check to Mrs. Ezell and at the same time notify the treasurer general the amount sent.

By order of the president general U.

Opening—Patriotic songs. Prayer—Rev. Laird. Life of Admiral Semmes—Mrs. A listory of McIntorh county.

Ort Inverness and interesting facts Mel'ntosh family-Mrs. T.

Poem-Miss Mary Fraser. Special music-Miss Curric. Business.

Brooks Woman's Club

Holds October Meeting.

The October meeting of the Brooks Woman's club was entertained by Florida Sufferers

Mrs. Earl Drewry at the home of Mrs. Sophia Woods. Mrs. J. I. Woolsey, pro-lent, presided over the meeting. After the business period the meeting was turned over to Miss Sara Gable, who was chairman of the scholarship pupils who will enjoy tea program for the afterwarm for the afterwarm for the structure of the scholarship pupils who will enjoy tea to be suffered to the interest of the scholarship pupils who will enjoy tea. program for the afternoon. The subject was "The Founding of Georgia."
Mrs. W. N. Stephens read "Why Georgia Was Settled." Mrs. Sophaa Woods read an interesting piece on "By Whom Georgia Was Settled."

Mrs. Challes Lunsford gave a reading Miller." Mr. Watson, of the Atlanta Mrs. Charles Lunsford gave a reading on "Where and When Georgia Was School of Oratory.

November at the home of Mrs. J. J.

The Brooks Woman's club enter-tained for the faculty of Brooks school and for Mrs. Collins Sibley, a member of the club, who leaves for Atlanta to make her home. The entertainment was held Thursday at the home of Mrs. William Malone.

Mrs. Ezell and at the same time notaly the treasurer general the amount sent. By order of the president general U. By order of the president general U. Mrs. William Malone.

Mrs. ST. JOHN S. LAWTON, Mrs. FRED C. KOLMAN.

Cor. Sec. General. New Orleans, Sept. 28, 1926.

Hinesville Chapter

Program.

Following is the program carried out by the Liberty county chapter. U. D. C., in observing the birthday of Admiral Raphael Semmes, on September 27.

By order of the president general U. Will Meet Tuesday.

Mrs. William Malone.

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The October meeting of the Service Star legion will be held Tuesday, October of Peachtree and Currier streets.

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Full reports from "Forget-Me-Not day" will be made by Commander of Georgia, E. H. Winchester, Mrs. H. W. Nicholses, chairman, and Mrs. L. P. Rosser, treasurer of Forget-Me-Not day. Chairmen of standing committees of Service Star legion will make reports from the same division. No proxy shall be given from one state to another when there are duly accredited to representative to representative tober 12, at 3 o'clock, in Edico hall, was theld and several prizes awarded. Mrs. J. J. Malone and Mrs. W. Stephens assisted in entertaining and Miss Sara Gable poured cofter. Mrs. Woolsey presented Mrs. Sibley with a handsome hand-painted wall vase as a going-away gift from the club.

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Hostess, Officers and Meeting Place



D. A. R. Will Meet At Craigie House.

The October meeting of the Atlanta chapter D. A. R. will be held Friday, October 15 at Craigie hall with the regent, Mrs. Lucius McConnell, presid-

2. Reading, "Columbus Juaquin liller," Mr. Watson, of the Atlanta piano selection, "Rondo

Janes C. Address. "Moden Education,"

4. Address. "Modern Education,"

Miss Rosa Woodberry.

5. Violin selection, "Romance," Herbert Buttler.

Service Star Legion

Top, officers of Bulloch County chapter U. D. C., Statesboro, Ga. Standing, from left to right: Miss Hattie Powell, Mrs. W. L. Jones, Mrs. D. B. Turner, Mrs. J. J. Zette-rower, Mrs. E. D. Holland, Mrs. W. G. Neville. Seated, Mrs. W. M. Johnson, Mrs. Julian C. Lane, president, and Mrs. E. L. Smith.

Below: First Methodist church, Statesboro, Ga., where the thirtysecond annual convention of the U. D. C. will be held.



National Convention

To the Chapters of the United Daughters of the Confederacy: Greetings and best wishes. The thirtythird annual convention of the United Daughters of the Confederacy will convene in Richmond, Va., on Wednesday, November 17, 1926, at ning. 9:30 o'clock a. m. The opening ex-

ercises will be held Tuesday evening, November 16, at 8 c clock, in the au-ditorium of the Jefferson hotel.

Heart Dance.

The I. C. club will entertain informally at a heart dance for its members and friends at the Atlanta Woman's club Saturday evening. October 16 Admission will be \$1.00 per couple. Friends of the members of the club are cordially invited to attend. Chaperones for the evening will be Mr. and Mrs. Grover Heyser, Mr. and Mrs. Grover Heyser, Mr. and Mrs. I. and Mrs. J. A. Layour delegates at once, fill out the Mrs. P. G. Keeney, Mr. and Mrs. land and Dr. and Mrs. F. W. Hinkle.

| Modernott Dance | The speaker of the afternoon will be Mrs. J. W. Wills, who will interestingly fell about our community one person does not hold more than one state provided delegates from the state, provided delegates from the state, provided to delegates from the person does not hold more than one state provy." Article IV, section 4.

Chapter presidents are requested to adhere closely to the rules governing credential blanks. Please elect. McDermott, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Layour delegates at once, fill out the blanks, and send se follows: One that the provided mother when there are duly accredited and the person delegates from the state to another when there are duly accredited to delegates from the state to another when there are duly accredited to delegates from the state provided mother when there are duly accredited to delegates from the state to another when there are duly accredited to delegates from the state, provided mother when there are duly accredited.

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division president that she may be able to forward same to committee on credentials 10 days before the con-vention; the third to be taken by your delegate to convention for identification (article 16). No credentials will be recognized that are not in the hands of the committee on credentials five days before the convention.

Article VI. section 2

Division presidents will please have their corresponding secretaries send typewritten lists of all deceased mem-bers to Mrs. Frederick C. Kolman. bers to Mrs. Frederick C. Kolman, corresponding secretary-general, 2233 Brainard street. New Orleans, La., not later than October 17. General officers, division presidents

General others, division presidents and chairmen of committees are required to have their reports type-written, and are requested to leave three copies with the recording secretary-general. "No committee report that has not been read to the convention shall be printed in the minutes."

Delegates are requested to wear a costume of the period of the war between the states on historical evening Thursday, November 18—original if possible.

The following committees are requested to meet promptly at the hour designated in the Laferson hotel:

MRS A. J. SMITH.

Recording Secretary-General.

East Point Social News.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Connally have returned to Miami. Fla., after visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Baldwin and other relatives.

Mrs. W. J. Shannon has been indis-

Mrs. W. J. Shannon has been indisposed at the home of her son, Dr. G. C. Trimble, for several days.
Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Russell, of Piedmont, Ala., are guests of their children, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. McDaniel.
Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Woodail and young son, of Birmingham. Ala., are guests of Judge and Mrs. R. F. Thompson.

Mrs. W. H. Caldwell, after spending everal days with relatives in Goshen, ad., will return early this week. H. A. Harrison is recovering from nobile accident.

Mrs. L. H. Caveny has been called to Blacksburg. S. C., on account of the death of her father, O. H. Sar-Dr. and Mrs. A. C. Current, of Gastonia. N. C., are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ange G. Me

Mrs. J. A. Campbell and children

Mrs Hodges Asks For Contributions

To Feature Fine Arts Program

Miss Sydney Thompson, a gradu. te Vassar and a former pupil of the Is Honored at Shower.

Mrs. Dan A. McDuffie entertained at an aluminum shower Tuesday evening at her home in East Point in honor of Mrs. Gilbert McDuffie, a recent bride.

The recention room means the papin of the famous French actress, Pupin of the famous French actress famous French

at all attentions shower Alessay eyes hing at her home in East Point in all ability of Mrs. Gilbert McDuffie, a recent bride.

The reception room was decorated in autumn flowers and music and contests were enjoyed during the evening.

Tunch was served by Misses Orlena King and Clarice Clement.

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Mrs. MicDuffie was assisted in entertaining by Mrs. R. W. Harmon and Mrs. Algood McDuffie.

Thirty-five guests were present.

Jenifer Review No. 7 Will Have Halloween Ball.

Jenifer Review No. 7, Woman's Benefit association, will give a masquerade Halloween ball October 26 in W. B. A. hall in the McKenzie building.

Miss Thompson is a dramatist of skill and power, endowed with unusal ability, grace and charm. Both in this country and England she met with remarkable success in the presented on Thursday evening.

Campbellton and Fairburn roads The affair will be sponsored by the W. O. W. Quartet to benefit the Ben Itili Masonic temple, corner Campbellton and Fairburn roads The affair will be sponsored by the W. O. W. Quartet to benefit the Ben Itili Miss cordially invited. Tickets can be secured at the door for 25 cents.

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Messages From President

To Davis Memorial

The convention call, credential blanks, and so forth, have been sent to every chapter president and every state chairman and efficer and honorary and ex-presidents. In many state chairman and efficer and honorary and ex-presidents in May and the new dist of presidents was not obtainable. It is our cause to sponsor, and it matters not how small, each contribution will be most gratefully received. So far, only a few chapters have sent funds, but let me insist you do not delay, but send immediately your check and thereby have your name placed on the honor roll. Send amounts directly to me for this fund, and I will forward same to state treasurer. Thanking you in advance for your response, I am, Faithfully yours.

ELSIE McCURRY HODGES. Chairman Minnie Davis Memorial Fund, U. D. C.

Miss Thompson

To Feature

To the Georgia Division, U. D. C.: The convention and end of file and the president and every state chairman and efficer and honorary and ex-presidents. In many cases the letter was sent to the past presidents in May and the new dist of presidents was not obtainable. If the past president received the letter will she kindly hand it to the new provision and president at once? If for any reason any chapter coes not receive credentials, and so forth, have been sent to president and every state chairman and efficer and honorary in the president and every state chairman and efficer and honorary in the close of the presidents and every state chairman and efficer and honorary in the experiment this you know nearly 200 reposite must be read in a limited time. Second—If you wish me to understoned the letter was sent to the new distribution some special obtainable. If the past president received the letter will she kindly hand it to the new presidents and every deapters and honorary in the new distribution some special obtainable. If the new distribution some special obtainable and the meth

Executive board meeting of the Georgia division, U. D. C., will convene in the Methodist church at Statesboro at 3 p. m. Tuesday, October 26. If your train comes in after this time please come immediately from the train to the church.

This is what I want you to do for

e. e melodrama. Miss Thompson's costumes for her folklore presentations are all of the period of the country and are designed from old

Ben Hill O. E. S. Chapter Benefit.

"The Darktown Strutters' Minstrel"

To the Georgia Division, U. D. C.: me, and thus greatly facilitate mat-he convention call, credential ters and help me wonderfully.

Looking forward to seeing vou soon, with love and every good wish,

Confederate Congress

1. When and where was the Provisional congress held?

In Montgomery, Ala., February

In M 4, 1861. 2. (a) Who was made president
of this Provisional congress?
Howell Cobb, of Georgia.
(b) Who secretary?

KEELY'S ORIENTAL EMPORIUM

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If you are here tomorrow at 9 A. M. you will enjoy a rug sale extraordinary, for this event offers savings unparalleled. Every rug has been taken from our regular stock and every one is the type you would be proud to have in your home. Beautiful hand woven rugs with deep, silky pile from the looms of Persia, Lilihan, Hamadan and



Whiteball at Hunter-Same Location Since 1869

Continuing Our Second OW-with the chilly winds of Autumn in the air, the cheery radiance of the open hearth receives the attention of all. It is around this warm glow that we entertain our friends, enjoy the companionship of each member of the family, and relax in comfort after the strenuous

life of the day. Comfort and real enjoyment depend largely upon well chosen and companionable furnishings—the kind that reflect your personality and character. An inventory of your furnishings may reveal to you the deficiencies that are about you and if you but visit our comprehensive displays you will find new pieces of charming beauty awaiting your selection.

New Fall Creations for Your Home

Enlist the aid of this great store in your furnishing problems whether you desire to refurnish or furnish for the first time. There are so many pieces that will add to the beauty and comfort of your home at prices that in no way reflect the fine quality of the merchandise. Tasteful furnishings need not be expensive but with our careful advice and the new low prices that now prevail you may realize that home of your dreams



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Officers of the Debutante Club and Lovely Brides





The most auspicious and important social event scheduled for the forthcoming week, and perhaps taking precedence over all other affairs, will be the brilliant banquet honoring Mrs. Joseph Madison High, given at the Bilimore Saturday evening, October 16, with the members of the Atlanta Art association as hosts, the occasion expressing the gratitude and appreciation of this organization towards the donor of such a magnificent and magnanimous gift to Atlanta as the High Art museum. Upon the walls of this museum will hang famous paintings collected by the association, depicting the life interpreted by art as a faithful record of countries and nations, thereby giving to the people of this city the opporart as a faithful record tunity to study the splendid paintings and sculptures, from which will arise a new love of art.

Distinguished Artists

Distinguished Artists

Miss Helen Turner, one of the two women in America distinguished by full membership in the National Academy, is coming to Atlanta for this dinner. Miss Turner and Miss Cecelia Beaux are the only two women members of the National Academy with the title of National Academician. Miss Turner is a Southern woman, born in Louisville, Kentucky. She has been awarded many prizes, including the Shaw Memorial prize, 1913, the Altman prize, 1921; and the National Academy of Design prize, 1921, there works are well known, and are represented in the Metropolitan Museum of New York the Corcoran Gal-The changes of the change of t



To Take Place in Birmingham

The marriage of Miss Josephine Lochrane Connors, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Washington Connors, of Birmipham. Ala., formerly of Atlanta. to John William Grant, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John William Grant, of Atlanta. Will be a brilliant social event of Wednesday evening. October 20, taking place at 8:30 o'clock in the South Side Baptist church in Birmingham. The wedding date also celebrates the anniversary of the bride's parents, whose marriage took place in the First Baptist church in Atlanta.

Dr. James Edgar Dillard, pastor of the church, will perform the ceremony, which will be witnessed by a fashionable assemblage of Atlantans and residents of Birmingham. An appropriate selection of organ music will be remembered.

dents of Birmingham. An appropriate selection of organ music will be rendered preceding the entrance of the

Bridal Personnel.

The interesting bridal personnel includes Miss Mary Hansell Shook, of Birmingham, maid of honor; Mrs. interest to southern society.

Reception on Crest Road.

A reception will 'ollow the cere-mony at which Mr. and Mrs. Connors will entertain at their handsome home on Crest road, which will be elaborately and artistically decorated

Miss Hippe and Mr. Willingham Xi Chapter Of To Wed at Grace M. E. Church

of the orphanage. They will also give personal service to the little inmates of the home by visiting them and tak-

of the home by visiting them and taking them for long motor rides.

The debutantes of the season include Miss Isabel Breitenbucher, Miss Harrelland Miss Marther Hippe, whose marriage to Fred Newhole, Miss Louise Arnold, Miss Anne Lane Newell, Miss Clara Belle King, Miss Frances Floyd, Miss Sara Smith, Miss Elizabeth Little, Miss Idelene Lewman, Miss Yolande Gwin, Miss Rona Erwin, Miss Mary Rhorter, Miss Mary McCarty, Miss Rosa Harbin, Miss Jeannette Bailey, Miss Mary Jernigan, Miss Martha Ridley and Miss Virginia Torrance.

Miss Hippe, Bride-Elect
Is Honored at Parties.

Miss Hippe, was hostess at Horror Grady hotel Saturday evening was the bridge-dinner at which Mrs. E Raymond Johnson entertained for their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Shriner, of Cincinnati, Ohio Invited to meet the honor guests were Mr. and Mrs. U. L. Adair, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Selman, Mr. and Mrs. Stillwell Robison, Mr. and Mrs. Stillwell Robison, Mr. and Mrs. Stillwell Robison, Mr. and Mrs. Swon, Mr. and Mrs. Lawson David-mee party at which Mrs. Pink Cherry was hostess at her home on Poplar circle.

Vacant Chair Circle

Give Bridge-Dinner.

A lovely affair of Saturday evening was the bridge-dinner at which Mrs. E Raymond Johnson entertained for their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Shriner, of Cincinnati, Ohio Invited to meet the honor guests were Mr. and Mrs. Delmand Mrs. Stillwell Robison, Mr. and Mrs. Stillwell Robison, Mr. and Mrs. Stillwell Robison, Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Gelders, Mrs. Penny, Mr. and Mrs. Stewar

Miss Coleman Honors

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Cordial interest centers the runriage of Miss Mary Frances Hippe and Freed Newton Willingham, which will be a beautiful event of Saturday after on. October 16, at 2 o'clock at Grace Methodist church, and Dr. S. A. M. Roan, recent bride, at a the cremony in the presence of a large assemblage of reading the ceremony in the presence of a large assemblage of reading the ceremony in the presence of a large assemblage of reading the ceremony in the presence of a large assemblage of reading the ceremony in the presence of a large assemblage of reading the ceremony in the presence of a large assemblage of reading the ceremony in the presence of a large assemblage of reading the ceremony in the presence of a large assemblage of reading the ceremony in the presence of a large assemblage of reading the ceremony in the presence of a large assemblage of reading the ceremony in the presence of a large assemblage of reading the ceremony in the presence of a large assemblage of reading the ceremony in the presence of a large assemblage of reading the ceremony in the presence of a large assemblage of reading the ceremony in the presence of a large assemblage of reading the ceremony in the presence of the groom, will be given in marriage by large the presence of the groom, will be best and Clifford Durham will east an interest of the groom, will be best and the presence of the groom, will be best and the proposition of the presence of the groom will be presence of the groom, will be best and the presence of the groom will be groom to be presence of the groom

In Atlanta for the past three years, where she has a host of friends.

Mr. Willingham is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Willingham. He holds a responsible position with the Atlanta Club To

Sponsor Orphanage.

The Ormewood Court orphanage has been selected as the charity to be sponsored by the 1926-27 Debutante club. Members of the club will give a series of brilliant social affairs throughout the winter for the benefit of the orphanage. They will also give personal service to the little inmates of the home by visiting them and tak-

Give Bridge-Dinner.

of F. and P. Luncheon.

Lovely Florida Visitor

Miss Barbara King, lovely daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Manly King, of West Palm Beach, Fla., with her father, W. M. King, and her aunt, Miss Nita Lovelace, is spending sometime in Atlanta visiting Mrs. Eloise Garner. She is related to a number of prominent families in the city, including the Harwell, Kendal and Lovelace families.

Worthy Matrons Hold Meeting.

The Worthy Matrons' club of 1926 met at the home of Mrs. E. F. Cavaleri, 220 E. Cleveland avenue, East Point, on Wednesday, October 6, at M. Quillian, Jr., whose marriage will 3 o'clock, the vice president, Mrs. Nora Lanford, presiding.

The home was decorated with autumn flowers. The dining room, Miss Coleman Honors

Miss Ruth Weller.

Miss Edythe Coleman was hostess at Incheon Saturday at her home on Euclid avenue in honor of Miss Ruth

Weller, of New York, the guest of to attend.

To Meet Wednesday.

The Georgia society, Daughters of Founders and Patriots of America, will be entertained by Mrs. Frank at Incheon Saturday at her home on bown of the circle are requested well are requested to attend.

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The dining room, where tea was served, was decorated in golden rod, kosmos and larkspur, and the halloween scheme was carried out.

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Those present were Mrs. Julia J. Turner. Mrs. Nora Lanford, Mrs.

Miss Lida Mell Gives Bridge-Supper.

Miss Lida Mell was hostess Satur day evening at a bridge-supper at her home on Polo drive, the occasion hon oring Miss Phyllis Wilkins and H

take place this month.

The guests included Misses Dorothy Hinman, Thelma Brown, Marion Battle, Martha Magill, Mary Floding, Barbara Porter, Walter Bryan, Julian Delaperriere, Fletcher Quillian, Thomas Seals, Harmon Caldwell, Dr. R. H. Aiken Brooks Mell and Hal Hyde

Those present were Mrs. Julia J. Hammie Schelpert, Mrs. Geraldine Ray, Mrs. E. F. Cavaleri and Mrs. Turner. Mrs. Nora Lauford, Mrs. Louella L. Simpson.

The Holy City' Will Be Sung by Choir.

At the evening service Sunday, Oc-

quartet choir of the church on this occasion. The regular choir consists of toher 10, the choir of the Druid Hills Mrs. Susan B. Johnson, soprano; Mrs. Methodist church will present the John Sizoo, contralto; Floyd Jenpopular and well-known sacred can- nings, tenor; R. E. Dale, bass. Those tata, "The Holy City," by Gaul Miss assisting will be Miss Olivia Alten. Ethel Beyer, organist and choir director, has secured an unusually fine ard, sopranos; Mrs. A. W. Braucle o'clock and the public is invited.

group of singers to assist the regular | ton, Mrs. Dwight Eayley, Miss Eugenia Turner, altos; John Knox, Alfred Northman, Harry Adams, tenots; Edward Bray, Walter Herbert, John Sizoo, basses.

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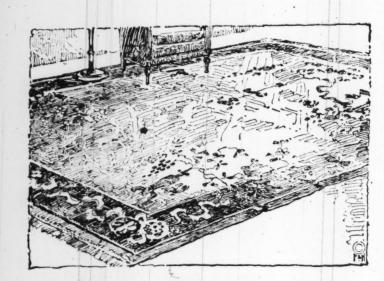
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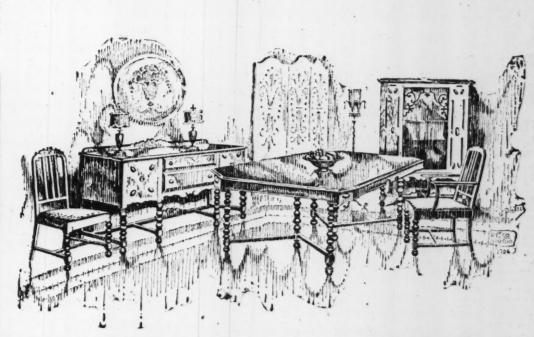
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Civic Committee Meets Tuesday At Woman's Club

The first open meeting of the civic committee of the Atlanta Woman's club will be held Tuesday morning. October 12, in the palm room of the club, at 10:30 o'clock. This committee is composed of 12 vice chairmen, representing the 12 wards of the city, and a central committee of 20 or more prominent women in club work and

other activities.

Mrs. James R. Little, chairman of the committee states that the work of the civic committee for the past two the civic committee for the past two months has been ward work—and organization of the wards into a permanent organization for future gelpfulness. It is their purpose to assist Chief Jentzen in cleaning Atlanta and then to assist him in keeping it clean. This committee has many departments that they are anyticus for see start. that they are anxious to see start-id-but so far have been unable to andertake any thing more than the our points—first announced that is. covered sanitary wasons, vacant lots cleared, covered garbage cans, and to rid the city of all loose paper and de bris, the lost point, the loose paper, can never be remedied without the cooperation of the entire citizenry of the city.

Chief Jentzen says: "The clean-up campaign that was begin two months ago will continue active work until every ward has been cleaned, already the first district which includes the first ward, seventh ward and part of the fifth has been finished and the crew have moved to the fourth ward, which includes fourth ward, part of sixth and part of eighth. This work is now conducted by blocks and the fourth ward work was started at Decatur and North Boulevard and will move from there through Ansley park to Palisade drive, which is the city limits.

While the meeting is open to any one interested in this campaign Mrs. Little urges those interested in either of the three wards that are now being worked, to be present at this meeting Tuesday morning.

Dr. Melton's Class In Journalism Is Open to Public

Dr. W. F. Melton began his lecclub on Peachtree street October 6, and an enthusiastic class was formed. Due to the large number of inquiries made by publicity chairmen of various clubs and organizations in the city concerning these lectures, thi class has been opened to the general public and it has been arranged for Dr. Melton to repeat this first lecture next Wednesday in order that new members may get the benefit of all the lectures.

The course is divided into 10 lessons and classes will be held each Wednesday at 3 o'clock at the Woman's club. The garden clubs in the fifth district and the members of each club. A moderate fee of \$10 will be charged for the entire course. Those who wish to join the class should do so now as registration will be closed next week. For enrollment call Mrs. Tom Brooks, chairman applied education department Hemlock 5312-W.

A class in French for advanced students was started by Mlle, Groleau at the Woman's club last Wednesday. This class is now open to the public and Mlle, Groleau announces that in connection with conversation French, she will lecture on French literature, and the class ill dramatize French plays. A begintures in journalism at the Woman's club on Peachtree street October 6.

French literature, and the class ill dramatize French plays. A beginners class in French will be announced at a later date.

The cost of this course will be only S6 for 12 lessons, classes to be held each Wednesday at 2 o'clock at the clubhouse on Peachtree street. For who is the former pastor of the New Sona' meaning "to see through," is further information and registration of the New Sona' meaning "to see through," is an endeavor to express individuality.

beginners' class in Spanish Thursday to the members of the applied education department of the Woman's club and a few morning at the Woman's club and a few more students can be accommonly and their friends,

mornings at 10:30 o'clock and Friday afternoons at 3 o'clock at the Woman's club. A night class in prac-Woman's club. A night class in practical Spanish for business purposes will be taught on Tuesday evenings of cooperative ownership, of working together instead of in competition, the new methods of big business, and most important of all the advantages and most important of all the advance of wages.

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In speaking of one's personality.

Mrs. Stroiber is visiting her daugh ter, Mrs. Ivan L. Case at her home on Peachtree way, and next week she expects to go to Miami, Fla., to belp that one may have a handsome perstricken district.

Fine Arts Group To Meet Tuesday.

Oliver.

Mrs. Melton is endeavoring to bring some very fine speakers before the and she At Forsuth Theater. committee during the year, and she teels that in securing Mrs. Bushmat and Mrs. Oliver all those interested in art will be greatly benefited.

At Forsyth Theater.

The Atlanta Woman's club is posed of capable women and to the committee that the committee during the year.

Benefit Bridge Party.

an's ciub, announces a benefit card party to be held at the clubhouse Wednesday afternoon, October 13, at week, requested Lillian Wilck, the

cludes child welfare, problems of de-linquency, problems of industry, par-cotics, health and Indian welfare, will Woman's club Friday afternoon, there Mrs. Ira Farmer, chairman of home

Mrs. Hunter Will Be Chairman Of Fifth District Flower Show



mrs. Joel Hunter, chairman of the garden division of the Atlanta Woman's club, who will act as chairman for the fifth district Georgia Federation flower show, to be staged Monday afternoon in the banquet

To Woman's Club Members

Thought temple in Cincinnati, will an endeavor to express individuality.

Thought temple in Cincinnati, will an endeavor to express individuality. We never see the individual but we see the expression in the face, we hear to the members of the applied education in the questive of the voice we recognized as

few more students can be accommodated in this class. Classes in addition triced in this class. Classes in addition the public and Mrs. Campbell, a dative of Spanish at Wellesley college, has a ranged to give interesting and instructive lectures on Spanish history, and literature.

Classes will be taught Thursday mernings at 10:30 o'clock and Friday afternoons at 3 o'clock at the Woman's club. A night class in practical triced in the public and Mrs. Stroiber who is a gold star by the public and Mrs. Stroiber, who is a gold star by the public and Mrs. Stroiber, who is a gold star by the public and Mrs. Stroiber will speak by the public and how it may make failure or success in business and in speak by the acquired and how it may make failure or success in business and in speak by the acquired and how it may make failure or success in business and in speak by the acquired and how it may make failure or success in business and in speak by the acquired and how it may make failure or success in business and in speak by the acquired and how it may make failure or success in business and in speak by the acquired and how it may make failure or success in business and in speak by the acquired and how it may make failure or success in business and in speak by the acquired and how it may make failure or success in business and in speak by the acquired and how it may make failure or success in business and in speak by the acquired and how it may make failure or success in business and in speak by the acquired and how it may make failure or success in business and in speak by the acquired and how it may make failure or success in business and in speak by the acquired and how it may make failure or success in business and in speak by the acquired and how it may make failur

This course, arranged in 12 lessons, is being offered for \$6 and two lessons a week may be had if desired. For registration call Mrs. J. Citizenship Committee Sponsors E. Campbell, Hemlock 7499. Tea at Atlanta Woman's Club

Mrs. W. F. Melton, the chairman of the fine arts committee of the Atlanta Woman's club, wishes to announce the initial meeting of the year to be held at the club Tuesday afternoon. October 12, at 3 o'clock, with Mrs. Stuart Gelders, chairman of art, in charge of the meeting.

At this time a complete outline of the year's work will be made, and all the members are urged to come in order to acquaint themselves with the activities of the committee.

Two most interesting talks will be given—one on "Modern Art," by Mrs. Harold Bushman, and the other on "J. Elmer Brown," by Mrs. Herbert Oliver.

Mrs. Welton, the chairman of the citizenship committee of the glob, of which Mrs. Club, of which Mrs. J. Gourt, Mayor-elect and Mrs. Ragsdale; Mayor and Mrs. Walter Sims, M. A. Court, Mayor-elect and Mrs. Ragsdale; Mayor and Mrs. Walter Sims, M. A. Court, Mayor-elect and Mrs. Ragsdale; Mayor and Mrs. Walter Sims, M. A. Court, Mayor-elect and Mrs. Ragsdale; Mayor and Mrs. Walter Sims, M. A. Court, Mayor-elect and Mrs. Ragsdale; Mayor and Mrs. Walter Sims, M. A. Court, Mayor-elect and Mrs. Ragsdale; Mayor and Mrs. Walter Sims, M. A. Court, Mayor-elect and Mrs. Ragsdale; Mayor and Mrs. Walter Sims, M. A. Court, Mayor-elect and Mrs. Ragsdale; Mayor and Mrs. Walter Sims, M. A. Court, Mayor-elect and Mrs. Ragsdale; Mayor and Mrs. Walter Sims, M. A. Court, Mayor-elect and Mrs. Ragsdale; Mayor and Mrs. Walter Sims, M. A. Court, Mayor-elect and Mrs. La Is the club Friday.

Other chairman, acted as court, Mayor-elect and Mrs. Ragsdale; Mayor and Mrs. Court, Mayor-elect and Mrs. Court, Mayor-elect

posed of capable women and to emphasize this fact Mrs. Newton Wing. Mrs. Ripley To Sponsor | chairman of the American homes committee, and who is distinguished for splendid work in all civic lines, after Mrs. George Ripley, Jr., chairman splendid work in all civic lines, after of public welfare of the Atlanta Woman attendance of "Applesance," the week, requested Lillian Wilck, the Women's Clubs, will be a guest of the bride of the play, to use the Atlanta Columbia, S. C.. Woman's club this o'clock. The entire department, which in Woman's Cook Book in the kitchen perate and endeavor to make this was a gathering of congenial friends. a huge success.
Club members are requested to make Club members are requested to make their reservations as early as possible by calling Mrs. Simmons, Hemlock 0225, or Mrs. Ripley, Hemlock 6766-J.

The proceeds of the party will be applied to the building committee.

Assisting Mrs. Ripley will be Mrs. Charles Godman, Dr. Elizabeth Broach, Mrs. George Jewett, Mrs. T.

J. Ripley, Mrs. L. D. T. Quinby and R. C. Jessup.

Mrs. Richardson And Mrs. Farmer To Speak This Week

Mrs. Alonzo Richardson, state director for the General Federation of week. She will speak to the club mem-Mrs. Ira Farmer, chairman of home

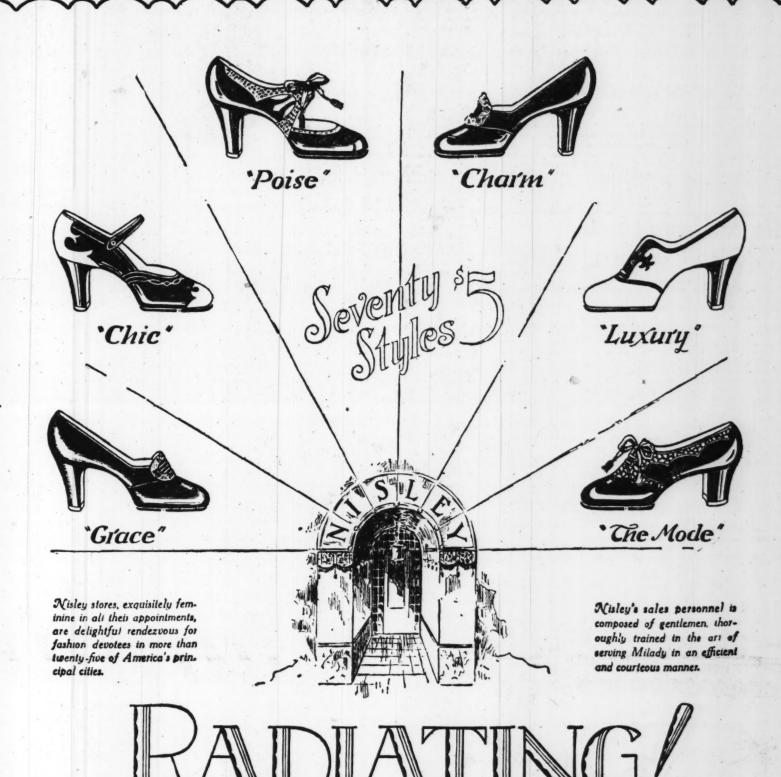
Woman's Club Meeting Planned In Relation to Flower Show

An hiteresting and appropriate program for the Atlanta Woman's club, and member of the music committee.

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To The Jew First

"To the Jew first," so wrote the great Apostle to the Gentiles in Romans 1:16. "For I am not ashamed of the Gospel of Christ; for it is the power of God unto salvation to every one that believeth; to the

Such was the divine order for giving the Gospel, but how inadequately has it been fulfilled. How little, comparatively speaking, has been done for those from whom came the Lord Jesus Christ and His message to mankind. We have, to be sure, established cordial civic relations with Mrs. B. H. V. Cairus, and Mrs. H. V. Cair the Jew, we have recognized his high mental attainments, his fine capacity for citizenship as well as his domestic virtues, but how few of us there are bearing the name of Christians who tried to show to the Jew the

Christ whom we profess to serve.

The responsibility of steawardship and of the tithe have long ago been accepted by many. The challenge in Malachi 3:10 has also been tested and proven. But that greater challenge, "I will bless them that bless thee." and "They shall prosper that love thee," is still without a

place on the majority of Christian programs. Many, no doubt, will take refuge in asserting that that which St. Paul Many, no doubt, will take refuge in asserting that that which St. Paul wrote about giving the gospel of salvation first to the Jew, does not hold in the present age. This, however, is not a legitimate excuse. St. Paul's message was for the age in which he lived and in which we now live—the church age—and there has never been an abrogation of the divine order for giving the gospel message.

Numbers of Jews here and there have caught the heavenly vision

for giving the gospel message.

Numbers of Jews here and there have caught the heavenly vision ing of the Scarritt College for tian Workers in Nashville, Tenn. For this privilege \$100 was paid to the building fund. numbers of Jews here and there have caught the heavenly vision and these are telling their brethren that they have found the true Messiah. But at how great sacrifice they are giving the good news few can know, who do not sympathetically bear some part in this great missionary work. While it is yet day—the "Day of Grace"—and before the "Times of the Gentiles" close, let those who would do the Lord's will strive to show the control of the

these ancient people the way to Him who alone can give eternal life, remembering the words which He spake at the wellside to the woman of Samaria, when He said: "Salvation is of the Jews." rial church. It is expected that 3,000 will attend. Last year, by actual count, there were 2,285 present. Dr. F. S. Parker, general secretary of the JANE SCOTT WOODRUFF.

City Mission Board Meets At New Community House Epworth leagues for the M. E. church. South, with headquarters in Nashville. Tenn., will be one of the distinguished visitors for this accasion.

The stone that

always rolled

down

There's an old story about a man who spent his

days trying to push a heavy stone up a steep hill.

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rolled back to the bottom. And he had to start all

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One hundred Methodist women of the churches in the two Atlanta districts met at the new Wesley community house on Tuesday morning for the monthly meeting of the board of city missions. Mrs. A. L. Norris presided. Mrs. Maness, of Decatur, led the opening devotional. This was the first meeting of the board to be held in the new community house and the attendance broke all records. Druid Hills had 26 present, each bringing a gift for the supply closet of the house. Grace church had 15 representatives and Inman Park 12.

East Point and Jones chapel had dates committee of the Methodist Missionary society of Clarkston will hold an all-day sewing Wednesday at the Woman's clubhouse for the Decatur Orphans' home. A complete outfit for orphans' home. A complete outfit for the day. Each woman will bring her own late, with Mrs. J. C. White and the presidents of all contributing societies as members of the committee. Officers will be elected in December and take office in January.

Georgia Girl Accepted for Service:

At a recent meeting of the candidates committee of the M. E. Church Mrs. Newton Craig is superintendent

East Point and Jones chapel had representatives in the board for the first time and these were given a cor-dial welcome as it is earnestly desired that every church in the two districts should have a part in it. Fourteen societies were represented in this meet-

heard of the continued illness of Mrs.

Jules M. Skinner who, for many years,
has been the efficient eleginary.

The women of the Methodist Missionary society of Clarkston will hold an all-day sewing Wednesday at the Woman's clubhouse for the Decatur Orphans' home. A complete outfit for a 14-year-old girl is the goal for the day. Each woman will bring her own

At a recent meeting of the candidates committee of the M. E. Church, South, 23 of the seniors at the Scar-ritt College for Christian Workers were accepted for service as missionaries to go out under the woman's section of the board of missions.

Among the nine accepted for service

The Grady hospital auxiliary has had the following Episcopalians added

The Daughters of the King from the Church of the Holy Trinity, Decatur, will assist the Rev. Charles Holding in a service at the Home for

Incurables, Sunday, October 17, at

The women of the South Georgia

On Tuesday evening of this week, the Atlanta Epworth League Union will hold the annual rally of Meth-odist Young People at Wesley Memo-

society and will preside over the meeting. The study will begin at 10 o'clock and will be in Mrs. Cole's

ome, 53 Fifteenth street.

of the executive board of the Federated Church

Women of Georgia. Mrs. A. F. McMahon, corresponding secretary-treasurer of the state W. M. U., left her busy office in the Palmer building long enough to be present at the meeting and make an address on the "W. M. U. Graded System." Her personality and her missionary zeal made a profound and lasting im-

Mrs. McMahon displayed the beau-tiful pennant received by the Georgia W. M. U. from the southwide W. M. U. in recognition of Georgia's having the sargest number of full graded unions and also a silver loving cup re-ceived from the same source at the last annual meeting for having had the largest number of societies reaching the "standard of excellence."

Let all Baptist women throughout the state remember the slogan which was named by Georgia's W. M. U. president, Mrs. W. J. Neel. The slogan is smartly and briefly expressed, "Keep the cup." Will you do it?

Prayer Day for

day, September 20, 1926, as "Day of Prayer and Study for State Missions."

The morning devotional was led by Powell Lee, minister of music and church activities. A splendid program followed, including congregation al songs, many heartfelt prayers, and very interesting talks by Mesdames P. A. Williams, A. G. Sullivan, M. H. Cooper, O. L. Webber and A. S. Keith. The afternoon devotional was given by Dr. Houghton, pastor. A special offering was brought for state missions. At the conclusion of this program of united Christian effort, a missionary play was given by Mrs. Mary Kendrick's circle.

Miss Rhoad Visits

The overcoming of lukewarmness, and by deeper spiritual understanding and breater consecration through prayer and the sacraments.

3. The awakening of the women of the church to more effective service for Christ.

4. United parish effort.

5. The strengthening of our rural and foreign-born work.

6. Closer relationship with the missionary nature.

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Baptist Schools.

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Briefly Told Mrs. Roy A. Ford Writes On Meaning of Blue Ridge



Mrs. Fred Cole, Sr., will be hostess on Tuesday to the Mission Study class of Trinity Methodist church. The book, "Our Templed Hills," by Ralph Felton, will be studied, each chapter being presented by a different person. Mrs. Newton Craig is superintendent of mission and Bible hudy for this seciety, and will preside over the meet. Mrs. Roy A. Ford (Sara Marshall) whose picture appears above is the brilliant and capable superintendent of missions of the Peachtree And Meditation.

Christian Church Bible school. Mrs. Ford is the granddaughter of one of The woman's auxiliary the best known ministers of her denomination during his life time in Kentucky, C. K. Marshall, and his mantle has fallen upon her.

BLUE RIDGE, N. C.

The Atlanta Goodwill Industries, supported by the Methodists of the two Atlanta districts, paid \$125.38 for opportunity labor during the month of September to persons who applied for aid. W. B. Shirley of the Chattanooga Good will Industries has arrived associated by the company of the chattanooga Good will Industries has arrived associated by the new superposition. Affanta districts, paid \$125.38 for ophard of the continued illness of Mrs.

Jules M. Skinner who, for many years,
has been the efficient chairman of the
relief department and a message of
love was sent her.

Mrs. Luke G. Johnson, Mrs. J. N.

McEachern, Sr., Mrs. J. C. White and
Mrs. W. A. Albright spoke of the
great privilege of having a part in the
service to be rendered by the community house and expressed appreciation of those who have done such
splendid work in rushing the furnish
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Reports from good will centers, from mission study personal service, stewardship and all departments of W. M. U. endeavor showed the work ever increasing in interest and efficiency.

Wednesday, October 6, was given over almost entirely to reports of district secretaries, officers and chairmen of departments.

The fine spirit of interdenominal departments of the futility of hard work in the church and for the Kingdom looms about us speaking of my denomination alone—

I am speaking of my denominations. Let's begin thinking about it early and show them what Atlanta people means. All you need do is think of the fine fellowship there, take a deep breath of courage and you can put your shoulder to the wheel and work and the futility of hard work in the church and for the Kingdom looms about us speaking of my denominations. Let's begin thinking about it early and show them what Atlanta people can do.

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On Thursday there were a number of inspirational addresses, viz.: from Mrs. W. J. Neel, of Cartersville, state W. M. U. president; Mrs. Paul Jones, of Canton, vice president for north central division, and Mrs. L. O. Freeman, of College Park, superintendent of publicity for state W. M. U.

The state editor of the federated church page was given space on the splendid busy program, at which time the Episcopal editor, Mrs. Fank Woodruff, and Mrs. Harvey Clark, Baptist editor, were recognized and welcomed. In the audience were sen Mrs. Ed Crawford, Mrs. John Spalding, Mrs. A. G. Sullivan and Mrs. L. O. Freeman, all members of the executive board of the Federated Church

Work of Woman's Auxiliary Stressed by Episcopalians

In one of the class-rooms in that cation of this to our own parish building, St. Luke's Hall, at Sewance, this sum
2. We must pray.

2. We must have faith. The age of mer, began the first of a series of lec-tures on the work of the Woman's to refer to those working in the field auxiliary, to the presiding bishop and to see that this is true

of East Tennessee.

The first question that came naturithrough the year.

The laity must be encouraged to the minds of every one was: What does it mean to be a member of the Woman's auxiliary? This was answered in a most convincing way in the "Message to the Women of the Charles and to do this they must read the church papers.

The laity must be encouraged to keep in touch with the church program and to do this they must read the church papers.

The answer to most of the questions are to the church fails.

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This last item brought us to one of the benefits and received inspiration our most vital departments—that of from the splendid work of the leader. education and publicity. Its aim is to Mrs. J. R. Wheeler, from the diocese reach every woman, everywhere, and as many other people as possible

Church' sent out by the Woman's asked today as to why the church fails, as ignorance and lack of trained lead-reships. How can the parish branch help in this way? The answer is, an educational secretary. The Woman's Missionary society of the Baptist tabernacle observed Monday, September 20, 1926, as "Day of Prayer and Study for State Missions."

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with these before us there came another question: How can we do this?

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Atheist Society Assailed North Georgians Giving Quotas. Mrs. E. W. Brogdon, of Atlanta. By Baptist Mission Union

treasurer for the North Georgia conference Woman's Missionary society of the M. E. church, south, spent a part of last week in the Dalton district in the interest of the building executive board of the Baptist wom-an's Missionary union at its Tuesday

church at Nashville, Tenn.

Mrs. Brogdon, accompanied by her husband and daughter, Dorothy, motored to Cartersville, where they were joined by Mrs. T. E. Atkinson, of Newnan, Ga., and Mrs. J. F. Fowler.

of Cartersville, then went on to Stiles-"The Christian Index in its issue of Newnan, Ga., and Mrs. J. F. Fowler, of Cartersville, then went on to Stliesboro, where a group meeting was held. Mrs. Atkinson presented the need and goal of mission and Bible study for the year and Mrs. Brogdon spoke on the great need for the early completion of the Bennett Memorial building on the cannus of Scarritt college. The women of the society at Stilesboro and at Taylorsville met their quotas and are now on the Book of Remma brance, which privilege is granted only after the quota of \$5 per capita has been met.

On account of the critical illness of her father, Mrs. Fowler, the secretary of the Dalton district, was unable to coatinue with the party but Mrs. Atkinson and Mrs. Brogdon went to Calhoun where they were the guests of Rey. and Mrs. J. T. Eakes in the beautiful new parsonage of the First Mcthodist church. The next day an anall-day group meeting was held when annother interesting program was given and Dalton and Calhoun both pledged to pay their full quotas to the campaign.

Advanced Mission

Study Notice.

"The Christian Index in its issue of September 16 carried an editorial, which was copied by the seculat press, which with every was the announcement of the formation in our fair city of an organization for the Advancement of Atheism.

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The advanced mission study class will meet Thursday, October 14, at 10 will meet Thursday, October 14, at 10 o'clock, in Rich's conference room.

Mrs. I. B. Smith will lead the study of the concluding chapters of "Today s Supreme Challenge to America," and a short review of the book will follow; also a test to those finishing the book and it is expected that between ten and fifteen will get scals on this book.

The class expects to meet twice The class expects to meet twice a onth in order to sustain interest in he study and to make better progress

A Call To Prayer

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Mrs. Brogdon, accompanied by her tions presented by Mrs. A. F. Mc-

Calendar of Meetings

CHRISTIAN. The regular meeting of the Woman's council of the First Christian church, will be held at the church on Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock. This will be preceded by a meeting of the executive board

beginning at 3 o'clock. METHODIST. Every Methodist in the city or within reach of the city of Atlanta is invited to call at the home of Bishop and Mrs. W. B. Beauchamp on Tuesday afternoon between 3 and 6 o'clock. The home is

located at the corner of North Decatur and Clifton roads near Wesley hospital. The social service superintendents of the Methodist Woman's Missionary societies of the North Atlanta district will meet in the Sunday school room of the First Methodist church Friday morning at 10:30 o'clock.

The Business Woman's circle of the Trinity Methodist church, will meet Monday afternoon at 6 o'clock. Supper will be served by Mrs. Thomas Johnson's circle.

All circles of the Woman's Missionary society of St. Paul church, will meet Monday afternoon in the following places: No. 1, with Mrs. Jenkins, 665 Highland; No. 2, with Mrs. Hopkins, at 579 Cameron street, S. E.; No. 3, with Mrs. Bush, at 220 Hill street, S. E.; No. 4, with Mrs. Raines and Mrs. Lobenstein on Broyles street; No. 5, with Mrs. Cobb, at 720 Cherokee avenue, S. C.; No. 6, with Mrs. Oliver on Grant street; No. 7, with Mrs. Algood at 510 Sydney street, S. C.; No. 8, with Mrs. Wischmeyer, 320 Milledge avenue; No. 9, with Mrs. Conner on South Boulevard; No. 10 with Mrs. Chatham, 221 Lake avenue; No. 11, with Mrs. Ben Huiet, 423 Oakland avenue.

where the service will be conducted by the Rev. High Moor. Similar srv ices will be held in Macon and other points in the diocese. Where women cannot attend a church service it is



"Too Tired to Move

HOW often we hear a woman use this expression! She is in a weakened and run-down condition, not fit to do her work. Bravely she struggles on. She becomes nervous and

Whether she lives in a luxurious apartment, a cozy bungalow or a crowded city flat, every woman can understand the handicap of poor health. The woman in moderate circumstances suffers more, of course, than her well-to-do friend because she cannot afford to hire help.

In spite of her efforts, her house begins to look neglected. Her children say, "Mother is so cross."

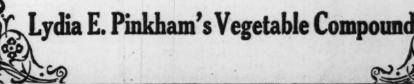
Eagerly she listens when a neighbor tells her of other women who found the road to health and happiness.



Health! That's the answer to so many of our problems. Without health, a woman cannot make her home the happy haven she dreams of.

MRS. GOLDIE SHOUP of May View, Illinois, is one of the many women who have improved their health by taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. She was in a run down condition which caused her much unhappiness.

MRS. SHOUP says, "I have taken Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and I think it is the most wonderful medicine I ever tried." She declares that she is now in better health than ever before,



crete work to be carried on in the name of the society.

"To foster true patriotism, to carry out the purposes and objects expressed in the preamble of the constitution of our country and the injunctions of Washington in his farewell address to the American people. These two sentences, which close the paragraph of the purpose and objects of the S. A. R., are in the minds of many the most important constructive work that the society has advocated. With this idea in mind the plan has been devised of awarding medals to boys and girls of the high schools, who during the year have typified the best ideals of citizenship as outlined in the following paragraphs.

"Qualities to be considered in making this award shall be:

1. Dependability, as evidenced by the record in respect for authority, respect for property, respect for the rights of others, and courtesy.

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D. A. R. State Executive Board Meeting

Mrs. Herbert M. Franklin, state regent, Daughters of the American Revolution, has accepted the invitation extended by the Joseph Habersham chapter of Atlanta for the sham chapter of Atlanta for the meeting of the D. A. R. state executive board, date of which is Novembers of the state regent was formerly a member of Joseph Habersham chapter during the regent was formerly a member of Joseph Habersham chapter during the regent was formerly a member of Joseph Habersham chapter during the regent was formerly a member of Joseph Habersham chapter during the regent was formerly a member of Joseph Habersham chapter during the regent was formerly a member of Joseph Habersham chapter during the regent was formerly a member of Joseph Habersham chapter during the regency of the late late Mrs. William Lawson Peel. Later, Mrs. Franklin organized the Major General Samuel Elbert chapter of Joseph Habersham chapter during the regency of the late late Mrs. William Lawson Peel. Later, Mrs. Franklin organized the member of Joseph Habersham chapter during the regency of the late late Mrs. William Lawson Peel. Later, Mrs. Franklin organized the Major General Samuel Elbert chapter of Atlanta for the later of the later meeting of the D. A. R. state execu-tive board, date of which is Novem-ber 10.

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State officers and state chairmen of standing committees compose the executive board, and this will bring together a large number of representative women from all parts of the state regent urges a full attendance of all members, that work may be discussed and all plans completed for a most successful year.

Resigns Chairmanship.

Mrs. W. M. Coney, of Savannah state chairman of the patriotic educa

tion committee, whose splendid work is well known to all D. A. R., has found it necessary to resign from this

important work on account of the condition of her health. This is great-ly regretted by the state regent, who,

with all Georgia Daughters, earnestly

Mrs. R. P. Brooks, of Forsyth, has been appointed to fill this vacancy in

the chairmanship of the patriotic edu-cation committee, and no doubt will bring to it the wisdom of her long

Mrs. Coney

W. R. Hearn.

harmonizing colors.

Elizabeth Waliams, of Atlanta, and Miss Bunnia bbott, of Summerville, entered singly in opposite aisles to the groomsmen, William Williams, of At-

able taffeta in shades of gold and rose, fashioned in bouffant style, with gold slippers and bandeau and carried a

Next came the matron of honor. Mrs. J. B. Grambrell, of Greenwood, S. C., sister of the bride, wearing a shaded lavender georgette gown and

silver slippers. She wore a silver but-erfly in her hair and carried a show-ered bouquet of pastel-shaded dahlias.

The ring-learer, Master Bill Elliott, lressed in Cupid attire, preceded the bride and carried the ring in a nest of orange blossoms on a white satin

The bride entered with her father

and was met at the altar by the groom and his best man, Tim Hill Selman, his loother, who entered from a side

The bride was lovely in her wedding

gown of white s tin back crepe, em-broidered in erv als and yearls, fash-

Immediately after the ceremony the bridal party and relatives went to the home of the bride's parents, where the wedding c.ke was cut. During the

evening the young couple left for a motor trip through the west. Mrs. Selman is the daughter of Mr. nd Mrs. C. P. Thompson, of Trion. Mr. Selman is the eldest son of Dr. and Mrs. O. A. Selman, of Summer-rille. He is one of Summerville's

of pink rosebuds.

hepherd's crook, showered.

groomsmen, William William lanta, and Charles Walker.

Georgia Tree for

Independence Square. the mayor of Philadelphia, the Daugh. ters of the American Revolution, the American Legion, Sons of the American Revolution, Colonial Dames, National Association of Gardeners, Gardden Club of America and Federated Women's Clubs, to attend and par-ticipate in the special patriotic services of planting 13 native American trees, resume her work with old-time vigor. of planting 13 native American trees, in memory of the 13 original states, in Independence square, Philadelphia. This impressive service will occur tomorrow, October 11, and will be at-tended by the governors of these states, i or their representatives, and also the president of the United States, Calvin association with D. A. R. work,
Mrs. Brooks is familiar with all
phases of D. A. R. work, serving for Coolidge, and Mrs. Coolidge, who will honor the occasion, and thousands of

honor the occasion, and thousands of others.

During the exercises each governor will be requested to turn a spade of native soil around the tree named for his state. Mrs. Herbert M. Franklin, state regent, has been invited by the special chairman. Mrs. Alexander E. Patton, of Philadelphia, to provide a generous spadeful of Georgia soil The special chairman, Mrs. Alexander E. Patton, of Philadelphia, to provide a generous spadeful of Georgia soil for the Georgia tree. Mrs. Patton is president of the National Officers' club, D. A. R. Samuel Reid Chapter Reports.

orrow is also the opening date

of the national convention of the American Legion, meeting in Philadelphia, and many thousands of legionaires will no doubt attend this interesting service.

It is sincerely hoped that the Georgia tree will grow and flourish and keep ever green the memory of the Empire State of the South, the first southern state to sign the constitution, and the home of citizens who are ever loyal to our country and her flar.

The new roster of officers of the Samuel Reid chapter, D. A. R., of Eatonton, is composed of the following: Regent, Mrs. Gale K. Riley: Gardner: recording secretary, Mrs. P. P. Ezell: treasurer, Mrs. II. II. Williams. registrar, Mrs. John T. Dennis: genealogist, Miss Alice Wardwell, and chaplain, Mrs. W. R. Hearn.

Miss Mary Thompson Weds W. P. Selman.

mmerville, Ga., October 9 .- The marriage of Miss Mary Thompson, of marriage of Miss Mary Thompson, of Trion, and William Penn Selman, of this place, took place Tuesday evening, October 5, at 6:30 o'clock at the Trion Baptist church, the Rev. J. G. Black, paster, officiating, using the flower girls, little Misses Aylean Runge Erand Glavender and gold and trimmed with flower girls, little Misses Aylean Runge

flower girls, little Misses Ayleen Runge Freich flowers. Each wore gold slippers and bandeau and each carried a shepherd's crook, showered.

Next to crief were the two little and Anne Bell, dressed in dainty played during the ceremony and Mendelssohn's wedding march was played for the recessional.

The first to enter was the Rey. J. harmonizing colors.

The first to enter was the Rev. J.



How to Shampoo ioned with satin train. Her veil was Blonde Hair to Keep It of white talle made cap effect, trinmed with orange blossoms. Her only ornament was a strand of pearls and she carried a : w- bouquet of bride roses and valley lines. Golden Always Mrs. C. P. Thompson, the bride's mother, wore a dress of black chan-tilly lace over chiffon and a corsage

londe hair requires special care if you ald preserve its natural golden beauty, in the most attractive light hair will fade arken with age. To keep your hair charming golden always, wash it with Blondex, the mpoo for blondes only. Now used by over 100. This wonderful shampoo will keep thair from darkening and will bring back original golden lustre to even the most ed or darkened blonde hair. Leaves the delightfully soft, silky, fluffy. Highlyeficial to scalp. Nothing better for chiln's hair. Not a dve. Money back instantly or are not delighted. Sold by all good

prominent young business men, being a member of the firm of Selmau-Mc-Ginnis Drug company, of this lace.

Miss Mary Shirah

Daughters of the Arnerican Revolution

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the scallops of the skirt, wearing a as: Mrs. A. T. Dozier, of Montezums large picture hat of arah velvet and and Miss lnez Walton, of Edison.

Alliance Francaise National President Will

I nursday, Oct. 14

L'Alliance Francaise will resume their regular weekly meetings Thursday afternoon, October 14, at 3:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. J. W. Slaton, vice president.

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Mather Bros.' Monthly Payment Plan Affords Better Furniture and "Better Atlanta Homes"

on suites amounting to \$175 to \$250, and of 1-18th cash and balance in 17 equal monthly payments on suites amounting to \$250 and up. The sale continues this week, and you are invited to take advantage of it.

14 and 18 Months to Pay Hundreds of Atlanta and Georgia people whose tastes and desires for the better grades of furniture have been denied because they felt that the required cash payment and subsequent monthly payments were slightly beyond their incomes, are now given an opportunity to buy on terms far more elastic, and they are showing their appreciation in the way of purchases at Mather Bros. Under this special 15day selling plan customers are given terms of 1-14th cash and balance in 13 equal monthly payments

No Extra Charges

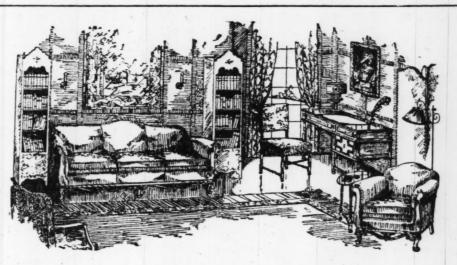
There is absolutely no extra charge of any kind made because of these liberal terms. Our object is to render financial assistance to those who want better furniture and whose tastes are for better homes. Every suite is marked at the price you would pay on our regular 10-monthly payment selling plan, and there are no reservations.

On Purchases of Any Suite

\$175 to \$250 We Will Allow

Months to Pay 14 Payments in All

> Free Truck Delivery Radius of 50 Miles



Fine Living Room Suite Examples

Of the scores of beautiful living room suites in our display, we selected these four merely as examples of the liberal terms of payment this event

For \$225-A 3-piece mohair combination overstuffed suite with carved rail back and base beautifully mahogany finished. Reverse side of the cushions \$17 Cash-Balance in 13 Monthly Payments

For \$269-A beautiful 2-piece overstuffed suite of mohair combination and frame of solid mahogany in an artistic design. Reverse side of the cushions are of figured silk damask \$14 Cash-Balance 17 Monthly Payments

For \$325-A fine 2-piece overstuffed suite of mohair combination and beautiful frame of solid mahogany, including rail backs. Reverse side of cushions are of figured silk damask

\$19 Cash-Balance in 17 Monthly Payments For \$485—A wonderful 2-piece overstuffed suite of all-over green mohair with backs and seats button tufted. Frame is solid mahogany. Suite consists of a large davenport and club chair. \$26 Cash-Balance in 17 Monthly Payments

A 15-Day Event

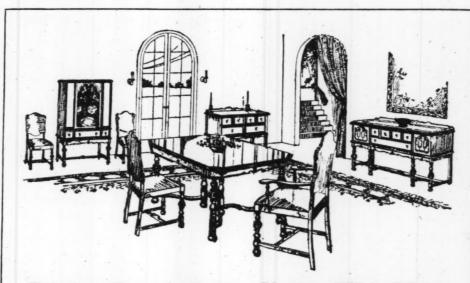
As stated in our announcement of this unusual 14 and 18-monthly payment selling plan last Sunday, these special terms will be in effect for 15 days only. We urge you, therefore, to make this week count, for this opportunity will soon be withdrawn. Many have bought and they were delighted with the beauty of their suites and the ease with which payments will be made.

On Purchases of Any Suite

\$250 and Up We Will Allow

Months to Pay 18 Payments in All

Out-of-Town Accounts Welcomed



Dining Room Suites Under This Plan

For \$219-10-piece walnut veneered dining suite with maple overlay. Consists of 66-in. buffet, extension table, china cabinet, server, arm chair and 5 side chairs upholstered.

\$15.55 Cash-Balance in 13 Monthly Payments For \$265-10-piece walnut combination dining suite consisting of a large extension table with fluted legs, 66-inch buffet, china cabinet, server, arm chair and 5 side chairs with upholstered seats.

\$14.75 Cash-Balance in 17 Monthly Payments For \$445-10-piece dining suite of early Colonial mahogany, consisting of a 66-inch buffet, large extension table, china cabinet, serving table, arm chair and 5 side chairs with upholstered seats.

\$24.75 Cash-Balance in 17 Monthly Payments For \$750-10-piece dining suite of solid mahogany of early Colonial design, embracing influences of Duncan Phyfe and Hepplewhite. A very handsome suite and a wonderful value.

\$41.66 Cash-Balance in 17 Monthly Payments

Bedroom Suites Now on Long Terms For \$185—Bedroom suite of your choice of walnut or mahogany veneer. Choice of single or triple mirror vanity, chest or chifforobe, and bow-end or poster full-size bed. A great value. \$13.25 Cash-Balance in 13 Monthly Payments For \$258-A very pretty 5-piece bedroom suite of walnut combination, consisting of a big vanity, full-size bed, chifforobe, bench and rocker.

A suite you will appreciate for its real worth. \$14.35 Cash-Balance in 17 Monthly Payments

For \$325-A beautiful 5-piece bedroom suite of walnut combination with hairwood overlay and parquetry inlay, consisting of full-size hed, vanity, chest, bench and rocker. A real value. \$19.00 Cash-Balance in 17 Monthly Payments

For \$385-A 5-piece bedroom suite of quaint Spanish design in rich walnut

combination. Consists of single mirror vanity, chest, full-size bed, and bench and chair upholstered with Spanish red damask. \$21.50 Cash-Balance in 17 Monthly Payments

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Woman's club of Decatur on Tuesday at Marner Hume entertained at bridge Kle Club To Sponsor day afternoon, October 4, about 100 on Thursday evening and Friday Mrs.

unit of Elks Lodge No. 78, will spon-

Owing to the large amount of planned for the next few weeks, c'clock. Elks and their families are Edward F. Bond, president, also invited. Music and other enter-



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WILL HE CATCH IT?—Here's a photographic delineation of one of the many tense moments in the Georgia Tech-Virginia Military Institute game on Grant Field last Saturday, which Tech won by a score of 13 to 0. Brewer, Tech quarterback, is about to catch a pass from Smith, with Glerorer, V. M. I. quarterback, close upon his heels.

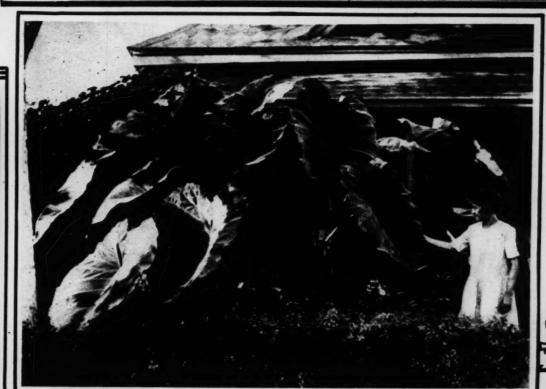
(Kenneth Rogers.)—



TO WED "MAN OF STEEL"—Doris Kenyon, the beautiful silver screen celebrity, is co-star with Milton Sills in "Men of Steel," a picture made at Birmingham, Ala. Their work in the picture ripened into love and their engagement has been announced. The picture soon will appear here.



IT'S GREAT TO BE A COLLEGE GIRL—Here's a group of popular young women at Washington Seminary who, in addition to absorbing the arts and sciences of modern education, take on a generous dash of sorority life. In this photo they're getting initiated, which accounts for the queer costumes and peculiar facial expressions. The two above are Misses Anne Ridley and Nancy Frederick. Below are Misses Margaret Brawner and Martha Candler. (Kenneth Rogers)



the largest in Atlanta. (At left) Katherine pose's again with the caladian plant and, in the words of Little Red Riding Hood, says: "Oh! What big ears you have." (Kenneth Rogers)

BIGGER AND BETTER ELE-PHANTEARS This caladian plant behind which little Miss Katherine Cagle is hiding grows in her front

yard, 1036 Manigault street. While the plant is noted for the immense size of the "ears," these are some of



CROWD SEES MINE RESCUE—With pale faces and anxious hearts, this crowd waited long hours until miners entombed alive in the Ironwood (Michigan) mine were finally rescued by heroic work. The miners were trapped by a cave-in far underground.

(International)



PITY THE POOR DEMPSEY—The man of many lawsuits and fewer fights now faces \$35,000 suit brought by Mrs. M. J. LaRoch, wife of a Philadelphia business man, who says Jack brushed her aside at the fight, causing her extreme mental anguish and hurts that—while painful—will not prove fatal. Mrs. LaRoch is seated in the chair. Her daughter—who is easy to look at—was included by a cameraman for the sake of brightening up the law.



HOW ARE YOUR BRAKES?—An automobile parked on a hillside on Greenwood avenue several days ago broke loose from its moorings, sped down hill a hundred yards and crashed into the porch of the home of J. D. Goldsmith at 574 Greenwood avenue. Fortunately no one was sitting in the swing when the auto paid its damaging call. (Kenneth Rogers)



AIMEE AND MAMA KENNEDY IN COURT—Mrs. Aimee Semple McPherson and her mother, Mrs. Minnie Kennedy, are shown in the court room in Los Angeles, where her "kidnaping" case is in progress. (International)





AT IT AGAIN—Crisp fall days have called the sophomores and freshmen to colleges everywhere, and class rushes, pushball contests, fights and disturbances again are the vogue. Here you see lower classmen of the University of California engaged in their annual cement bag struggle. (International)

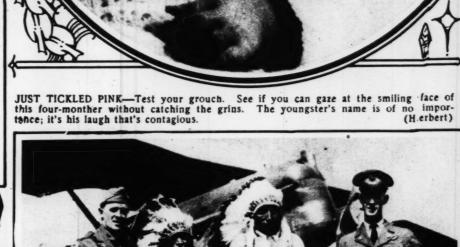


HE KNOWS HOW IMPORTANT THE EXTRA POINT IS—Weakness at kicking, according to Coach Enoch Bagshaw, of the University of Washington, lost last year's intersectional championship game to Alabama. So Bagshaw's out to develop kickers this year and for future years. Looking far ahead he's putting his youthful son and gridiron hope through intensive training at this phase of the game.

(International)



THE ANGELUS-Another of the 52 greatest paintings selected as the world's best, painted by Millett. See story in today's Constitution magazine.





HOW DO THEY DO IT? — Zoiga and Rachel, noted French acrobatic dancers, defy the world to duplicate this prize stunt. No hand supports Mile. Rachel from slipping to the ground. Sure; they're coming to America.

(Herbert)





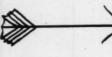
FOR THE FOOTBALL GAME—This snappy sports outfit is of crepe in tan shades with bordering stripes of black. The felt hat matches the shade of the (Herbert)



JOHN MC MANUS-Who has been on the job as a bricklayer for 70 years. He is estimated to have laid 418,600,000 bricks. Photo taken in Boston, Mass.



PRESIDENT ASKED TO JOIN THE SIOUX TRIBE—
These two Indian chiefs—
one of whom is 101 years old and took part in the Custer massacre—flew to Washington to invite President Coolidge to visit their village at the Sesqui-centennial at Philadelphia and become a member of the Sioux tribe. (International)



SOARING OVER SNOW-CAPPED PEAKS—This striking view was made from an airplane in flight in northern California with beautiful Mount Shasta in the background.

(International)







The bridal party at the recent wedding in Augusta, Ga., of Miss Cecelia Michel Baker to George B. Barrett—the bride is fifth from left. From left to right the four attendants are: Margaret Elliott, of Columbia, S. C.; Margaret McGowan, Augusta, Ga.; Alice Danforth, Augusta, Ga.; Caroline Brown, Augusta, Ga. From right to left the three are Cornelia Edwards, of Darlington, S. C.; Elizabeth Burdell, of Augusta; Hazel Squire, of New York city.



"THE OLD ARMY GAME" IN THE FAR NORTH—A group of natives in an Eskimo village on the Bering straits are shown having an hilarious time at blanket-tossing. These natives are simple and childlike. Among them lying and cheating are practices almost unknown. (Herbert)



Charles F. Naegele's recently executed oil portrait of Mrs. Robert C. Alston, of Atlanta.



WORK OF THE DREAD "BLACK-HAND"—Two months ago a note of warning was sent to a Youngstown (Ohio) grocer. It was ignored. Nine persons were seriously hurt and half million dollars in damage was done when the secret society's agents exploded a bomb, wiping out a three-story brick block. (Herbert)



MODERN PORTIA DEFENDS FAMILY—When her father and two brothers were charged with assault, Miss Vedia Morrow, University of Washington law school graduate, decided it would be cheaper if she defended them. (International)

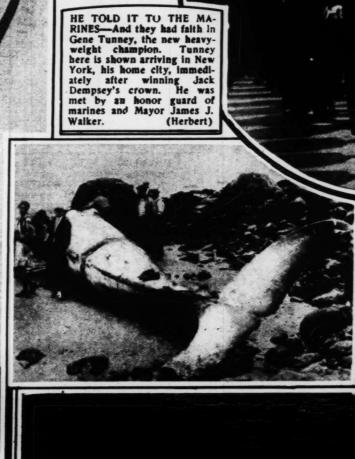


ANOTHER WOMAN CHANNEL VICTOR.
She's Norman Leslie Derham, of Southend, who crossed the treacherous English channel in 13 hours and 55 minutes.

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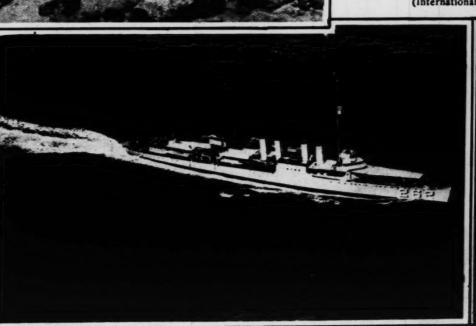
PAPER DRAGON OF THE AIR—This 80-foot kite, elaborately colored and skillfully balanced, was made and flown in Los Angeles by Lee Shaw, 16-year-old Japanese school boy.

(International)



SEA MONSTER WASHED ASHORE—This 48-foot whale was marooned high and dry on the northern point of Great Boar's Head, Hampton Beach, N. H., the first to come ashore in that vicinity in 20 years. Helpless, it lived several hours after being cast out of its natural element.

(International)



GUARDIAN OF WESTERN WATERS—A striking air view of the U. S. S. McDermott speeding to the Pacific during maneuvers of the battle fleet. (International)



"MLLE. HERCULES"—Jane De Vesly, the strong woman of France, performs feats of strength rivalling those of her professional brothers. She claims to be the strongest woman on earth. (Herbert)

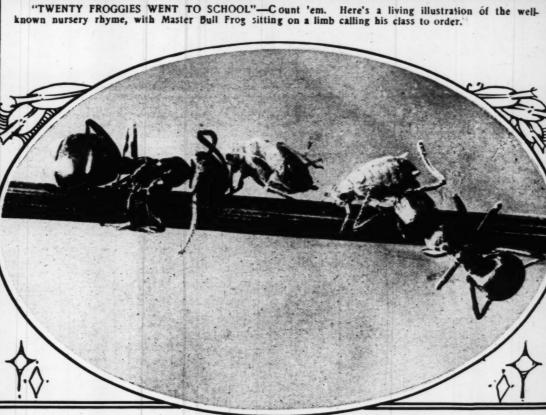
Queer Little People of The Sunshine

Few who live snug lives, protected from the cold and heat, fed regularly and subjected to comparatively little peril, know the romance, the tragedy, the comedy, the wonders of the great out-of-doors, where the little wild creatures—animal and reptile and insect—live their brief existences among miracles discernible only to close students of the vast book of nature. Herewith, Cornelia Clarke, noted nature photographer, presents a series of pictures showing some of the miracles that are worked every day in the lives of these strange little folk.





MURDER IN THE INSECT WORLD—This is one of the millions of tragedies that mark every second among the tiny creatures of the field and garden. A crafty crab spider—which makes a sort of tent by folding down the petals of flowers—here has pounced out of its hiding place and seized a butterfly which lighted on the blossom. The crab spider can change its color to match that of the flower in which it lurks for prey.



THE ANT'S MILK COWS—A species of honey dew is secreted by plant lice called aphids which is greatly relished by ants. The latter take care of the aphids, protect them from enemies, stroke them gently and sometimes provide them with food. The aphids apparently pay little attention to their











BIRTH OF THE GLORIOUS DRAGONFLY-Mother Dragonfly lays her eggs on the surface of the water; they sink to the bottom and hatch, in due time. The gray larvae crawl about in the mud all winter, and when May comes they make their way to shore and attach themselves to a bit of bark in the sun prepared for the wonderful change about to take place in their lives. The skin on their backs splits and the dragonfly begins to push out of his ugly shell, wings and tail neatly folded. Soon the sun drys him and he spreads his glistening wings and sails away in pursuit of pleasure among the



A FAMILY GROUP

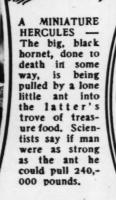


TREACHEROUS MONSTERS—These magnified insects are called "ambush bugs."
Their front legs are enlarged and fitted with hooks, and they pounce on visiting insects

and devour them. The "ambush bug" is yellow and green, so that he hides chiefly

-The under side of a colius leaf is the backyard of this insect of the squash bug family. Mama Bug is keeping a watchful eye on her seven golden eggs and her three handsome young children as they learn to

on yellow flowers.



FROSTY **MORNING'S** BREAKFAST-The chill of fall has caused the tiny field mouse to rise earlier and work harder for his meals. Here you see a cold, sleepy little fellow in search of breakfast-and he evidently has found it.

Atlanta Society Buds Organize

The 1926-27 Debutante club has chosen its members, selected its officers and now plans a gay social season. Miss Isabelle Breitenbucher has been named president; Miss Sarah Hurt, vice president; Miss Henriette Mikell, secretary, and Miss Anne Lane Newell, treasurer. Herewith are presented ten of the officers and members of the club. The portraits were made by McCrary & Co.'s residence studio.



MISS SARAH HURT







MISS CLARA BELL KING

MISS LOUISE ARNOLD



MISS JEANETTE BAILEY

MISS RUNA ERWIN



MISS HENRIETTE MIKELL

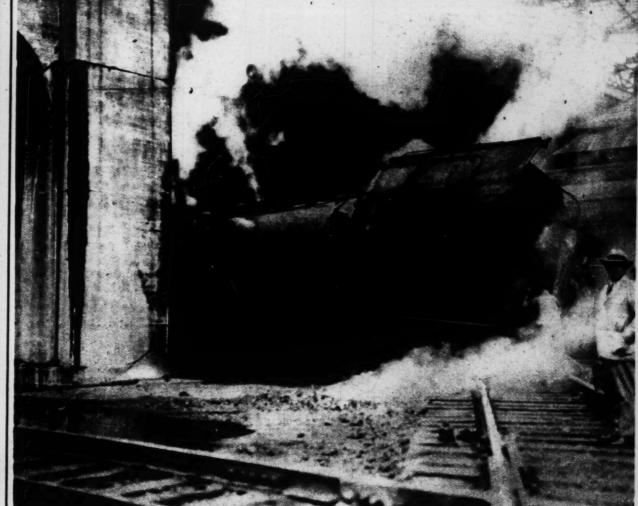


MISS ELIZABETH LITTLE



MISS MARTHA MADDOX





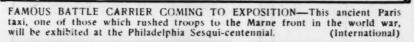
WHERE NINE MET DEATH—The huge engine of the Jersey Central Scranton Flyer was hurled off the track and splintered after a fatal crash with a Lehigh limited train, nine being killed and 25 injured. (International)

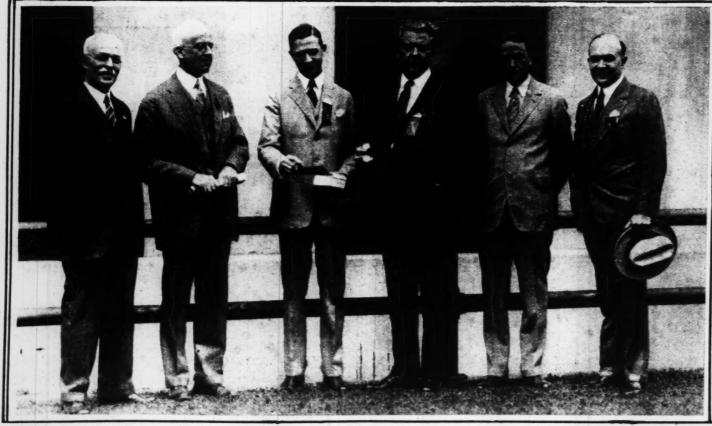
COME YOU SEVEN—A group of dignitaries here enjoys a giant crap game at the Trust Company of Georgia's barbecue at the home of T. K. Glenn, near Roswell. Left to right, Major R. J. Guinn, Governor Clifford Walker, R. F. Maddox and Howard Candler. (Kenneth Rogers) (Kenneth Rogers)

BANK FAMILY FEASTS-The force of the Trust Company of Georgia recently was enter-tained with a Georgia barbecue at the beautiful country home of T. K. Glenn, near Roswell. Here are shown the bankers and their wives and families about the al fresco tables. (Kenneth Rogers)

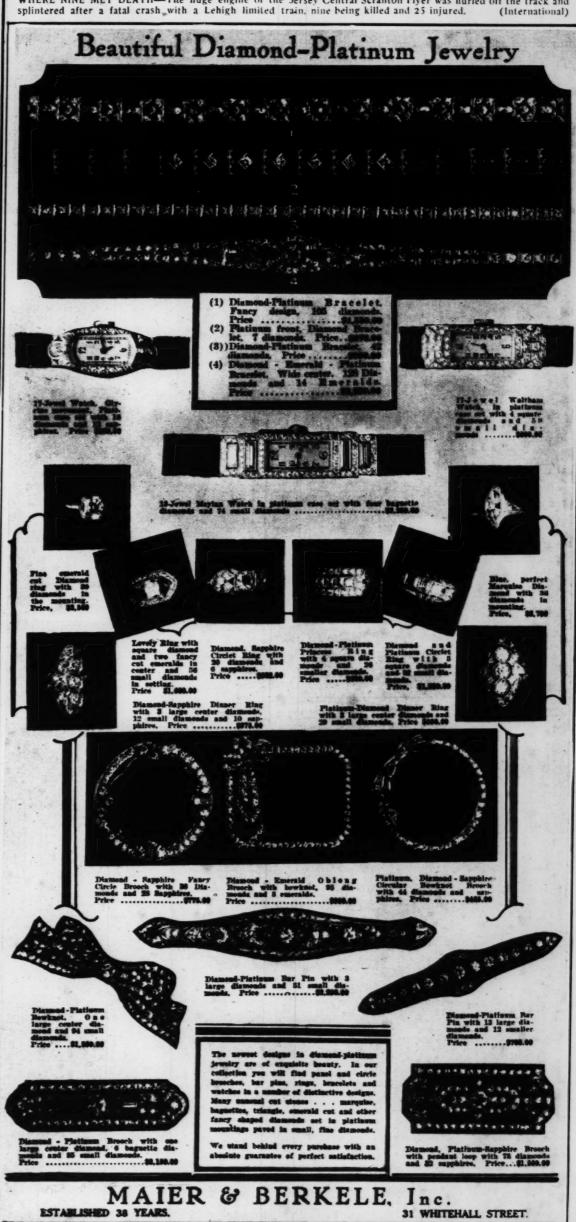


BACK TO "THE STATES"-Will Rogers, noted humorist soon to appear here, is shown with his wife and family on their arrival in New York after three months in Europe. Rogers collected a \$33,000 fund for Florida storm sufferers. (International)





MORTICIANS CALL ON PRESIDENT—This group of leaders in the national organization paid President Coolidge a visit during a recent convention in Washington. Left to right, E. M. Davis, of Mount Vernon, N. Y.; Harry Samson, of Pittsburg, past president; Fred Patterson, of Atlanta, past president; Jack Mathews, of Lincoln, Neb., president; A. W. Gawler of Washington, and Porter Loring. (International)





Be Slender No effort is required

Don't you realize that countless people have found an easy way to fight fat?

Look about you. Note how slenderness reigns today. Excess fat is not one-tenth as common as it was. Millions of people have learned how to fight that blight to beauty and to health.

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MARMOLA The Pleasant Way to Reduce



No More Gray Hair

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Dealers everywhere sell Kolor-Bak with guar-antee to return your money if it does not bring desired results. No excuse now for any woman to look old, or any man to be considered too old for employment. Your druggist, or any store where toilet goods are sold, carries Kolor-Bak. Ask for it today.



NICE MESS THIS IS—But cleaning department is wor-rying for, when the Cardi-nals clinched the National league rag, the town went wild, with this result. It looks like a storm scene. (International)

AMATEUR CHAMPS AND PRO TITLE-HOLDERS DEADLOCKED—Holders of the national amateur and the national amateur and professional golf champion-ships, paired with famous players, finished all even in a 3.6-hole match on the Winged Foot links at Mamaroneck, N. Y., in a recent benefit for crippled children. The foursome, left to right, consists of George von Fim. amateur champ: von Elm, amateur champ; Gene Sarazen, Walter Hagen, pro title-holder, and Jesse Guilford. (Herbert)





NEW WRINKLE FOR SOCIETY FOLK — The Los Angeles Breakfast club recently gave an elaborate breakfast for "Major Vancicler," win-ner of the war depart-ment's 300-mile endurance test for horses. How'd you like to eat your eggs and bacon opposite a horse?



861 when he loined the Union army. (International

LAUREL SPEED-WAY WINNER— Jimmy Gleason, youthful track de-

mon, who won the first event, a 25-mile sprint, at the Maryland

speedway, averag-ing 125 miles an

(International)



HIP HIP! HIP.P.O-P-O-T-A-M-I—These two animated rubber balls are a mother hippo and her new baby, the youngster being the first beast of its kind 10 be born in the London 200 since 1872. (International)



THE JOHN A. HERTEL CO. 318 W.Washington St., Dopt. E Chicago, CHARM DEODORANT



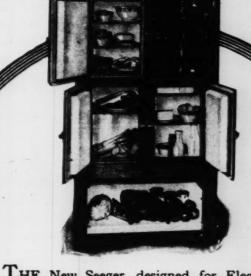
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"THE GOLD RUSH"-This rather futuristic title is given the stunning evening wrap designed by Jenny of crepe satin metal cloth lined with Bagdad velvet. It features the popular wide sleeves and tightly wrapped hip line. (Herbert)



THE New Seeger, designed for Electrical Refrigeration, is exclusive in its many novel features, among them being: A Vegetable Storage Compartment that keeps vegetables fresh and full flavored; a Porcelain Defrosting Pan

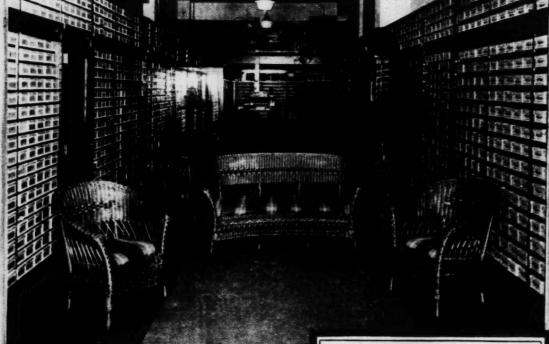
baffle' wall, for cleaning back of the cooling unit.

The Representatives of Electrical Refrigeration and our own Salesroom will be pleased to show and demonstrate the new Seeger.

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\$2,000,000 in Art Treasures

From the Grand Central Galleries of New York will be the opening exhibit at the new High Museum of Art on Peachtree street. The exhibit will be the largest and finest ever shown in Atlanta, containing works of the greatest living American painters and sculptors. Four of these masterpieces are shown in the surrounding photos.

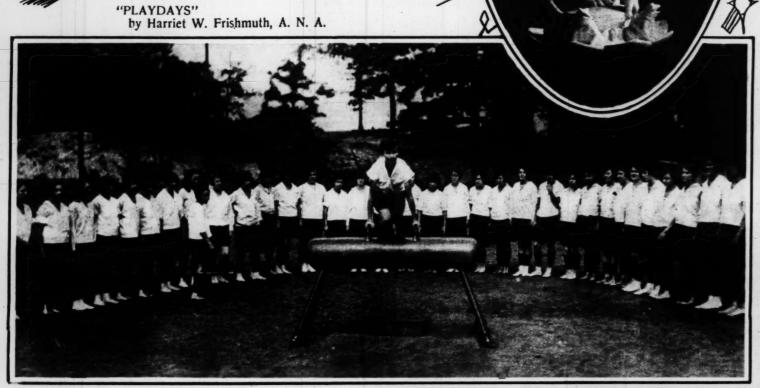


PORTRAIT OF EDWIN DICKINSON by Sidney Dickinson, A. N. A.

"JOY OF THE WATERS" by Harriet Frishmuth, A. N. A.



"PEACOCK AND POOL" by Jesse Arms Botke



STATIONARY COWGIRLS—Or, rather, "horsegirls" would be more appropriate, for this class of O'Keefe Junior High school girls is taking outdoor training in athletics, using the first gym "horse" used in a local public school. (Kenneth Rogers)



HANDY LITTLE TRICK FOR DESERT WANDER-FOR DESERT WANDER-ERS—If you plan a journey to trackless tor-rid regions or vast swamps you'd best se-cure one of these queen umbrellas invented by Duncan McEwan, of Glasgow. This ready reckoner of the heavens has the position of the has the position of the stars marked on it and by pointing the proper marking at the pole star you can easily tell where you are — provided, of course, you have a reasonable store of astronomical information. (International)

STILL IN POLITICAL HARNESS—New York's popular governor, Al Smith, in a new formal portrait. He now is serving his third term as governor of New York state and again will be in the political lists for this post. (Herbert)



Longfellow are recalled by this striking night picture of London's sky line, with "Big Ben," the world's most famous clock, glowing from its perch high over the parliament building. (Herbert)





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HEN you come right down to it, it has always seemed to me that the attitude of the French stage toward a young woman who wishes to act is just as narrow-minded as the

attitude of some of our bucolic legislatures when they attempt to prevent a man from smoking a cigarette. Liberality is letting people alone, whereas this Gallic insistence upon galas this Gaine hisstence upon gar-lantry—a reverse Puritanism you might call it—is simply a blue law turned topsy-turvy. All this was brought home to me a year ago when, in Paris, I happened to run across Celia Vaughan at the Hartley John-

Hartley Johnson is an American etcher. Physically—mentally too— he is a delightful round, fat, florid man with a thin, delightful wife who reminds you of a piece of cloth of silver torn so as to leave soft ragged edges. The florid husband and the thin wife live in a silver apartment . the walls are covered with chocolate paper . . . on one of the islands that divide the Seine, and in winter their windows look out upon a silver scene; the river hurrying past, naked chestnut trees, gray bridges, the gray towers of Notre Dame rising

above gray huddled buildings. A consummate place in which to gather on a Sunday afternoon and turn the silver into gold with lamps and drinks. And on this January afternoon the effect of gold against a silver background was heightened by a young woman who, her back to the brocade covering a piano, drank tea absentmindedly while she talked to a couple of young men.

real bronze hair. Indisputably, however, there were brown eyes and dark eyelashes. Russian, perhaps. I could not tell. There was something about her that assured me she was not French. I asked Johnson. He raised his head.

"O, that--? that's Celia Vaughan. A young American acting over here. Want to—" But I cut him short. "Yes, right away. 1 know all about her. I told her uncle I would look her up."

We approached the piano and Celia's brown eyes widened into a smile and she put down her tea cup.

"Now that's stupid of me," I thought. "Here's a beauty, and here I've been for over two months intending to call and haven't done it.'

Celia spoke in a lovely voice just a trifle blurred with accent.

"You haven't been very nice, have you? Uncle Tom wrote me you were here and would come to see me. I've been expecting you daily.'

"I've been so terribly busy." Slim eyebrows became quizzical.

"Every afternoon, too? Well, never mind. You don't look a bit like Uncle Tom, do you? Most of his friends do."

"O, I'm sorry." "I wouldn't be."

I walked home with Celia largely because I had so maneuvered it. The history of this child seemed to me interesting. I am free to admit that it would not have seemed so interesting if Celia hadn't been so lovely, but since she was, a delayed vicarious avuncular instinct asserted itself. I began to feel warmly responsible to her Uncle Tom, whom I detested and who had assumed no responsibility

himself whatsoever. Celia appealed to me as wistful, a feeling I have to guard against as I am reaching the age when all young women, and most older ones as well, appeal to me as wistful. They are so designed for especial purposes and their efforts to overcome this handicap are touching.

Our way led up past Notre Dame and then across the bridge and along the Boulevard Saint Germain, and then left. A cold January moon, clear in a way seldom seen in the midst of Winter Paris, walked with us. Before the cafes the little open air stoves glowed, and people drank beer and read newspapers. Presently, in a side street that twisted and turned as if deliberately avoiding crowds, we came to the old white plastered house where Celia had her apartment.

"This is not a place," she said, "where a fashionable actress would live, and I suppose if ever I become fashionable I will have to change, but I like it and it is cheap. Won't you come in?"

"O, no, thanks. I have to be get-ting along."

"But you will come to see me, really, won't you? I'm in almost every afternoon at five."

"Don't you ever get homesick?"
"For what?"

"For your own country." We were standing under the light of the arch of a doorway. Celia laugh-

ed uncertainly. "I don't know what is my own country any more. You see, I've been here so long-ever since I was a little girl, except for some visits. And I haven't anybody left over there now

but uncles and aunts and people like that. Besides——" she hesitated and laughed again—"I'm terribly afraid of America."

"Afraid? What do you mean?."

"I've the queerest dread of it. You see, I probably like it better than most people who live there—that's often the way. It's a sort of a dream to me, and I like Americans so much, especially the men, but New York is such a cruel, preoccupied place. Brr! It scares me. And of course I have my place here and my friends. When I come to America I want to come as a great actress with a European repu-

"But, my dear, all great cities are cruel and preoccupied to those who don't know them. Paris is cruel and preoccupied to a stranger."

"I suppose so."

"However, you are really doing very well, aren't you?"

She shrugged her shoulders.

"Fairly. I'm only twenty-four, and age and precedent have a great deal to do with the French stage." Anunexpected glimmer of mischief wrinkled her eyelids. "Paris has its limitations. You'll come to see me in the play I'm in now, won't you? I've the tiniest of parts."

"I'll come tomorrow night if I can

get in."

"Will you? And then will you come back for a bite and a talk? You mustn't be shocked if we are alone. I have an ancient maiden lady with me, but that's more for my American relations than my French friends. On the whole, the rigid proprieties of

Masquerade

France don't apply to me. I'm merely a French actress."

"Franco-American," I amended.
She smiled. "Yes, Franco-American—that's right. Good-by."

The next night I went to see Celia in the play in which she was acting-"Chez Nous," or something like that, regarded by the French as a charming little idyl. The fat middle class that made up most of the audience laughed until tears came into their eyes and then kept their tears for tenderness over the ending. A brother and a sister were in love with each other, but in the end it turned out splendidly because they discovered they weren't brother and sister after all. A parable of unconscious irony, since morality was merely a bit of luck, whereas the intent of the hero and heroine had been strictly wrong from the beginning. Celia had been right in saying that she had "a tiny part." She played a maid, and drifted on with a tray filled with tea things and drifted out and answered a few rings of the bell, like a shaft of real sunshine got by mistake into the imitation garden beyond the long windows upstairs.

Afterward I went back to look for her, and here was where Celia upset all my previous notions about her and kept on upsetting them. Dear Celia! Extraordinarily disingenuous Celia! And I had thought her such a direct and simple little girl.

An ancient doorkeeper with medals of the Franco-Prussian war and the grand manner of all minor officials -poor old men in minor positions!let me into a dark passageway that led to a dirty little waiting room. On a bench against the wall under the yellowing photograph of a beauty of the nineties, sat a tall, thin, youth in a dinner jacket. He was unmistakably American, the dark, lanquid American type that you always imagine must come from Louisiana or the Ohio river bottoms until you discover it is merely New York or Boston deadened by too much noise and the repercussion of sensation. I thought the young man was a gentleman, crossed with cabaret life, although it is hard to tell nowadays, but after one glance I lost interest. As for him, he never had shown any interest, had merely continued to lean forward, turning between his fingers his soft gray hat.

So we sat for perhaps five minutes. The dead dust of an unaired place seemed to settle on us; the yellowing photographs made a cemetery more depressing than any cemetery where winds could enter. And then footsteps echoed, and voices, and various people passed on their way to the street. The brilliance that was Celia paused in the doorway, back of her a small, fat, youngish Frenchman.

"Monsieur Rameau," said Celia to me, "one of the co-authors of the piece." She smiled at the young man who had risen languidly to his feet. "O, Jack! I sent you a petit bleu saying I had an engagement tonight. Didn't you get it?"
"No."

"O, well! Never mind." She turned to me again. "This is Mr. Jack Norton," she said, indicating the young man.

Monsieur Rameau had done with greeting me and thought himself unobserved. I saw him slide black eyes around to stare at Norton's half averted face. Evidently Monsieur Rameau and Norton had met before and didn't like each other, and when a Frenchman permits himself to show open dislike he is expressing a feeling that in an Englishman would be positive hatred. Then Monsieur Rameau shrugged his shoulders, twisted his mustache, inflated his chest, breathed through his nose, and resumed his conversation with Celia and myself. If you know Frenchmen of that class at all it required little imagination to realize what he was saying to him-

self. He was saying, "Do you mean to tell me that I am to consider seriously as a rival this pale creature—this young attenuated camel? I who am distinguished, who am gay, who am charming—a rising playwright? Nonsense! We shall see."

At the moment, however, he had to consider some one seriously, for his suggestion that we hasten off to supper—preferably to his apartment—was met by Celia with a sudden bit of acting that left me astonished. She smiled at Monsieur Rameau as if his plan was delightful, but immediately afterward was assailed with doubts, and turned to Norton, pleading in the manner of a woman who can make no decisions save with a certain man's consent.

In French she said, "Do you, my dear Jack, wish to go to Monsieur Rameau's apartment for supper? Please! We have been so dull lately, we have gone nowhere," and Norton, not responding quickly enough, she added in rapid, hissing English, without in the least changing her expression, "No! Certainly not! Wake up, you fool, and look angry." If eyes could tread on a person's foot her eyes would have trod on Norton.

Norton started, looked at Rameau sullenly, and then even more sullenly at Celia.

"Ah—th!" was his astonished exclamation, said with disgust and rage, and he swung on his heel and studied the faded photograph of the beauty of the nineties.

Celia laughed and raised her shoulders deprecatingly as she turned to Monsieur Rameau. It was as if she was saying, "You see—how jealous he is? What can I do?"

Monsieur Rameau laughed too. "Some other time," he said, and kissed Celia's hand lingeringly. Celia smiled at him as he lifted his head, and in her eyes was the amused weariness of the woman who sighs, "Well, being a man, you know what men are. Absurd creatures!"

"Some other time," she murmured, and her softened eyes contained the further message, "but, being a man, you also know what women are."

We left Monsieur Rameau with many pledges of undying friendship and walked down the dark passageway in silence. Celia must have detected my mood, for I caught her looking at me once or twice, and as we stepped into the street and Norton went to the curb to hail a taxi she slipped her hand under my arm.

"You mustn't believe all you see," she breathed. "You mustn't, you mustn't! I told you Paris had its limitations. I didn't mean all this meeting—I tried to prevent it."

But I wasn't impressed. By the time you have reached forty you will have learned what Celia had just said is invariably said by the sheep and goats alike. We drove gloomily across the river in the direction of Celia's apartment. I thought Norton one of the stupidest young men I had ever met, so stupid that, even granting his present ill humor, which I supposed was due to my presence, one suspected illness and an entire crushing out of initiative. He was so stupid and Celia so silent that after a while I could stand it no longer and decided that no matter how I felt I must make a deliberate attempt to be cheerful. I succeeded so well that Celia, with her natural blitheness, eventually responded, and she and I were chatting amicably by the time we reached her door. Here Norton produced another surprise, for he got out and looked at his watch and remarked gruffly, "I've only got fifteen minutes to get up to Montparnasse," and strode off with scant goodbyes,

Celia rang the bell for the concierge, and a clicking latch admitted us into a dark hall at the end of which

were twisting stone stairs. We ascended these and Celia inserted her latchkey in a door on the second landing and led the way into a pleasant low ceilinged drawing room. An elderly spare lady, dressed in black, who was embroidering beside a lamp in one corner, got to her feet and smiled at us.

"Mademoiselle d'Antin, this is a great friend of my family, of my uncle's. And now you can go to bed, you poor thing. Why do you stay up?"

"I was anxious to finish my part of the altar cloth. You will find wine and sandwiches in the dining room."

In almost any other country but France, Mademoiselle d'Antin, her appearance, the task at which we had found her, even the aristocratic prefix to her name, would have allayed my suspicions or at least have confused them still further, but the French are rationalistic. It is quite possible for them to look like Mademoiselle d'Antin, to embroider altar cloths and yet give way to circum-The attitude of a Mademoiselle d'Antin toward a young woman of fashion and a young actress would be quite different. But again, I told myself, what did it matter. did not expect to see much of Celia -I would be in Paris only a couple of months longer-and Celia just as she was charming and her apartment just what you would expect it to be; a lovely room of read books and aged furniture and places designed for sitting down quietly and comfortably, and, beyond, a dining room paneled with gray painted wood and twinkling with candles and silver.

We sat at a small polished table and drank claret and ate delicate food prepared by Mademoiselle d'Antin's slim fingers. Celia evidently felt that some explanation was necessary. "He really is a dear boy," she said, referring to Norton, "and a good friend of mine. I feel dreadfully sorry for him. He's been so ill—he was gassed in the war, and it's been only recently that he's been even half a man."

"What's he do?"

Celia with the professional's matter of factness about any sort of job, so long as it was not too dishonorable, answered, "Dancing."

"How do you mean?"

"He dances in a cafe at Montparnasse at night and at some the dansant during the afternoon."

"What kind of dancing?"

"Every kind, fancy dancing at night, and with flappers and old ladies and American tourists in the afternoon."

She noticed the look of dislike that crossed my face.

"O, you mustn't do that," she said tolerantly, as one would to a child. "He can't help himself. People have to live, you know. What do you expect? His family are rich and live in Cleveland. What did they ever train him to do? The war came when he was in college, and then he was hurt, and then because he was too sick to be a clerk, or an iron puddler or whatever it was they wanted him to be, they wouldn't, after a while, do much for him and so he drifted back here. What do rich American families train their sons to be, anyhow-or their daughters, for that matter? If they can't be business men the only other thing they know is dancing. I'm glad I have a little income of my own.

"What's he so cross about?"

A confusion like the wake of a boat in shining water passed across Celia's eyes and she hesitated.

"He's annoyed about something," she said cryptically.

And then, as if she had given me all the explanation necessary, and as if the explanation made everything all right, with the curious ostrichlike quality that distinguishes women, she

apparently put the question out of her mind.

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So long as Celia was perfectly satisfied, why shouldn't I, a casual acquaintance, be satisfied, too? I was; I accepted Norton as a silent addition to perhaps half the few excursions on which Celia and I went together, and I expected to see Norton and was seldom disappointed upon the other occasions when I came across Celia unexpectedly. Celia dragged him about with her as an April day drags a cloud threatening rain.

"He needn't hate me so much," I said, "I'm not Rameau—nor Du Bois—no Jules Lamarche." By this time I had met most of the company, dramatic and mechanical and executive, of "Chez Nous," and I was aware of the fact that the gentlemen without exception, and whatever their present entanglements seemed to be, adored Celia and regarded Norton as some sort of indefinable nuisance.

"I know," sighed Celia, "and that's why I love you and—" she added maliciously—"also find you irritating. Is that very wicked? Women always. say I'm fond of so-and-so because he never makes love to me, but they don't quite mean it."

"It'll be true in this case," I said grimly; "I refuse to sacrifice myself to your vanity."

"O, don't say that-it's my fate." All very happy and placid. I saw Celia perhaps twice a week-my hotel was not far from her apartment. Sometimes I dropped in for tea and sometimes I took her and Norton to supper after the theater. Monsieur Rameau did manage to give one or two parties to which I was taken. I suspect, as an additional buffer. On the second of these occasions he behaved rather badly, registering jealousy in all its phases and scowling furiously at Celia while a Monsieur Zeller played Ravel on the piano. Celia, despite her smooth shining beauty, was not, you realized the more you saw of her, destined for complete composure.

The end of March was approaching, and soon I would be going home. Every now and then there came a day when the sky was blue above the Luxembourg Gardens and there was in the air a soft smell of grass, and there was, too, in the air the gentle goodness of spring. Winter is the time when one doesn't care what happens. On one such day, about four in the afternoon, I strolled in the direction of Celia's apartment. I had about made up my mind to counsel Celia to marry Norton whether she loved him very deeply or not. To this I could add the typical American tag, "And if after a while you can't stand it, you know, you can always divorce him." Since before a month would be out I would again be in my native land my thoughts naturally had become once more gently rigid and quietly interfering.

Sunlight lingered in the little street where Celia lived and made my meditative footsteps even slower quired from the concierge if Mademoiselle Vaughan was in and was told that she was, but I knew that already, for I had telephoned. I was therefore unhappily astonished when, pausing before Celia's door, I heard voices -mainly one voice, loud, oratorical, continued. "Celia must be studying a part with some one," I thought, and rang the bell. The smiling maid answered, but she wasn't smiling just then; she looked disturbed and resentful. She took my hat and coat and announced me, and then ducked into the kitchen and shut herself in. As I approached the curtains that guarded the drawing room I recognized Rameau's voice, distinct and

beautiful and angrily French.
"No I will not shut up," he was

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Wynn's Question Box

Dear Mr. Wynn:-I met a girl at a dance last night and I escorted her home. I asked her what she would do if I tried to kiss her and she said she would scream and yell. I took a chance and kissed her and she didn't make a sound. How do you account Yours truly-1. M. for that? BRAIVE.

Answer:-Probably she was hoarse from the night before.

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Dear Mr. Wynn:-I attended the new Madison Square Garden last night and saw my first prize fight. The chap who took me is a new acquaintance and as I did not wish to appear ignorant I did not ask any questions. In the main fight one man was knocked unconscious by the blow of his opponent in the first round. What I want to know is what do you call it when one fighter knocks down the other with one blow of his fist? Sincerely-I. M. NOWAFAN.

Answer:- I would call it a wise crack.

Dear Mr. Wynn:-There seems to be a fad in our town for folks to have their tonsils cut out. The talk around here is that tonsils are useless and of benefit to no one. Is this true? Truly yours-X. TREMITIES.

Answer:-It is not true that tonsils are of no benefit to any one. They are for the benefit of doctors and surgeons.

Dear Mr. Wynn:-I met a young lady my own age and have fallen desperately in love with her. I have taken her out several times and last night when I took her home, I said good-night and then kissed her hand. Was that proper? Yours truly-O. MARKYE YAM.

Answer:-It was proper but terribly out of place.



Dear Mr. Wynn:-I am a young girl and am going to New York next week for the first time. I do not want to look like a small town girl so am writing to you to find out just the right way to dress there. Can you tell me how the girls in New York dress? Truly yours—MAY FLOWR.

Answer:- I never watched them.



Dear Mr. Wynn:—I have a new cook who is very good at cooking but every time I open the door to the kitchen and look in I see her kissing the grocer's boy, the butcher's boy, the iceman or the policeman. I have had so much trouble with servants I am afraid to say anything to her. As this annoys me very much, what do you suggest that will stop me from seeing her always kissing some one the moment I open the kitchen door? Yours truly—SI KOLOGY.

Answer:-Knock on the door before you open it.

-BY-ED WYNN

Dear Mr. Wynn:-Would you be kind enough to tell me what is a "buttress"? Truly yours-LUKE WARM.

Answer:-A buttress, my dear Luke, is a female goat.

Dear Mr. Wynn:-A boy I used to go to school with has just returned from New York where he has been for the past two years. I asked him what occupation he had while in New York, and he said he was a cashier in a police station. What is a cashier in a police station? Truly yours-PAT

Answer:-A cashier in a police station is a man who counts the coppere as they come in.

Dear Mr. Wynn:-My great grandfather reached the ripe old age of 104 years before he died. Don't you think that was wonderful? Sincerely-D. SENDENT.

Answer:-I don't see anything wonderful about it. Look how long it took him to do it.

Dear Mr. Wynn:-At a lecture in our church last Sunday the minister said the Israelites crossed the Red Sea but he did not say what they did after they crossed. Can you tell me what the Israelites did after they crossed the Red Sea? Yours truly-PHIL S.

Answer:-They dried themselves.

Dear Mr. Wynn:-Can a man caich cold from being wrapped in his own thoughts? Truly yours-I. X. PECK-SOW.

Answer next week.

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FORNEY WYLY

Broadway Banter

"Honeymoon Lane" - You've guessed it - is a musical comedy, and about as painless and inoffensive a one as has drifted along in some time. It's dancing, lead by the cool, slim Florence O'Denishawn, is as good as any in town, while it's musical score is the best. More than one fox-trot is about to leap out of that musical score.

The plot-well, why ever refer to this most sensitive part of a musical comedy's anatomy? We'll just forget the plot, because that's what who-ever wrote it seemed to have done. But that music, especially "Little White House" and "Half Moon Is Better than No Moon," is really of the knock-out variety.

Eddie Dowling is the featured comedian and his restrained ideas of comedy are most gratifying. He does very little, if any, horse-play, and does not seem to be under the impression that you have to throw pies before you can be considered really funny. You don't have the feeling Mr. Dowling is saying to kim-self, "Eddie Dowling, you're such a scream. How can you be so funny?"

There exists an almost alarming number of resemblances between members of some of the current

shows and certain Atlanta social lights. Will someone write and assure me that Isoline Campbell Mc-Kenna is quite safely at her Pride's Crossing home, and not frenziedly kicking the third from the end in "Happy-Go-Lucky"? Then, too, I am quite sure Anne Stringfeller is too busy getting married to Preston Ark-wright, Jr., to have any time to be in "A Night in Paris." And I know full well that it couldn't be Mrs. Jarnagin, of all people, who plays the part of the wardrobe mistress in "Honeymoon Lane." This lady, while unfortunately overlooking the annexation of Mrs. Jarnagin's charming appearance, has seized upon her speaking voice, note for note. Nor can I believe it is Pauline De Give who wanders about in "Queen High" no matter how much like this Orange Grove debutante the show girl may look. There's a boy in the "Garrick Gaieties" who looks just like Douglas Paine did when she got rigged up as "Ponjola" at one of the Nine O'Clocks. There, furthermore, pranced upon the stage of a recent drawing-room comedy, a lady whom even with the aid of glasses still looked astoundingly like Mrs. John D.

I cannot believe William McCarty would so far forget himself as to in-

dulge in the drastic kicking someone looking a lot like him is doing in "Castles in the Air."

The assertion that John Golden's plays get by on their cleanliness in-spires most people to say, "Now I'll tell one." However, as ridiculous and even alarming as it may seem, such is actually the case. There have been only three Golden plays since your jaunty correspondent arrived on Broadway to take charge of the American stage. And he has to make the mortifying confession that these three spotless little plays have charmed him as completely as any three he has seen. First "Pigs," then "The Wisdom Tooth" and now
"Two Girls Wanted" have caused your reviewer to decide that purity is not always depressing.

"Two Girls Wanted" is to be seen, not read about. It's a light feathery sort of thing, as refreshing and exhilerating a play as you'd care to see. And if on the New York stage you find a more attractive pair of young lovers than Nydia Westman (who was also in "Pigs"), and William Hanley, you will have found a couple I haven't so far seen.

It seems that whenever I attend the Little Theater where free ea is served

between the acts, they invariably find it necessary to shorten the intermission. Indeed, from the anguished expression on the face of one young usher on that Tuesday night, I somehow got the impression I had eaten Social Teas up through Saturday matinee.

"A Night in Paris" has now gotten itself together for a winter edition. It has moved from its summer home at Sixty-second street down to its town house on Forty-Fourth, and has bought a few fall clothes. After viewing these clothes, I gather that the girls in "A Night in Paris" are expecting a mild winter. I only hope nobody hollers "fire" on a cold January evening when these artists are acting away in their winter costumes. Frostbite is so unbecoming.

For the most part the revue is the same. "The Green Hat" sketch is just as funny, even if by now everybody has forgotten Michael Arlen and his shameless, shameful lady. This is as inappropriate a time as any to see that Katherine Corness has started on the road with "The Green Hat" and once she has gotten it used to traveling, intends to leave it and come back into town for a new Belasco

"My poor wife!" wept Hoch. "And

The husband then sent for Mrs. Fischer, who thereafter assisted about

the house. Mrs. Fischer was a stolid,

unattractive woman, but Hoch treat-

ed her with the utmost deference.

Once she brought her picture to her

ailing sister, and Hoch immediately

appropriated it, stating he would keep

the picture himself and carry it next

When Justice Triumphed



HIS is the story of Johann Hoch, the marriage murderer. His formula was to advertise for a mate, stipulating she be middle-aged and a widow without children. He capitalized the tragic lone-

liness of elderly widows, marrying more than a dozen and killing we don't know how many. He never went anywhere without his fountain pen filled with arsenic.

As this story relates, Hoch was a believer in quick turnovers and small profits. His last murder, for which he paid with his life, involved a woman with only \$350 in the bank. While she lay dying, he wooed her sister. His career was one of sudden marriages and lingering deaths-and he was able to follow his murderous means of livelihood for ten years without detection.

On an afternoon in December about twenty years ago, Mrs. Marie Walcker, a rather lonely, hard-work-ing woman in the middle forties, was sitting behind the counter of her little candy store at 12 Willow street, Chicago, laboriously poring over a local German newspaper, when her eyes encountered the following advertise-

"Matrimonial - German; own home; wishes acquaintance of widow without children; object, matrimony. Address M 422, Abend Post."

Now to hundreds of other readers that day the advertisement was probably a source of considerable amusement, but to Mrs. Walcker the two lines of small type were like lifelines to a tired swimmer. She was intrigued. She read over the adver-tisement, and each time she read it her interest deepened.

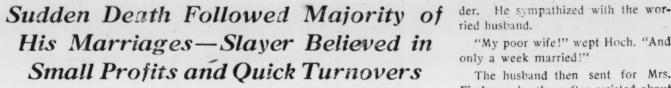
And there was reason for her interest.

A Hard Struggle.

Indeed, the advertisement might have been written especially for her, though she was not exactly a widow, so far as she knew. Years before she had divorced her husband after a very unhappy married life, and since then she had had this little store. It was a toilsome life. She was tired of struggling against the tide of poverty.

And, besides that, she was lonely. That evening Mrs. Walcker went to see her sister, Mrs. Bertha Sohn. She showed her the clipping from the

"What would you do, Bertha?" she asked. "I am sick and tired of the store and the loneliness. See, he says he is a German. And he owns



lated the following reply to the ad- next day, and he did. In fact he bevertisement:

Dear Sir:-In answer to your honorable advertisement, I hereby inform you that I am a lady standing alone. I am 46 years old and have a small business, also a few hundred dollars. If you are in earnest, I tell you I shall be. I may be seen at 12 Willow MARIE WALCKER.

With the letter in the mail Mrs. Walcker returned to her meager home to await developments. The next day passed, and then another. The woman in the store, dressed in her Sunday best, had almost given up hope when, on the third day, a man came into the little shop and said he was the writer of the advertisement.

Hoch's Story.

He was not exactly a prepossessing person, but he gave the appearance of being a somewhat substantial citizen of about the same age as Mrs. Walcker. His name was Johann Hoch, he said, a widower of two years, and the

came a constant visitor. After four days the two decided there was no logical reason why they should wait, so the license was procured and the marriage ceremony performed.

After the ceremony, Hoch and his bride went to a cottage in Union avenue, the home he supposedly owned. The bride was happier than she had been in many years. He was a fine man, her husband, so solid looking and important. She was a lucky woman. Life would be much brighter for her now.

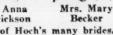
Within the next few days Mrs Hoch sold her store for \$75-she would almost have given it away-and turned the money over to Hoch, along with her entire savings, amounting to \$350. he was working.



ried husband.

to his heart.

only a week married!"



Hoch claimed he needed this for furniture and things, as his money was tied up in an important deal on which



The late Johann Hoch, the marriage murderer.

owner of an \$8,000 cottage and several vacant lots in the neighborhood. He had inserted the advertisement as the best means of procuring some good woman to share his goods, he

"I am not the sort of man that can get along alone," Hoch told her. "I am used to domestic life. Since my wife died I have had a very unhappy time of it."

So the two talked together. Mrs. Walcker was impressed, and when he talked about being lonely, he struck a responsive note. O, she knew how it was to be lonely.

Among other things, the woman learned that Hoch had a father still living in Germany. When the father died Hoch would inherit \$15,000. As the elder Hoch was 81 years old, the inference was that it wouldn't be long before the son would come into his inheritance.

Duly Wedded.

seemed to be rather taken with her.

Stricken Down.

In the meantime Hoch had met Mrs. Sohn and another sister of the bride, Mrs. Emilie Fischer. Among other details he learned that Mrs. Fischer had \$893 deposited in a savings bank. When he heard this, Hoch's interest in Mrs. Fischer quickened considerably.

Such was the situation a week after the marriage when Mrs. Walcker-Hoch b ecame seriously ill. For a day or so the husband ministered to the prostrated woman and finally called in a doctor. Mrs. Hoch complained of excruciating pains in her stomach, had been vomiting and had a violent thirst.

"My hands and feet feel crawly." she moaned. "They feel like ants were crawling through them!"

The doctor gravely listened and To Mrs. Walcker's delight, Hoch then diagnosed the trouble as nephritis and cystitis-that is, Bright's dis-He promised to come in again the ease and inflammation of the blad-

Several days later, while accompanying the woman from the sick chamber to the trolley, he informed her that if he had met her four weeks

sooner he would have married her in-

Two of Hoch's many brides.

stead of her sister. Mrs. Fischer was tremendously flattered.

The upshot of these activities was that Mrs. Walcker-Hoch became jealous. Her wrath against her sister precipitated a battle of words which culminated in Mrs. Fischet's leaving the house in a towering rage.

Before long, however, she was back again, and this time there was no battle. For Mrs. Hoch was beyond noticing what was going on around her. The bride lapsed into unconsciousness and on January 12, just a month after her happy wedding, she died. The physician certified that death was due to Bright's disease and inflammation of the bladder.

Johann Hoch, as it turned out later, was an old hand at marriage. He was never one to hesitate. In the case of Mrs. Fischer he proposed marriage within a few minutes after Marie Walcker breathed her last.

A Splendid Outlook.

"You should not say such things now-so soon," protested Emelie.

"I cannot help myself," Hoch asserted ardently. "My heart tells me to speak and I must speak. I want you for my wife, Emelie.'

But Mrs. Fischer held him offfor six days. With her sister decently buried, she accompanied Hoch to Joliet three days later and went through a marriage ceremony there without letting any one of her friends or family know about it. She realized that this was all too hasty, but, like her departed sister, she was advancing in years and she was lonely.

"We will go to-Germany on our honeymoon," said Hoch. "I think it is advisable for me to visit my father before he dies."-

What could be nicer than a trip to Germany? Mrs. Fischer-Hoch thrilled at the prospect. She asked when they might start.

"Just as soon as I can straighten out my business affairs here in Chicago," replied Hoch, adding that he



Mrs. Emilie Pischer- Hoch

his own home. He must be pretty well off if he owns his own home, Bertha. Maybe this is the way out for me."

Bertha agreed that maybe it was. At any rate there would be no harm done by writing a letter.

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Story of the Marriage Murderer

Murder and Marriage Were His Specialties

Within recent weeks the papers have been telling of the activities of a master rogue who within a few years married and robbed scores of susceptible middle-aged women. He was pictured as a unique crook with an extraordinary talent for courtship, but as a matter of fact the robbing of middle-aged widows or divorcees by ardent suitors is one of the oldest tricks of the criminal profession.

Witness this story of Johann Hoch, who made a regular business of marriage and murder, specializing solely in middle-aged widows.

would need \$1,000 to fix everything. His money was tied up just at pres-

The outcome of this was that the new bride drew \$750 from the bank, handing it over to Hoch.

Suspicions Aroused.

Previous to her marriage to Hoch, Mrs. Fischer had been renting a flat and keeping roomers at 372 Wells street. It was here they proceeded from the bank, to pack up things, as the bride believed—but when they arrived there the plot began to thicken perceptibly, for at the door they were met by a roomer who informed them that Mrs. Sohn was in the rear of the house denouncing Hoch as a murderer and a swindler.

"She says she is going to call the police," said the roomer.

Hoch became agitated.

"The woman must be crazy," he said. "You two must go back and calm her down. I will wait here for

Mrs. Hoch and the other women obediently went to the rear of the house. In a few minutes they returned. Hoch had disappeared.

And now the story speeds up, for the new Mrs. Hoch became convinced that her sister's suspicions were well founded and she notified the police. The body of Mrs. Walcker-Hoch was

Schultz

exhumed and an autopsy revealed 7.6 grains of arsenic in the stomach and 1.25 grains in the liver.

With this discovery the police set up a great hue and cry for the missing Hoch, and the result was that on January 30, 1905, Mrs. Catherine Kimmerle, who conducted a boarding house at 546 West 47th street, New York, informed the police that a man giving the name of Henry Bartells, whose actions and appearance tallied with Hoch's, was stopping at her place.

Within twenty minutes after the man entered the house, she related,

next day he proposed marriage. Mrs. Kimmerle said he proposed in so ardent a manner that she became frightened.

"I'm sure it's Hoch!" she declared. It was. Hoch admitted it readily enough when the police came. He said he had taken the name of Bartells because of trouble he had with his sister-in-law.

When searched, a fountain pen was found in his possession, but there was no pen in the holder. This excited the curiosity of the police and a closer inspection recalled that the

he had volunteered to assist her in the cker had been an old, old story for kitchen by peeling potatoes! The Johann Hoch. With him it was all

Inspector Shippy learned that the

done according to an old formula which had worked so often he had come to believe it could not fail. He admitted to the police that he had always made it a point to advertise for middle-aged women rather than young women, because he had found it was far easier to separate them from their money. He believed in quick turnovers and small profits. So long as an applicant had a few hundred dollars she was a fit subject for the hand—and the fountain pen—of Johann Hoch.

ance, but Mrs. Tannert spurned him and Hoch left San Francisco. A few weeks later this minister's son married Clara Bartel in Cincinnati. Mrs. Bartel-Hoch lived three months. Then he married Julia Dose in Hamilton, Ohio, deserting her on her wedding day with \$600 of her money. At this point there is an interval of more than two years in Hoch's career as a wedder of middle-aged widows. The explanation is that he was arrested in Chicago for selling mortgaged furniture and sent to the

Came An Interlude.

ried Mrs. Barbara Brossert after a

three-day courtship in San Francisco,

disappearing two days later with \$1,-

465. As this was Mrs. Brossert's life

savings, the loss so affected her that

boarding house on Turk street, San

to creep into the favor of his land-

lady, Mrs. Hanna Tannert. Follow-

ing his usual formula, he proposed to

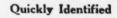
her after only a few hours' acquaint-

Hoch then took up lodgings in a

Francisco, and immediately attempted

she died shortly afterward.

On September 22, 1896, he mar-



house of correction for two years.

Upon his release he resumed his favorite means of livelihood as fol-

He married Anna Goehrke in November, 1901, and deserted her immediately.

He married Mrs. Mary Becker in April, 1902, in St. Louis, and she died in 1903.

He married Mrs. Anna Hendrickson in January, 1904, in Chicago, and left her eighteen days later with \$500.

He married Lena Hoch in June, 1904, in Milwaukee, and she died three weeks later, leaving her bereaved husband \$1,500.

Under the name of John Schmidt he went through a ceremony with Mrs. Caroline Streicher in Philadelphia, October 20, 1904. Eleven days later he disappeared and subsequently registered at Mrs. Kate Bower's hotel, 674 East 63d street, Chicago. He was living there when he visited the Chicago City bank to negotiate about the renting of a cottage on Union

Hoch represented himself as holding a responsible position with Armour & Co., and succeeded in procuring the house. It was this coftage into which he brought Marie Walcker.

Upon his return to Chicago the prisoner was confronted by five of his former mates. He was identified vociferously.

Johann Hoch went on trial in May, 1905, for the murder of Marie Walcker and was found guilty. The date of his execution was set for June 23, but on the morning of the last day a Miss Cora Wilson came to the rescue by advancing sufficient money to carry on the fight to the Supreme court.

Miss Wilson claimed she had never seen Hoch, but she desired that he be given every opportunity to prove his innocence.

He was executed February 23, 1906—just about ten years too late. (Copyright, 1926, for The Constitution).



The late Mrs. Marie Walker-Hoch.

reservoir contained fifty-eight grains of a powdered substance which Hoch claimed was tooth powder.

Why He Had It.

"We will see about that," he was told. "An analysis will soon show whether or not it is tooth powder."

"Well, if you're going to do that, you'll find it's arsenic," said Hoch. "I bought it with the intention of committing suicide."

The prisoner insisted he did not have the arsenic in Chicago. He gave the location of a drug store in New York where he bought the pen and the poison. The police visited the store and found that fountain pens were not sold there, and that no arsenic had been sold to Hoch.

By this time Inspector of Police George Shippy, of Chicago, had gathered evidence of other activities of Johann Hoch. They stretched back through ten years. The police learned that Hoch had contracted no less than fifteen marriages-and most of the marriages had brought lingering death to his brides.

A Ministerial Family.

In brief, the story of Marie Wal-

prisoner had been born in Strassburg, Germany, of a family of ministers. His father and two brothers were ministers in Strassburg and Hoch himself was educated for this field, but he abandoned the idea—as well as his legitimate wife-to come to the United States in the early '90s.

The sickening record of his polygamies and murders starts with Mrs. Martha Steinbucher, whom he married in 1895 only to lose her four months later. When this woman was dying she declared to neighbors that she had been poisoned, but they thought she was delirious. Had they not thought so, the record of Hoch's fatal marriages would probably have been much shorter.

After burying this wife Hoch sold her property for \$4,000 and disappeared.

In November, 1895, he married Mary Rankin in Chicago and disappeared with her money the following day. Five months later he married Martha Hertzfeld, taking a profit of \$600. The following August he trapped Mary Schultz, who died shortly afterward, he again taking a modest profit.

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When Wives Insist On F

HE triangle in which the husband finds in the disturbing corner another man in love with his wife is not the only kind of triangle which frequently upsets marriages and lands

them on the rocks of divorce. A quite different story of triangle which is responsible for a great many of the wrecks that strew the shores of the matrimonial sea s the one which comes into being when a wife undertakes to divide her love for her husband and her attention to her duties as mistress of his home with her ambitions for a career, artistic or other-

This is something to which many husbands, whether rightly or wrongly, make serious objection. Most of them are not content with this divided allegiance on the part of the wife. Particularly if they are wealthy men are they likely to think that their wives should be satisfied with the luxury and ease with which they surround them and not eager to return to the career in which they were engaged before

they were married or to embark on an entirely new one.

But there are many exceptions to this rule and one of the most striking of them is furnished by Samuel Insull in the way he is acquiescing in and cooperating with his wife's longing to have another fling at the stage life from which he took her when they were married.

Mr. Insull is the immensely wealthy captain of industry who controls so many gas and electric companies and other public utilities in the Mississippi Valley. He is so rich and habitually thinks and acts in terms of such large figures that the contribution he recently made to a senatorial primary campaign in Illinois threatens to become a national scandal.

Years ago, long before Mr. Insull had begun to attain power and affluence, he fell in love with a talented young actress named Gladys Wallis. This vas shortly after he had quit his job as sec-

retary in charge of Thomas A. Edison's business affairs and launched out for himself.

The pretty little actress listened with favor to the wooing, although her suitor didn't have much to offer in exchange for the high-salaried place she was holding on the stage except his love and a boundless ambition to succeed. His prospects at that time were no better than those of thousands of other earnest young business men starting out to carve niches for themselves 'n the world of industry and finance.

After a short courtship they were

Rich Mr. Insull Solves the Problem Just as Ganna Walska's Husband Did by Giving His Wife's Ambition Full Play---But Eleanor Patterson's Unhappy Young Husband Can't See It That Way at All

married and settled down to life in Chicago. In an incredibly short time the former humble secretary to Mr. Edison became a dominant figure in all the great gas, electric light and transportation companies supplying Chicago. He branched out and by a

ed as Mr. Insull's wife and going back to the stage.

But the old saying, "Once an actress always one," seems to have held good in the case of the former Gladys Wallis. In her wifehood and motherhood, in the luxury brought by her hus-

band's wealth and in the crowded life of a society leader she could not lose her fondness for the life of an actress.

every night. To raise funds for a Chicago hospital Mrs. Insull last year organized a company to present "The School For Scandal," and she herself took the role of Lady Teazle in the famous comedy. This return to stage life created the triangle for her and her millionaire husband. All her long repressed love of the theater welled up in her more irresistibly than ever when she found herself once more wearing the grease paint of an actress.

The scheduled run for charity reached its end, but by that time Mrs. Insull was so fascinated by this taste of her old life that she could not bear to see

the play close and return to her social duties. So she did what only the wife of a very generous and broad - minded millionaire could do-took the whole company to New York for a run on Broad-

way! When this was over she returned to Chicago for a run in that city, but this time as a regular commercial venture and

not as a society benefit for charity.

Now this was a situation which would have been upsetting to many husbands. There are on record a large number of men who when their wives insisted on having a career have said, "Very well, go ahead and have one. Express yourself and satisfy



The former Miss Eleanor Patterson whose determination to continue on the stage after her marriage is such a heart-breaking disappointent to her husband, Russell Codman, Jr.

series of bold mergers gained control

over many of the largest utilities in

Wealth poured into his pockets in

an apparently inexhaustible stream

and as it poured his beautiful wife was

lifted to a social position which made

her the envy of almost every other

woman in the middle west. All her

friends marveled at the lucky choice

she had made of a husband and none

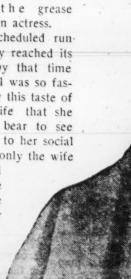
of them suspected for a minute that

she would ever dream of giving up any

Of the luxury and ease she command-

other parts of the country.

When the fascinating footlights shone in her eyes again one evening it was so delightful and awoke in her heart so many cherished memories that she wanted to have them shining



Having Artistic Careers

your artistic yearnings as much as you please. But you shall not do it as my wife. I married you for a love mate and to be mistress of my home and not because I want to be known as the husband of a famous actress, or sculptress, or what not."

Samuel Insull, however, is not a man of this type. He takes more liberal views of a wife's ambitions for something besides domesticity and social prestige. Doubtless there are thousands of wives who wish that their husbands had a little of Mr. Insull's liberality of viewpoint in regard to such matters.

Not only did the great public utility magnate do nothing to stand in the way of his wife's ambitions but he has done and promises to continue doing everything in his power to gratify them. He financed her company's trip to New York and its return to Chicago for a run there. And now he has leased for Mrs. Insull a big Chicago theater where she can act as often as she pleases.

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venture is one of the leading playhouses on Chicago's Michigan avenue. The lease of the theater to Mr. Insull is for five years. Although detailed plans are yet to be announced, it is

ried four times and three of her husbands have been men who counted their wealth in millions.

The one who has done the most to help set Ganna on the pinnacle of grand opera fame is her present husband, Harold F. McCormick, the harvester millionaire.

The leasing of the Chicago theater for Mrs. Insull's special benefit looks trivial by com-

> parison with some of the costly undertakings Mr. McCormick has entered upon in order to bring his wife nearer her coveted goal. He has leased theaters and opera houses for her in more than one city. He has financed opera companies in order that she might have the opportunity of singing a minor role in one of their productions. He has always spent freely of his millions in order to give his beautiful wife a chance at artistic success.

The tragedy of the whole thing is that the more Mr. McCormick spends and the harder his wife strives and struggles she seems to

prima donna as she was years ago when she set out on her long and expensive pursuit of musical fame.

The public for the most part regards her as a rather laughable figure. The general opinion is that she has little or no voice or other fitness for grand opera roles and that she deserves to be hissed off the stage as was done on one occasion when she attempted to sing in opera in Havana.

Her friends, however, declare that her tragedy is not that she cannot sing, but that she suffers from stage fright so that when she appears before a theater full of people the marvelously beautiful, fullthroated tones of her voice are transformed into thin, harsh, rasping notes that set her hearers' nerves on edge. Some of the greatest musical authorities are said to have pronounced her the possessor of a remarkable singing voice, and when appearing before only a few of her friends her songs are an artistic delight. But the instant she steps before a large audience her nerves strangle her and her voice sinks below the level of a three-day vaudeville performer's.

As has already been said, there are many husbands who have no sympathy whatever with the methods employed by Mr. Insull and Mr. McCormick in dealing with their wives' artistic ambitions. One of these is Russell Codman, Jr., who recently married Eleanor Patterson, daughter of the wealthy publisher.

Just about the time they became engaged Miss Patterson had an opportunity to go on the professional stage. She scored a decided hit and now that she is married she insists on continuing her stage career instead of settling down to a quiet domesticity as her husband would like.

The former Miss Patterson thinks that her husband should fall in with this plan of hers just as Mr. Insull and Mr. McCormick are doing with the similar plans of their wives. But poor Mr. Codman, really quite heart-broken over the prospect of having to divide his wife's love with her fondness for the stage, just can't see it that way

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Ganna Walska, whose husband, Harold F. McCormick, like the millionaires to whom she has previously been married, is doing everything to help her achieve her ambition to become a famous prima donna

expected that an elaborate stock company of the most capable players will be installed in the theater, with Mrs. Insull at its head taking the leading roles in a repertoire of both modern and classical plays.

In his public statement Mr. Insull has repeatedly made it clear that his only motive in launching the theatrical enterprise is to satisfy his wife's uncontrollable longing to resume a stage

"This is not a fad," he says, "nor is it an effort to be high-brow and try of uplift the drama. My purpose is simply to enable Mrs. Insull to have an active part in the production of plays. They will be good plays, in which she

will appear from time to time -plays that will entertain and that should attract large audiences."

In this attitude toward his wife's artistic ambitions Mr. Insull is following the example of the millionaires who have married Ganna Walska and who have tried to help her become a famous prima donna. Ganna Walska has been mar-



Mrs. Insull in "The School For Scandal," the play which gave her such a pleasant taste for her old stage life that she took the company to New York for a regular commercial run ufter it sinished playing for charity in Chicago

Things New and Old About the Bible: BY REV. W. P. KING

Belief About Christ-Faith About Christ.

It is AN intellectual and spiritual necessity that we should have an adequate belief about Christ.



DR. W. P. KING

At the same time there is a very great difference between belief about Christ and faith in Christ. It has been truly and forcefully said "Any faith in Him however small is better than any belief about Him.

A mere belief about the spiritual verities goes no farther than the intel-

lectual logical processes. Christianity is essentially a belief not in a system, but in God, a belief not in a creed but in Christ, a belief not about a dogma but in a person.

A man may be so traditionally orthodox in his opinion that the greatest stickler for orthodoxy could detect no flaw in his belief and yet be utterly destitute of true piety.

1. No senseless tirade should be made against the historic creeds. They have performed and continue to perform a necessary function.

However, a churchman may swallow every letter of all the ancient creeds without any feeling of intellectual difficulty and remain without the Christ in his life. Men have held without question to the Apostle's Creed and to the Nicene Creed and yet have been cruel towards their fellowmen with a mercilessness of zeal which put them to death. It is painfully depressing to think of the bloodshed which has followed a fanatical devotion to religious creeds.

Aside from the more tragical phase which results from a blind devotion to a creed within itself, the creed leaves the life without any transformation of spirit.

As a Roman Catholic you may believe in the Immaculate Conception and be anything but immaculate yourself.

As an Episcopalian, you may swallow without any hesitation the doctrine of apostolic succession, without having any of the apostolic spirit.

As a Baptist or Presbyterian, you may hold unswervingly to the final perseverance of the saints and yet be very far from persevering in your own conduct.

As a Methodist you may receive without question the possibility of apostasy and then practice it in order, I suppose, to be consistent with your belief.

The church at different times in her history has drawn up creeds and pronounced anathemas on all who dared to differ, but good people have borne her anathemas and have gone on singing, shouting, praying, believing and loving their way to heaven.

2. You may believe all the contents of the Bible, even to the inspiration of the punctuation mark, and at the same time remain un-Christian in your spirit and conduct.

You may hold tenaciously to the doctrine of future retribution and all the time be storing up against yourself vengeance in the day of wrath. You may hold without any shadow of doubt to all the miracles and have no miracle of grace in your own life. You may believe that the Bible is the Word of God without any mixture of human error or infirmity, and remain worldly, selfish, avaricious, intolerant and uncharitable.

Churchmen have been so devoted

to the letter of the Scripture that they have construed into the advocacy of physical violence the words of Jesus, "Compel them to come in," and have perpetrated all the horrors of the inquisition.

They have construed as a divine infallible injunction "Thou shalt not suffer a witch to live," and have persecuted to death thousands of unfortunate human beings.

It is sometimes said that a man cannot read the Bible through without becoming a Christian. The remark may be made because it sounds pious, but it is without a particle of truth. It is posisble for you to read the Bible through a score of times and hold on to a selfish heart and a sinful life.

What does Jesus say? "You search the scriptures, imagining you possess eternal life in their pages, and they do testify to me, but ye refuse to come to me for life."

3. A man may believe in the omnipotence, omniscience, omnipresence, justice, mercy and holiness of God and his life be out of harmony with God. It is not sufficient to believe right about God, we must be right with God. The devils have a belief about God, but it is without saying effect.

4. You may believe all the facts connected with the mission and ministry of Jesus and yet possess nothing of the spirit of Jesus. You may believe in his incarnate life and fail to incarnate his spirit in your own lfe. You may believe in his atoning death and selfishly refuse to share in the suffering of another life.

You may believe in his resurrection and never be raised yourself into newness of life. We may believe a great many things about Christ and receive none of his spirit.

II.

It is through faith in Christ that we become partakers of the divine nature, and reproduce and live out in our own lives the life of Christ.

Faith in Christ is an act of trust by which one person who is a sinner commits himself to another person who is a Saviour. This saving faith is the actual movement of man's whole personality to identify itself with and lose itself in the personality of Christ.

The discrimination which I have endeavored to show between belief about Christ and faith in Christ is expressed by another as the religion about Jesus and the religion of Jesus.

There are plenty of people who have a religion about Jesus who are dominated by personal animosities, by social snobbery, by racial enmities, who are narrow nationalists, rampant militarists and hardheaded industrial oppressors. Some of the most malicious and meanest spirited people I have ever known have had their decided convictions as to a religion about Jesus. It never occurred to them that the one essential thing is the religion of Jesus.

Christlikeness is the heart and soul of Christianity. John Wesley has said in effect that a loud-mouthed speaker may bawl out platitudes about doctrine, free salvation and justification by faith, and his hearers will exclaim, what a wonderful gospel sermon, but they lose their enthusiasm if another tells them that to be a Christian is to live as Christ lived.

The editor of a secular newspaper said, "According to statistics there are 576,000,000 Christians in the world. We sometimes have our hours of depression when we wonder where they live."

Our world will never be won by Jesus Christ only as the professed Christian people begin to live the religion of Jesus, and reproduce and incarnate in their own lives his love and compassion and forgiveness.

Dr. E. Stanley E. Jones, the author of "The Christ of the Indian Road," in conversation with Mahatma Gandhi, asked him what could be done to lead India to accept Christ.

The main part of the reply of Gandhi was:

"First, I would suggest that all of you, Christian missionaries and all, must begin to live more like Jesus Christ

"Second, I would suggest that you must practice your religion without adulterating it or toning it down."

"Third. I would suggest that you must put your emphasis on love, for love is the center and soul of Christianity."

We must in reality accept Jesus not only as the truth, but as the way and the life.

Belief about Jesus Christ is not sufficient, there must be faith in Jesus Christ.

The religion about Jesus Christ is not sufficient, there must be the religion of Jesus Christ.

Again Dr. E. Stanley Jones writes: "We must call men not to loyalty to a belief, but loyalty to a person. We may be loyal to a belief and be dead spiritually, but we cannot be loyal to this person and be other than alive spiritually. He created belief. He is the great Believer himself, and in the light of his radiant faith we cannot but believe. But we do not get Jesus from our beliefs, we get our beliefs from Jesus. And they must of necessity be under constant connection by his mind and spirit."

The World's Greatest Pictures

"THE ANGELUS"

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:: BY MILLET

This is the 34th of a series of 52 greatest paintings, which represent the choice of the art directors throughout North America. Reproduction of this art masterpiece appears in the rotagravure section of today's Constitution magazine.

BY EUGENE P. CONLEY

You have seen it before, and once seen it can never be forgotlen. It is "The Angelus." The lengthening shadows bring telltale evidence of the end of another day. The laborers leave the field of harvest. Two peasants, a man and a woman, linger at their work. The peal of distant church bells brings a recess to duties. It is the Angelus. Heads are bowed and prayers are said in commemoration of the Annunciation.

A deeply religious atmosphere surrounds these two humble peasants in this moment of reconciliation when the feeling of penitence is acknowledged, and peace convenes in the heart.

The sublime features of "The Angelus" appeal through different senses. You feel the religion about it—you see the picture, but your mind recognizes something in it that is understood. "Did I succeed in making the spectator hear the tone of the Angelus bell?" says Millet, and human souls scattered to the four corners of this planet, slowly nod their heads in affirmation.

"The Angelus" was painted by Francis Millet in the year 1859. The patron, for whom it was painted became disappointed in it and refused to purchase. Millett, needing the money, sold this great picture for only \$500.00. Thirty years later, in 1889, at the auction of the Secretan collection, this same picture, under spirited bidding between American dealers and an agent representing the French government was sold to the latter for \$110,000.00, but the government refused to ratify the purchase so the painting was brought to the United States and exhibited in many of the large cities.

Later it was returned to France and purchased by M. Chauchard, a French connoisseur, for \$160,000.00, representing the largest sum ever paid for a single painting up to that time. It is now, through the generosity of this noble man, the property of the Louvre.

Fortune ever a companion to fame was a late arrival in the career of Millet. "The Sower," and "The Gleaners," painted a few years before brought him fame, but still, the critics didn't take him seriously. His rustic subjects did not seem to register. His style was different from the old masters—the faces of his figures were shaded, and because he came of peasant stock, they accused him of attempting to exalt the lowly station of peasant life. From their viewpoint, Millet seemed to do everything wrong.

"How do I know Webster was right?" burned from the mouth of Andrew Jackson when one of his secretaries told him that he didn't spell a certain word right according to Webster.

Millet, like Jackson, never imitated—never trespassed beyond the boundary of his own ability. What fame he gained, he earned by honest sweat. Life's road, to him, wound uphill all the way. His struggle for existence was unmercifully severe on his constitution, and ere he had long arrived at the one and sixty mark the light flickered, and then went out. Millet was dead, and the world that disdained him while living, now went literally Millet-mad. Fabulous prices were offered for a single original. Would this knowledge disturb his peace in death? Well, do not grieve, he will not know for daisies never tell.

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Masquerade

shall ask this Monsieur-this friend of yours. He is a mature man; he will understand. It is shocking; it cannot go on."

I paused astonished. Then Rameau was on the same errand as myself. How amusing—in a grim way. And what a story to tell my American friends who imagined all Frenchmen were without scruples. Of course they had scruples. Any sort of knowledge of them told you that although their scruples did not always coincide with yours, their code was equally severe. I had misjudged Rameau. I had mistaken indignation for jealousy, and all this talk about the French stage was probably nonsense, as most generalities of the kind were. 1 parted the curtains and stepped forward.

Standing before the fireplace in a pose of declamation, his round little figure beautifully buttoned into a morning coat in the lapel of which was a gardenia, stood Monsieur Rameau. Facing him on his right hand, head lowered, fists in his trousers pockets, as if that was the only safe place for them, was Norton, while sitting on a lounge to the left behind a tea table was Celia. Celia was the only one of the three who was calm outwardly, but her heightened color and the size of her eyes showed some

sort of inner excitement. She held out her hand and drew me down on the sofa beside her. In pantomime she asked me how many lumps of sugar I took. Monsieur Rameau and Norton barely noticed my entrance.

"It is shocking," repeated Monsieur

Celia handed me a cup of tea and permitted herself to show petulance. "If you want to talk this thing over you can come at another time," she added sharply in French. "Monsieur

Liggett doesn't want to hear it."
"O, yes I do," I contradicted her. "What is it?"

"They're discussing me," sighed Celia.

Norton suddenly took a fist out of a pocket. "I can't stand it a minute longer," he said between his teeth in English, looking at Celia and speaking with a vigor I had never seen him display before. "For God's sake let me tell this little beast the truth and kick him out of here. I've been playing this rotten game for two years now, and I'm sick of it."

"If you do," said Celia in level "you'll ruin me."

"What are you saying?" asked Monsieur Rameau.

"We are saying," answered Celia, "that we cannot understand your conduct, and regard it as singularly ill bred."

"Ha!" snorted Monsieur Rameau. "So I am ill bred, eh? We shall see." He stepped toward the dining room and called, "Mademoiselle d'Antin." "Monsieur?"

I am afraid Mademoiselle d'Antin had been listening.

"Would you be good enough to here a moment, Made-

"Certainly, Monsieur."

For the first time Celia's calmness deserted her. "What are you doing?" she gasped.
"Patience," advised Monsieur Ra-

meau malevolently.

There was a slight pause, during which Monsieur Rameau glared at Celia and Norton, and Norton seemed on the point of planting his fist on the end of Monsieur Rameau's nose. Then the tall, thin figure of Mademoiselle d'Antin, very erect, a slight flush in the cheeks, entered. It was evident from her expression that she regarded Monsieur Rameau with patrician distaste.

"Would you have the kindness to sit down, Mademoiselle?"

"Thank you, Monsieur."
"And now, Mademoiselle"—Mon-

sieur Rameau raised an accusing finger and pointed it at Celia—"is this Mademoiselle Celia a good girl or not? Is what you told me the other afternoon true?"

"Monsieur!" Mademoiselle d'Antin half arose angrily from her chair.

Celia put her hand to her heart. "The other afternoon?" she moaned. Mademoiselle d'Antin forgot her indignation and behaved as a maiden

lady unexpectedly cast in a group of lunatics would have baheved-she looked dignified and attempted to be reassuring.

"I do not know," she said, "what it is all about. This gentleman"she turned to Monsieur Rameau as if she did not mean the term-"called the other day, and, not finding you in, talked to me. We talked a great deal about you, about your goodness, your cleverness, your kindness. Was that wrong, my dear?"

"We also talked," interrupted "about" - he Monsieur Rameau, wheeled toward Norton-"this young snake, this lying boy, this creature of your whims who has for so long permitted himself to assume this wretch-- Ha! You start, do ed role, this-

"I am going to hit him!" said Norton, as if to himself.
"O, don't!" begged Celia.

Monsieur Rameau became even more reasonable. He turned to me.

"Monsieur," he said, "regard the situation. Consider my feelings should this get out among my confreres. Their laughter! Their scorn! I, a man of importance in the Paris of Letters. You will understand—you are a man of the world."

"If you will only explain, Mon-sieur," I interjected. "I am a trifle perplexed, I am afraid."

"Certainly, Monsieur. Listen then! For two years I, Claude Rameau, have been laying upon the altar of this young lady"-he bowed to Celia-"all my sincere devotion, my ardor and, if I may say so myself, Monsieur, my not inconsiderable reputation and talents. I have aided her career, I have been to her father, mother, brother, but lover-no, Monsieur. All my well meant attempts in that direction-and I may say that of my friends, although none were as serious as I, Monsieur-have been met by the answer that there stood in the way-" he pointed a scornful finger at Norton—"this young man. This pale, weak, sullen young man, Mon-sieur, this boy who dances for a liv-This montebank. Did Mademoiselle like me? Ah yes, Monsieur, she indicated as much, but could I, being a Frenchman, press my suit under such circumstances? No, Monsieur, there is a fineness of feeling that transcends even love. But now, Monsieur, what do I discover? That the whole thing is a tissue of lies, a falsehood from beginning to end. This young man has never been anything but a friend, a mere friend. Is it not Unbelievable?" He interhideous? rupted himself and looked at Celia brokenly. "How could you, Made-moiselle? But no, I will restrain my rage, my just indignation, and I shall ask you, Monsieur, a man near my age and of fine feelings, as I have perceived, what I shall do?"

Laughter and tears contended for mastery somewhere deep down in my chest. I looked at Celia. "Is that true?"

"Yes," she breathed.

I had no time to express my belief. Two courses lay open to me. I could either arise in my native dignity and, assisted by a compatriot, urge Monsieur Rameau toward the door, thus ruining Celia's future and laying myself open to a suit for assault and battery in a French court, or else I could temporize. The latter seemed to me wiser. I arose and approacheed Monsieur Rameau.

"Monsieur," I said, "speaking as a man of the world, which you have so kindly called me, may I not point out to you that you are basing a serious charge upon insufficient evidence? You have added to your suspicions the unwitting testimony of this estimable lady"—I indicated Made-moiselle d'Antin—"but I ask you what, after all, does she know? Is it

necessary for me to tell you, a man of your age and a Parisian, that youth is deceitful, that there are many times when Mademoiselle d'Antin is not with Mademoiselle Celia?"

"Ah!" said Monsieur Rameau and

became thoughtful.

"No, Monsieur, jealousy is not a pretty thing, also it makes a man illogical. And, as you have said, Monsieur, suppose this thing gets out? No, and no again. Permit me, Monsieur, to suggest that you leave at once, that you go home—that you take a walk-but that you consider the situation coolly. Conduct but do your investigations, yes, not condemn too hastily this brilliant young woman at the very beginning of her career and remember that whatever the result, it must be kept

a secret."
"Ah!" said Monsieur Rameau again. For a moment he stared at the wall beyond my shoulder, then he drew himself together, shook my hand warmly, bowed to the others and started for the hall. With his hand on the curtains, he turned back and said with a gracious gesture in my direction, "it is indeed pleasant, Monsieur, to discuss things with a man of intelligence."

Norton gave me no time to question either him or Celia. He waited until the outer door slammed after Monsieur and then, emitting a low strangled sort of growl, plunged in the

direction his rival had just taken.
"You're not going after him?" called Celia in alarm.

Norton's answer was confused and profane, but we gathered he had no deadly intentions.

Mademoiselle d'Antin, still in the manner of one who has been thrust unexpectedly in a gathering of lunatics, arose and started for the dining

"You will no doubt tell me, my dear," she said to Celia, "what it is all about when we are all a little calmer. I regret that your work takes you amongst such creatures as Mon--sieur Rameau."

"O, I'm calm enough," retorted Celia desperately.

The austere shadow of Mademoiselle d'Antin vanished.

For a moment Celia and I sat in silence, side by side on the lounge, looking straight ahead. Then I stole a glance at her. Her face was bright red and her eyelashes were blinking. She sniffed twice and putting her head down on my shoulder, sobbed like a child. Shining Celia, to whom tears had always seemed so foreign.

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"There! There!" "I can't help it. I'm done for-

after all these years of work." "But you might have known it would happen sooner or later. You couldn't keep on living a lie forever.' 'Bu-but I thought I'd meet a man

I could marry—then I'd be safe." "How in the world did Norton stand for such a thing?"

"He—he loves me. He would stand for anything."

"O, I see. But wasn't that a little selfish of you, Celia?"

Celia's bronze head shook furiously. "I was desperate, besides, I was a

good influence for him here in Paris," I was silent and then I stroked Celia's hair.

"Celia, my dear," I said, "you ought really to be getting home. Despite all your years over here I'm afraid you're incurably American. You even think that no matter what a good girl does to a man it always helps him. On that belief American society has been founded.'
"Isn't it true?"

"No, Celia dear."

Most histories have a sequel even when the end is sudden death. The next day, thinking of Celia, I ran into Robert Dawney, just over from America, wandering along the Place Vendome. Dawney is like most theatrical producers. If you force him into a corner, transfix him with burning eyes, and repeat what you have to say a sufficient number of times, he will do what you tell him to, provided your language is simple—that is, if you call him up, or see him, or write to him at least once a day for the next two months. I told him about Celia and he was at once interested. "I've seen her act," he said. "She's good. So she wants to come to America, eh? Well, we will see what we can do." He paused and his heavy face settled into thoughtful lines. "But, of course, you see, these girls-on the French stage. She hasn't had a very bad history, has she? wouldn't matter if she were older, but she'll have to take young parts, and so, you see-

I assured him that Celia's past was an open book.

"Fine!" His face lighted up as it Continued on Page 12.

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THE BLACK ABBOT

INSTALLMENT XVI.

Leslie Disappears.



HE policeman pointed across Long Meadow, the shallow, valley-like depression which ran parallel with the rising ground on which the abbey stood. To the left there

were a number of cottages, occupied in the main by people working on the estate, two gamekeepers, a carter, and a groom. It was from one of these cottages that the Black Abbot had been seen and reported by a terrified gamekeeper.

"They sounded as if they were walking away from you over the mound to the river—or to the ruins?"

suggested Puttler.
"Well," confessed the man, "they might have been going that way; I can't be sure."

"That certainly beats the band," said the sergeant as they were moving in the direction the man had indicated.

"He must have been mistaken," said Dick with emphasis. "They were walking away from him-

"They," repeated Puttler signifi-ntly, "I don't think he was wrong cantly, at all."

"There was another possible solution," said Dick. "Sometimes the people at Chelfordbury avail themselves of a short cut across the park to a neighboring village."

"At three o'clock in the morning?" "There may have been a dance," suggested Dick lamely.

"A short cut through a park that's known to be haunted and where a murder was committed two nights ago?"

There was no answer to this.

They reached the bank and followed along the top till they were parallel with the abbey, but there was no sign of man or woman, and they turned back. In spite of his protestations of wakefulness, Sergeant Puttler did not resist the suggestion that he should take his sleep. Dick was left alone to his vigil.

By the time daylight came he was a very weary man. Twice in the night he had visited the two men posted in the corridors above, found them awake, but in each case with nothing to report.

"Thank goodness at any rate somebody's had some sleep," he muttered as he passed under the girl's window and glanced up.

The morning wind which stirred the trees and filled the world with the pleasant music of rustling leaves moved also the casement window of the room which he had assigned to Mary Wenner. The window swayed to and fro slowly, and he inwardly condemned the girl for not carrying out his instructions.

By six o'clock the first of the servants was stirring; smoke was crawling lazily from one of the big twisted chimneys. He was sitting in envious contemplation of Sergeant Puttler when the door of the study burst vio-lently open and Mary Wenner came She was in her dressing gown; her untidy hair floated over her face. "Mr. Alford," she asked agitatedly,

"have you seen Leslie?" He was on his feet in an instant and the movement woke the sleeping

detective. "No; she's with you, isn't she?"

"We went to bed together," said the girl in a tremulous tone, "but when I woke up just now she was not in the room. I waited a while, thinking she was taking her bath, and then I went outside and asked the man you put there. He said she hadn't come out of the room!"

Puttler, listening, dragged himself

erect. "The ladder!" he said simply, and Dick reeled under the blow.

The Black Terror of Fossaway

Manor had in his grip the woman for whom he would have given his soul and counted it as heavy price.

Running out on the lawn, Puttler searched beneath the window. there were the marks of the ladder in the mold of a garden bed, and on the ladder itself he found confirmatory proof. Lifting it against the wall, he scrambled up and came breast high to the window sill on its topmost rung. Drawing himself up, he sprang into the room and looked around for some clew. By this time Mary Wenner, followed by Dick, had come through the door.

"Her dressing gown isn't gone!" whimpered Mary, pointing to the hook where it hung. "But her shoes She must have dressed, and I didn't hear."

The tired man at the door had heard no sound in the night. A thick carpet covered the floor. Mary said that, when she woke, the door which communicated between the two rooms was closed.

She had heard no sound at all, and claimed that she was a light sleeper, which, in fact, she was not. When she had gone to sleep the candle was burning. Examining this, Dick saw that it would not have been alight for more than an hour. There were two burnt matches in the tray, which meant that the candle had been extinguished once and relit again.

"I wonder she didn't wake me; I'm usually a light sleeper."

Dick left the girl explaining to the watcher who had been on guard out-

side the door. "It was her voice, of course, that the patrol man heard in the dark. 1 blame myself that I didn't jump at that idea."

"I'd like to keep all the blame!" said Dick bitterly. "O, God, it doesn't bear thinking about!"

He went away on a solitary search; none saw him slip through the back of the house, and he moved under cover of the river bank. When he returned, after an absence of three hours, Puttler told him that there was a message from the home office awaiting him. That institution had rung up twice. Dick got through after a wait, and learned that he was talking to an important undersecre-

"Could you run up to London for an hour?"

"Is it necessary?" asked Dick, and he explained with all rapidity the happenings of the night.

"I'm afraid you had better see us as soon as you possibly can. In view of all the circumstances you cannot come too soon."

With a curse Dick hung up the phone, and this time he took Harry's big two-seater, a car that his brother had only used a dozen times, but the use of which he had steadfastly refused to anybody else.

Just as he was leaving he recalled a resolution he had made in the night; he ran upstairs into his room and. bolting the door, opened a locked drawer of his dressing chest and took out something which he put carefully in his bag. That must be removed from Fossaway Manor as soon as possible, he thought. He put the bag in the bottom of the car and sent the machine flying down the drive.

Midway between Horsham and Dorking a motorist, coming from the opposite direction by another route, shot at a fast pace from a forked road right across his path. Dick jammed on the brakes and the big car skidded half way round, struck the concrete curb with a thud, but no damage was done, and he went on, with a glare at the goggled driver of the machine at fault that was murderous,

He did not hear the cover of the dickey snap open, nor did he see the brown bag leap up and roll over on

to the sidewalk. But the man in the other car saw all this through his goggles and, restarting his machine, brought it to the curb.

And there and then Fabrian Gilder discovered the secret of the Black Abbot!

At nine o'clock that morning Gilder had risen, intending to make a hurried visit to his country cottage. The newspaper had been full of the Chelford tragedy, but no mention had been made of the fact that Thomas had been Mr. Gilder's guest. Such a happening, he realized, being an intelligent man, must necessarily upset all arrangements and plans that the girl had made.

There was a lot about Fabrian Gilder that was admirable. To his servants he was a kind master; to all who knew him superficially an excellent and even a generous friend. He was in truth no worse than the average man in point of desires, a little better in his fairness of dealing. Arthur Gwyn had been legitimate prev, but he had, he thought, treated him with scrupulous fairness. He had succeeded, by the exploitation of the lawyer's weakness, in amassing a very considerable fortune; but then, the city of London and, for that matter, the city of New York, was filled with rich men who had founded their houses upon the cupidity or folly of men who were

He glanced at the morning papers. There was nothing new reported from Chelford except the little interview that one reporter had had with Dick, and that paragraph was, in many ways, very comforting to Gilder, for it explained why the girl-and then his eye caught sight of a line:

now almost penniless.

"Mr. Alford said he had asked Miss Leslie Gwyn to stay at Fossaway Manor whilst her brother was abroad."

Abroad? He frowned. If Arthur Gwyn had gone abroad he must have left very suddenly. He had seen him only a day or two before. But perhaps that was one of Dick Alford's lies to save the girl's face. Still it was disquieting.

He was pondering this matter when the maid brought him the morning letters, and the first he saw was one in a well-known hand. It was from Leslie. He tore it open with trembling fingers, took out the halfsheet of paper and read the few lines. He read it not once but many times. So that was that! She had changed

It did not occur to him that she had not made any promise, but he was so sure of her, so satisfied in his mind that she would agree to his proposal, that he felt he had been tricked.

When the shock had worn off his anger and resentment grew. Very well; if she could not keep her promise, he at least would keep his. understood now, he thought. Arthur had bolted, and there was no necessity for the girl to make her sacrifice. He had been fooled, tricked. pushed the chair back from the table, leaving his breakfast untouched, and, going into his library, turned the handle of the combination and pulled open the door of the safe with a savage jerk. There was the letter, all ready to post, and at the sight of it his heart grew hard and sour.

He took out the letter, made to tear it into fragments, and then remembered that inside was a blank check. He pulled out the sheet of note paper and felt for the little pink slip that in his magnificence he had signed with a complacent flourish. It was not there!

Gilder peered into the envelope with a frown. Gone! He searched the safe; it might have fallen out, though how he could not imagine; but there was no sign of the check. He

unlocked his drawer and took out his check book. There was the counterfoil, and, written across it, "For Les-lie." He had intended showing her He had intended showing her that counterfoil one of these days, when she felt more kindly toward

With his head in his hands he tried to remember when he had last seen the check, and then he recalled that it was on the morning Arthur Gwyn had called to see him. At that thought he went white. Surely he had closed the safe? Again he struggled to remember, minute by minute, that fateful morning. He had been looking at the letter, he had put it away, he had closed the door, and then—the telephone bell had rung and he had forgotten to fasten the safe!

He pulled the phone toward him now and called furiously for a number. It was twenty past nine; most of the staff of the bank would be there. When the call was answered:

"I am Mr. Gilder," he said quickly. "Is the manager there? No? Then the submanager will do. It is very urgent."

He waited whilst the clerk went to investigate. Presently he heard the voice of a man he knew—the manager himself.

"I just came in at this moment. Is anything wrong?"

"Fletcher, do you remember my telling you that I should be sending down a check for fifty thousand pounds and asking you to honor it?" "Yes; I honored it."

For a second Gilder was speechless. "You honored it? Who presented the check?"

"Arthur Gwyn-it was made out in his favor-payable to bearer. I notified you last night; didn't you get my letter?"

"I haven't opened all my post yet," said Gilder steadily. "Thank you."

He hung up the receiver, breathing For now he remembered heavily. clearly every event of the morning; the coming of Arthur Gwyn, and his seemingly absurd proposal that Gilder should write a note expressing his willingness to lend the money. was the trick of it! Not only had Arthur got the fifty thousand, but with that letter he had a complete answer to any charge of fraud.

He sat with clasped hands, every vein on his forehead swollen, and murder in his heart. Tricked! And she should know. She had been a party to the fraud—unwittingly perhaps, but nevertheless a party. must have told him of this money.

Whatever else he was, Fabrian Gilder had the gift of clear thinking. Five minutes' riotous fury and he was his cold self again. Of course, she could not have helped the fraud. It was the accident of leaving the safe unlocked, and Arthur Gwyn's known inquisitiveness—he could never resist reading even Gilder's private letters; Arthur had no sense of other people's pri-

What could he do now? He thought the matter out. He must tell the girl, and perhaps she would regard herself as being under an obligation to him. If she had any sense of honor she must fulfill her promise, whatever she had written in her letter that morning

He telephoned for his car to be brought round from the garage, and came back to his breakfast table and made an attempt to eat.

He would try Leslie first, telling her nothing about the letter he had given to her brother, and threaten him with a warrant for fraud. Perhaps this straightened rather than weakened his position. He grew cheerful as the hought took shape.

He passed slowly out of London, for all the streets in the metropolis seemed to be "up," and at last struck the open country, avoiding the main roads and taking a more circuitous

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route which would bring him to the main Sussex road between Dorking and Horsham. With a clear road before him, he sent his car at full speed. He was not well acquainted with the road, but he knew that it joined the old Roman "street" at a gentle angle, and he did not slow down as he approached the principal thoroughfare.

Left of him, on the London side, the road was clear; to the right the view was a little obstructed. He sounded his klaxon and came out on to the main thoroughfare at thirty miles an hour.

He saw the car just in time, jammed on his brakes and threw the ma-chine into reverse. The big car ahead of him skidded round; he caught one malevolent gleam from Dick Alford's eyes, and then he saw the bag, and, driving to the side of the road, picked it up. His first inclination was to leave it; he had no particular desire to help the second son. But there are certain innate decencies to be observed by motorists, even though they loathe each other, and he picked the little grip from the sidewalk and threw it into the back of his car.

As he did so it opened, and, turning to fasten it, he saw something that made him change his mind. Getting out of the car, he lifted the bag to the sidewalk, opened it wide, and

that his lordship's been murdered"—
he lowered his voice and looked
round—"by his brother! Mr. Alford is a very hard man, though the people who work for him have got nothing to say against him; but that doesn't seem possible to me."

Gilder's mind was in a whirl. He did not want to know anything about Dick Alford or his reputation.

"Who told you this story about Miss Gwyn?" he asked, and the landlord, looking round the group that had formed outside the Red Lion, pointed

to a man.
"He's a carter up at the big house," he said.

"Fetch him here," said Gilder.

When the carter arrived: "What is this story about Miss

Gwvn? The man looked a little sheepish to

find himself the center of interest. "I don't know nowt about it," he 'It's only what I heerd that monkey-faced gentleman saying to Mr. Richard. He says, 'I don't think any harm's come to her.' And one of the maids says that that young lady who used to be his lordship's secre-

"Miss Wenner? Is she there?" asked Gilder quickly.

"Yes, she come up last night."

staying at the hall? What is he—a out any trace of impertinence, but policeman?"

Mr. Gilder went red and white.

"A Scotland Yard man, sir," said the Sussex policeman with a certain pride. "Though I don't know they're much better than our own detectives. You'll tell him you saw me, will you, and I asked you not to go to the house unless you had business?"

Evidently these were the police-man's instructions. Gilder promised faithfully to supply this exoneration and continued up the drive. There was nobody to meet him when he pulled up before the old carved porch, but he had hardly alighted when a long armed, queer-faced man came from nowhere.

"Good morning," said the visitor. "Good morning, Mr. Gilder," said Puttler. "Mr. Alford has had to go

"I want to see Miss Gwyn," said Gilder, watching the man closely.

If he had expected an experienced detective ergeant to betray himself he was to be disappointed. Puttler did no more than fix him with his melan-

"Want to see Miss Gwyn, do you? I'm afraid she's not at home, either." "Then perhaps I could see Miss

Wenner? The sergeant scratched his chin.

By Edgar Wallace

"You see, Mr. Gilder," the sergeant went on, "I've heard quite a lot about affairs in this neighborhood. fact, I'm an authority upon all the gossip and scandal for the past twenty years. And I'm very glad you came, because there are one or two questions I wanted to ask you. For example, I wanted to know how it came about that you placed your cottage at the disposal of an ex-convict, Thomas Luck—so called."

But here Gilder was ready with his answer.

"I had no idea the man was an ex-convict," he said. "He told me he had been discharged from the manor, and as I wanted a caretaker, and he offered to come for a very small sum, I employed him. I was terribly surprised and shocked to hear of his death, but even more shocked to learn of his character."

Puttler was politely interested. But if he thought that he was going to get rid of Gilder so easily it was because he did not know the man's pertinacity.

"I think I must see Miss Wenner before I go," he said. "At any rate, I'd be glad if you'd send up my

Puttler shook his head. "It can't be done, Mr. Gilder," he said, almost cheerfully. "Just now I'm a combination of the Earl of Chelford and the family doctor. In other words, I'm in charge during Mr. Alford's absence. If you care to wait until he comes back, the drawing room is at your disposal, but you understand, Mr. Gilder, that you are not in any circumstances to question the

servants. I am a great admirer of amateur detectives in my leisure moments, but this is one of my busy days and I can't afford to have any interference in this case however well meant it may be."

Gilder had to accept this invitation. He was determined not to leave the house until he had learned the truth about Leslie Gwyn. The detective conducted him to the drawing room,

the long windows of which were open.
"I'll ask you not to leave here until
Mr. Alford arrives," he said. "If you
require anything, perhaps you will
ring?" And, seeing the light in Gilder's eyes, he added: "One of my men, who is a first-class footman, will attend to you."

He had not long to wait, as it happened. Dick, who had torn up to town, breaking every speed rule, and so intent upon the object of his visit that he had forgotten even that he had put the bag in the boot, was lucky enough to get through with his interview in a quarter of an hour. It was a very important interview, one on which his own future very largely depended, and there were too many things to think about for him to give a thought to the bag and its contents. His car, white with dust, sped up the drive and came to a halt in the wide space before the porch. He, identi-Continued on Page 12.



"Mr. Alford," she asked agitatedly, " have you seen Leslie?

pulled out-the somber habit and cowl of the Black Abbot!

So Dick Alford was the Black Abbot! It was unbelievable; he could hardly credit the importance of his find. Here, then, was the greatest lever of all. Beside this the threat of a charge against Leslie Gwyn's brother faded to unimportance. He snapped the lock, put the bag carefully back in the car, and, restarting his engine, moved at a slower pace towards Chelfordbury.

He stopped in the village, where he was recognized, and heard at firsthand from the innkeeper the story of the strange happenings at the big house.

"They do say that something's happened to the young lady from Willow House.'

"What!" Gilder almost shouted the word. "You don't mean Miss

"Yes, Miss Gwyn," nodded the "I haven't got the rights of landlord. it yet; it's only a rumor down here, but Lord bless your heart, Mr. Gilder, there's never been so many rumors in this village since I came to live here forty-eight years ago. Some say

"What about her?" asked Gilder.

"They say she's been crying her eyes out all the morning. That's all I know about it. They do say something bad happened to the young lady early this morning, and the way Mr. Richard has been running about and him looking as ill as death-"

"I hope something's going to be done about this Black Abbot," inter-jected the innkeeper. "My womenfolk are so frightened they want to sit up half the night."

Gilder looked at him with a queer

expression.
"You needn't be afraid of the Black Abbot," he said. "I am going to lay that ghost today."
"You, Mr. Gilder?" said the man

But it was not the occasion for confidences, and Gilder, getting back into his car, turned it about and went up the road till he came to the lodge gates. Here a policeman on duty would have barred his progress, but fortunately he was a local man who knew the lawyer.

"Mr. Alford's away, sir. Do you want to see Sergeant Puttler?"

"Is that the man who has been

"She's not very well," he said; "in fact, she's lying down, and the doctor says she's not to be disturbed."

"Is there anything wrong with

"No, there's nothing very much wrong with her. At the same time," said Puttler juridically, "there's nothing very much right with her! It has rather got on her nerves sleeping in this place, and I can't very well blame her.

"Do you know where Miss Gwyn has gone?"

Puttler shook his head.

"No," he said, truthfully, "I can't tell you that; she didn't tell me."

"Perhaps you will answer this question," said the exasperated man: "Has anything happened to her?"

"So far as I know," said the imperturbable officer, "nothing whatever has happened to her. Are you a friend of hers?"

"I am her fiance," said Gilder on the spur of the moment.

Here he had the satisfaction of seeing that the sergeant was startled. "O, yes, of course, you're the gentleman she isn't going to marry."

It was said in all innocence, with-





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ropolis struck e main cuitous Dick nodded.

twelve hours I will!"

greeted Gilder curtly.

to find Harry, dead or alive."

"Did you tell him about Miss Gwyn?"

Dick, with a hard laugh. "Harry, the

estate, the title-everything except

Leslie! That was the burden of his

find him-and, believe me, Puttler, in

He went into the drawing room and

conversation. In twelve hours I must

"You wanted to see me?" "I wanted to know what has hap-pened to Leslie Gwyn," said Gilder.

"He wasn't even interested," said

The Black Abbot

ference is, of course, that the Black Abbot has spirited her away. I think that is extremely likely, because the Black Abbot has every interest in holding fast to that young lady."

"Sensation," murmured the detective, but Gilder did not notice the interruption.

"For some time past there's been a queer spook haunting this countryside, an object of terror to Lord Chelford, designed, if anything, to cover the series of outrages which have recently been committed. Chelford's a weakling-you know that, Alford -but weaklings have children, and once a child is born to Harry Chelford your hope of succession goes like that!" He snapped his fingers.

"What are you suggesting?" asked Dick steadily.

"I'm suggesting that you are the Black Abbot!"

Not by so much as a flicker of his eyelid did Dick betray himself.

"I not only suggest it, but I'm prepared to prove it. On your way to town this morning you nearly ded with my car. As you skidded your hag fell out of the dickey. I picked it up, threw it in the car, and found it was open. In that bag was the robe of the Black Abbot. well worn,

He walked rapidly through the hall to where his car, was, the two men following him. He had left the bag under a rug at the back of the car.

"There is the bag," he said, as he pulled the rug from its place. here"-he snapped open the bag.

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It was empty! "And here?" said Puttler, encouragingly.

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fied the other car and recognized it as the machine that had nearly brought about a nasty accident that morning. "Gilder, is it?" he said, as he got

"Gilder it is, and full of interroga-tion marks. You saw the secretary?" "Yes. He was very kind, but rather vague. He has given me twelve hours

often used! Do you deny that?"

"You've got to bring proof of this."
It was Puttler who spoke.

"Proof!" cried the other, to umphantly. "I'll give you proof!"

MASQUERADE

Continued from Page 9.

"I wish to God I knew!" said Dick. The man stared at him. "Nothing bad has happened?" he

asked, in a low voice, and Dick forgave him everything for the sincerity of his concern. "I'm afraid it is something very un-

pleasant," he said, and told the story. As he did so he saw the man's face change and a skeptical smile curved

"I've got something to say to you, and I'd like to say it before a witness, Alford."

"To me?" said Dick in surprise and ealled over his shoulder to Puttler, who was passing the door. "Mr. Gilder has something he wants to say-I presume it's something of an unpleasant character," he said. "Perhaps you had better listen to this, Puttler."

"Alford has just told me that Miss Gwyn has disappeared, and the in-

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knew where he was. Celia might not have loved Norton, but she grew palpably wan about him. I think she couldn't sleep nights thinking of the Seine and tall thin figures jumping off bridges. And then I discovered Norton at the American hospital at Neuilly, where he had been for a week. He told me that he had a dreadful temper which he lost only about once every three years, but when he did the effect was curious—it ruined his digestion and he was very ill. This, added to the gas, which still bothered him a trifle, had come close to making him a really sick man. He didn't want to see Celia; he was hiding from her, but none the less I took her out to him.

Now, the American hospital at Neuilly is oddly constructed—that is, the old building soon to be deserted for a newer one. A great many of the rooms open into each other and upon a glassed-in corridor giving upon a garden. Screens are put up, but there is, despite the screens, at times a certain intimacy. I had one friend out there once, a critic, who talked so much about books to his numerous visitors that a neurasthenic lady in the

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next room threw at him all she could out of Celia's head and mine by trag-Norton disappeared. No one his four legally married and legally divorced wives had accepted him.

But temporarily all this was swept must have lighted each time one of lay her hands on. This explanation is necessary to make clear how it was, spending the afternoon with Norton and leaving him to go back to Paris, I heard what Celia said. We were in the hall when she remarked absentmindedly, "Oh-I've forgotten something!" and went back.

Beyond the screen I heard an exclamation and then a sound as if some one were bending over a bed and some one sitting up in bed, and then Celia's voice in a tone I had never heard her use, murmured, O, sweet, I really do love you! I was so worried about you and I've treated you so badly. I do love you, I do, I do."

When we were in the tram, I said to Celia, "I think Norton's really a fine fellow, if you get him well and give him something to work for.

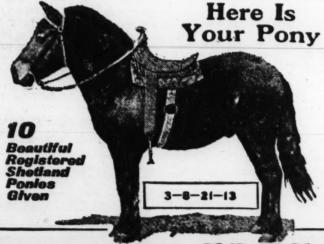
"I'm doing the best I can," she agreed; "I'm marrying him."

Just before I sailed I gave a dinner for Celia and Norton and Dawney, and Dawney, unfortunate fellow that he was, had already fallen in love with Celia, but I couldn't see that it would do him even as much good as it had done Monsieur Rameau, or Monsieur Du Bois, or Monsieur Lamarche.

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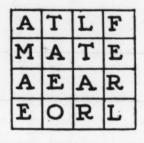
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At the vaudeville house the other night, a magician did all sorts of tricks, and all the puzzlers were baffled. But, there were several tricks that he guessed. Once, he threw sixteen wooden blocks in the air, each with a letter on it, and they fell down in a perfect fourword square!

MAGIC!

REARRANGE THE LETTERS ROW TO FORM WORDS THAT IN PROPER WORD SQUARE



Guess this word diamond. The third word is within the law, the sixth a young boy. What are the

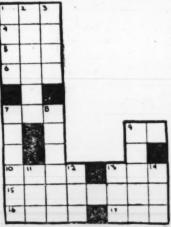
MAGICAL

Fill the blanks in this sentence with two words of like pronuncia-tion but differen, spelling and meanings:

"You will deserve a --- if you will promise not to with these papers while I am

Change "feed" to "sane" in four moves. (In changing one word to another, change one letter with each move, forming a new word each time.)

This is Number One, Vertical. Isn't It Meek?



Today a bashful animal joins our Cross-Word Puzzle Zoo.

DEFINITIONS:

Horizontal. 1. A great deal,

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chance to learn a new game that will give you a lot of fun it across the goal. The others tackle him to keep him from on these crisp autumn days when there aren't enough fellows the goal. If he gets across the line he has scored a toucharound for a game of football, or when you don't have a field. down, which counts three points, and the ball is again tossed

front of the line, with his back to the players, and throws the points is the winner. over his head toward them. This is the "kick-off."

The players, standing some distance behind the goal, all pick up the fumble and himself try to score.

Have you ever played Loco? If you haven't, here's your try to catch the ball, and the one who catches it tries to take To play Loco it is necessary to have a football, basket- by the same leader. If the player carrying the ball is tackled, ball or other large ball. The players stand behind a goal line, other players let him up. Then he must become leader, while which should be at least ten feet long. The leader stands in the leader joins the other players. The first boy scoring 21

If a player carrying the ball drops it, any other player can

- Monkey.
- Girl's nickname.
- Wicked.
- Given food. Therefore.
- 10. Den.
- Feather collar. 13. Commanding. 15.
- 16.
- Wild grass. Golf ball and.
 - Vertical.
 - Meek animal.
- 2. Drug Take care of.
- 8. Determine.
- 9. Hard material
- 11. Exist.
- 12. Color.
- 13. A little. 14. To grow old.

FILLING THE BILL.

Customer: "I want a sandwich." Waiter: "What kind?"

Customer: "Something real strik

Waiter: "How about a club?"

REVERSES. The hunter had but little luck, For he was out to shoot a buck

He shot a farmer's cow instead; "Worth fifty bucks," the farmer

Posers!

What kind of shape are you in or a battle with some real "stickers" in the question line? These patented wit-sharpeners were not made for mental lazybones, but you ought to be able to have a good time with them. Thinkers ready? All right-go!

- 1. What does the chemical symbol "H2S04" mean?
- 1. How long is a regulation
- football gridiron? 3. In what state is Pike's Peak
- located? 4. What purpose is served by the carburetor in an automobile mo-
- 5. What is a craven?
- In what country did golf originate?
- 7. Where is "The Golden
 - 8. What is a cube?

"This letter won't go for two 'It's too heavy. You'll have to put another stamp on it."

"Gwan," grinned Pat. "It's kidding me ye are. Another stamp would make it heavier."

School Should Make Riddles Seem Easy in

440. Runs, never walks, has a toffgue and never talks. What is

Well, how does it feel to be back in school? We'll bet your thinking caps work twice as well as they did a few weeks ago. In that case, these riddles should not be hard for you. You ought to get six of

431. What word of only three vllables contains twenty-six

them right away, and the others

with a little "digging."

- 432. To what do you always
- have to take your hat off? 433. What is that which is sometimes with a head and some-
- times without a head? 434. Why is a dog's tail like the
- heart of a tree? 435. What is quicker than a flea?
- 436. What is the difference between a gossiper and an automo bile racer?
- cents," exclaimed the postmaster. tail as long as man can tell it? 438. Why can the world never
 - come to in end? 439. If you were going on a | wear?

What's the Matter?



Answer will be found elsewhere on this page.

ANSWERS TO RIDDLES.

431. Alphabet. 432. The bar-437. How can a fish make his ber. 433. A wig. 434. It is farthest from the bark. 435. The one that catches it. 436. One gasses on the step and the other sters on . the gas. 437. By getting loose. visit what would you take along to 438. Because it is round. 439. Clothing. 440. Wagon.



ATLANTA, GA.

Dear Club Members: This is my second letter to you, but since it has been quite a long time I will describe myself again. I am 14 years old. 5 feet 3 inches tall, weigh 105 pounds, have blue eyes, light brown hair, fair and eyes and medium complexion and my birthday is May 30. Have I a twin?

I graduated from grammar school last June and I am going to Joe Brown High this year and I like there fine.

I went to New Hope church every made it has been quite a long time I went to New Hope church every ment to me and I went to New Hope church every such and the feeling of the summer time so dear, was 10 feel on the summer time so dear, or the summer time so dear, and an interpretation of the summer time so dear, or the summer time so dear.

I will now tell you how I spent my vacation. I went to the country and spent three weeks with my uncles I went to New Hope church every night on a truck full of girls and

How many boys and girls like music? I do and I can play a guitar. What kind of outdoor sports do you like best? I like swimming and baseball. I go to a baseball game every Saturday at Adair park. I hope I will gain many, many unknown friends by writing. All of you boys and girls write and I am sure you will get an answer.

HATCHER STATION, GA.

WASHINGTON, GA.

JEFFERSON, S. C.

MARY GANTT.

WASHINGTON, GA.

Hello Boys and Girls: You will not have to move over for I have a seat. I have started to school. I am in the sixth grade.

Which of the funnies do you like best? I like Winnie Winkle, Uncle Walt and Orphan Annie. I hope Annie gets well, don't you?

Well, I guess you are tired of reading my letter. Every one of you send me a letter and a photo if you can. I will be sure to answer.

MARIAN PRICE.

MARY GANTT.

WASHINGTON, GA.

Hello Boys and Girls: Move over mod let me have a place. I am going to school now. I am ten years old and 1 am in the fifth grade. I go to Smyra school.

I have black hair, have dark complexion and black eyes. I weigh 66 pounds.

I will let my letters fly and you all do the same.

ERLENE PATTERSON.

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ing up the steps King Fuzzy-Paws noticed a funny-looking bear getting out of the second sleigh.

"Who is that?" he asked, turning to Baron Redfur. Tickletail was hop-ing that Uncle Reddy would not tell who Woofer was until he had had time to talk to his father about him.

time to talk to his father about him.

"That is a bear who sought shelter from the storm in the same cabin where Tickletail and I passed the night," said Redfur, "and I have a few words to say about him when we are alone."

"Come, my friend," said King Fuzzy-Paws, turning to Woofer. "We will give you some warm breakfast in the palace and then you shall tell me who you are and where you live."

Tickletail rushed up the stairs to find Jumpy, who was overjoyed to see his playmate safely at home. Of course Tickletail had to tell him all about Woofer and their strange experiences in the cabin. At last he came to the part in his adventures where Woofer had been chased into the cabin by the bandits from Animalia, who were near the palace at the present time looking for the crown malia, who were near the palace at the present time looking for the crown

jewels.
"Perhaps," said Tickletail. "if
Woofer can catch those bandits he
will be allowed to go free. I am sure
that he is a very good bear in spite
of the things that he has done." Woofer stuck his head in the door at that
moment. He had been eating a large

moment. He had been eating a large breakfast and looked much happier.

"The king has sent for me," he snid, and disappeared.

Woofer went into the king's study and sat down. He really found it most difficult to feel afraid, after his big breakfast. Everything secuned rosy and even if the king were to put him in jail that was better than freezing to death in the cabin. So Woofer made up his mind to tell the king the truth about himself: it would probably be better in the end, anyway. "Who are you, and where do you come from?" asked King Fuzzy-Paws. "I am Woofer, the bandit bear," was the answer, "and I know your majesty

the answer, "and I know your magesty will want to put me in prison, but I have really done more good than harm in my life and I want your majesty to give me a chance to re-deem myself." King Fuzzy-Paws did not look particularly surprised; as a matter of fact he had made up his mind that the wrong bear had been

Ay to give a myself." King a myself." King a myself." King a myself. The properties of fact he had made up at that the wrong bear had been ked up in the royal prison.

You knew, of course, that we had a moint to be more fact, and am going to give you a chance side had you suggest that I have you do to prove that you are not to be purished?"

"Your majesty." said Woofer, more like had a mi to the seventh grade had you suggest that I have you do to prove that you are not to be purished?"

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"Your majesty." said Woofer, more like had a mi to the seventh grade had you spent your vacation? I got to school at Joe Brown Junior I got to sch

-JOSEPH G M'DANIEL. Newbern, S.

MILNER, GA.

is the first time I have ever written and I hope the old trash basket doesn't get this.

I read the letters every Sunday that the boys and girls write, and I enjoy them very much.

I know you are wondering what kind of a girl I look like, so here I go. I am 15 years old. I am 5 feet 3 inches tall, weigh 110 pounds, have dark straight hair and blue eyes. I have fair complexion, although I am a little tau by the sun.

When did your school start? Mine started two weeks ago. My favorite studies are history and algebra. How many of you all like to read? I do. My favorite books are love stories What is your favorite sport? Mine is swimming. I can swim, dive and float. Gee, but it is fun to get in the water.

All of you boys and girls write to me and I will answer all letters and eards I receive. Send photo.

EVELLYN MULLINS.

He'lo Club smbers: Your phone's been ringing a long time, why don't you hurry up and answer and let a Georgia girl talk a little while?

This is my first time to write, but I hope to get many answers.

As I wish to find my twin I will describe myself. I am 4 feet 7 inches and blue eyes. I am 12 years old and my birthday is July 28.

I am in the eighth grade at Joseph E. Brown Junior High school.

I haven't any pets, but I take piano lessons and enjoy it very much. I will answer all letters received.

Everyone please, write me and send me your picture. I will answer all letters received.

joined. Say, I have brought a buddy along this time. Her name is Ruby. Just a minute and I will let her

We are very fond of outdoor sports, such as basketball, swimming, hiking and picnicing. We are both in the and picnicing. seventh grade.

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ATLANTA, GA.

Dear Boys and Girls: Can't you make a little more room and let a Georgia girl enter your merry circle?

I have written you before but it has been so long I guess you have forgotten me, so I will describe myself to you.

I am 15 years old. My hirthday

RALEIGH, N. C.

RALEIGH, N. C.

Dear Editor: I buy The Constitution every Sunday. I always read the "Young Folk's Section," and especially do I enjoy reading the yells from other schools. I have never seen anything from Raleigh in the "Young Folk's Section" and I guess you would hardly know that Raleigh is on the map, but I want to assure you that it is, and I also want to send you one of our school yells.

Here it is:

Washington crossed the Delaware!
Pershing crossed the Rhine!
So pick up that pumped-up pigskin,
And take it across the line!
—Hugh Morson High School,
Raleigh, N. C

This yell is, of course, for foot-ball, but as the football season is just starting I thought I would send it in. Sincerely yours,

MARTHA ANNIS ABERNETHY.

ATLANTA, GA.

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well, I guess I had better hang up, it's time to go to B. Y. P. U. Well, so long.

LAVINIA M'WHIRTER.

1365 Everhart St., S. W.

LAFAYETTE, GA.

LAFAYETTE. GA.

Dear Boys and Girls: We are two north Georgia girls wanting to get acquainted with our host of cousins. We live in the beautiful little town of LaFayette, just a few miles from the famous Chicamauga battlefields. The park is very pretty, but it looks so sad with all those monuments. Our motto is "Kindness." It is such a little thing to speak kindly to every one you meet. A cheery "good morning" may brighten the day for some one.

one.

1. Amye, have dark brown hair and eyes, am 5 feet 5 inches tall, weigh 122 pounds, and very jolly.

1. Bessie, have blonde hair, blue eyes, 5 feet 5 inches tall, weigh 125

pounds, and an very quiet.

Now, cousins, how do you like our descriptions? We want to get a letter or card from every cousin. Will answer all.

nswer all.

AMYE RAGLAND.

26 Magnolia Street.

BESSIE HILL.

26 Magnolia Street.

FITZGERALD, GA.

Dear Cousins: Here we come, just two country girls. We live about six miles northwest of town on a farm. We go to the novies and parties for pastime. We have the Fitzgerald Community band concert most every Sunday afternoon which is good entertainment also. Of course we go to preaching, too.

Dear Unknown Friends: Will you admit another South Carolinian into your happy band?

I am a boy of 16 years, have gray eyes, light brown hair, blonde complexion and in other words I am a real boy, up to date.

Now boys and girls, whoever you are, write me a long letter and I will assure you a yery prompt answer.

assure you a very prompt answer. ROY KINARD.

MILDRED STANLEY. 774 Murphy Ave KING FUZZY-PAWS

Even when Uncle Reddy stood in an upright position he was certain that he heard something moving about under the floor of the cabin. In spite of the light of the fire there were dark shadows in the corners of the room and Uncle Reddy stumbled a little as he moved about. Suddenly he caught his foot on an uneven board in the floor and nearly lost his balance. Stooping down and lighting a match, he discovered that he had fallen over a trap-room which was slightly open. "Aha," thought Uncle Reddy. "Then I did see someone moving about in the corner and he is undoubtedly under the floor of the cabin at this moment." He felt a moment's uneasiness at going down into that black hole. After all, he BY GLEB E. BOTKIN.

looked at one another and Tickletail felt a little chill go down his spine. They all believed that it was the three bandits who had chased Woofer into the cabin. Uncle Reddy did not dare to open the door for fear they might rush in. The food was giving out and the fire was dying down, it might prove disastrous if no help came their way soon. However, the storm outside would not make it very pleasant for anyone who wanted to wait around until Tickletail and Uncle Reddy left the cabin.

The three of them sat down in front looked at one another and Tickletail



had Tickletail to consider, and what would the poor little fellow do if anything were to happen to him?.

Opening the trap-door carefully, Uncle Reddy peered into the darkness and asked, "Who is there?" There was nothing but silence and the roaring of the wind outside. Going over to the fireplace he took a burning stick and brought it over to the corner of the room. As he held it over his head and looked once more into the blackness of the hole underneath the cabin he heard a slightnoise which he felt certain was someone moving about. Then as his eyes became more accustomed to the filor.

"Come on out, I see you," he commanded, and turned around to see Tickletail, who had awakened, leaning over the edge of the trap-door.

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White Reddy. When he had built with Uncle Reddy.

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TICKLETAIL AND UNCLE REDDY ARE WELCOMED HOME.

Every leaf is red or yellow, Gee! The landscape sure looks gay It's enough to cause a fellow To drive all his blues away.

All the fields are right for reaping,
With their fruit and waving grain.
Soon old winter will come creeping.
With its dismal snow and rain.

You may love the spring so jolly, Or the summertime so dear, But the autumn's melaucholy Is the best time of the year.

Dear Boys and Girls: Won't you move over a little and give a Georgia girl room to enter this club? This is the first time I have ever written and I hope the old trash basket doesn't cot this.

the water.

All of you boys and girls write to me and I will answer all letters and cards I receive. Send photo.

EVELYN MULLINS.

SMYRNA AND ATLANTA, GA. Hello Kids: How are you all get-ting along? I don't have to ask if I may join because I have already

Just a minute and I will let her speak to you.

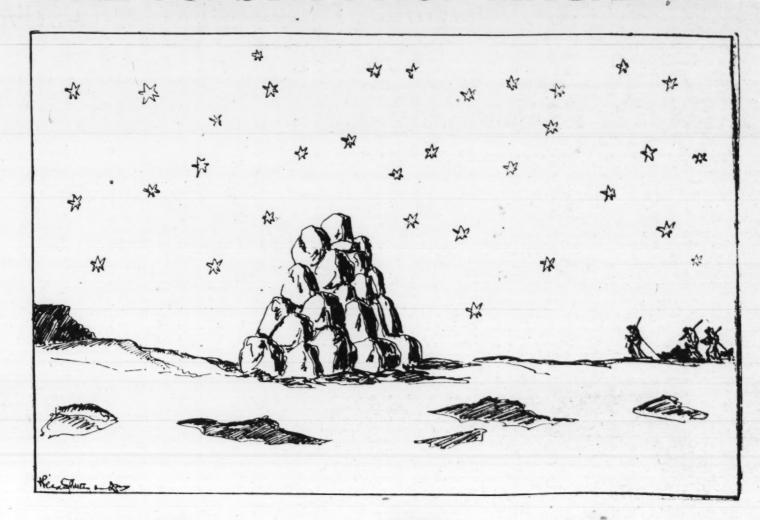
Hello folks: I am sure you will let me join. I have golden hair, blue eyes and fair complexion. I am a twin. My sister is named Reba. I am 14 years old. My birthday is July 15.

I. Mary Nell, described myself in my other letter but it won't hurt to describe myself again. I am a brunette, have gray eyes and dark complexion. I am 14 years old. My birthday is July 28. I have received two letters since I wrote to the club before.

Every one write to us as we want to get lots of letters. We are racing to see who will get the most letters, so please send mail separate. RUBY SMITH.

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The BOYS and GIRLS PAGE

BOB MANLEY AT LAKEVIEW A Story of Prep School and the Football Field BY JACK GIHON

Author of "Prince Erik of Glaagsbaden," "The City of the Deep,"
"The Head Hunters of San Blas," etc.

When Bob Manley won a place on Lakeview academy's regular football team he incurred the jealous enmity of "Dude" Rimley, a junior who had failed to make the team. Coach Dale and "Uncle Joe" Thomas, the trainer, have their boys perfected at the end of a defeatless season for the annual Thanksgiving gridiron struggle with Blenton for the prep school championship. On the Saturday night preceding the game, the annual class rush takes place, in which each class tries to put its insignia on top of the quadrangle flagpole. Bob Manley, leading the sophomores, has just reached the pole when "Dude" Rimley, beside him, screams and drops to the ground, apparently badly injured. "Dude" accuses Bob of injuring him intentionally, and Bob is suspended. The Thanksgiving game begins with Bob absent from the Lakeview lineup, and it is soon apparent that he is badly needed. "Uncle Joe" Thomas, who has never lost faith in Bob, leaves the game to try to clear Bob's name and get him into the fray. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY.

. . . INSTALLMENT V.

In the first quarter of the second terical with glee. Waters, kicking was getting into the game.

down-one to go-first down-ten

to go.

And they made it! How they did it has become football history, a proud record for that fiercely fighting aggregation from Blenton.

The scores was tied. Blenton was fighting aggregation from the score was tied. Blenton was to kick, while the grandstands were solemn with silence. Then it happened—the ball sailed prettily between the goal posts. End of the Blenton leadtween the goal posts. End of the quarter—score 7-6—Blenton lead-

During the short intermission a cry, gradually started, went up from hundreds of voices. "Manley—Manley—we want Bob Man-ley. Where's Manley?" There was no thought now of bad sportsman-ship. They wanted Manley—he alone could save them, in this last

quarter of play.

And, as though in answer to their cry, a figure, pulling a sweater over his head, came running a sweater over his head, came running across the field, followed by another. The first figure—could it be? It was! Bob Manley! Bob himself, freed, in some miraculous manner, for the game. And at his heels ran "Uncle lee". Joe" Thomas.

The cheers from Lakeview were half Lakeview scored. Waters caught a long pass, and carried the ball to a touchdown, while the Lakeo a touchdown, while the Lake-students became almost hys-the officials. Yes, it was so! Bob



"Bob carried it for ten yards, while the stands went mad."

for the extra point, failed to send the ball through the goal posts.

No matter. The score was 6-0—

Lakeview was winning.

But Blenton car e back with added vigor. Their line plunged, their backs fought, twisted, shifted—on, on, toward the goal Lakeview defended. There was no stopping shem. Lakeview tried, and tried the shifts. hem. Lakeview tried, and tried yard line.

The time was growing short—30 out of your mouth, particularly yards to go. "Shall we risk a those handled by others. Such acts—second down—four to go—third press?" Steve asked. Bob shook his easily spread disease. mightily.

And his entrance seemed to put new vigor into the Lakeview team. On the defense, the line was stronger than it had been. Blenton failed to gain on three downs, and punted. Steve Waters caught the ball; Bob furnished interference for him, and the two came rushing down the field, to be stopped at Blenton's 30-

head. "Let's plunge-plunge," he muttered through set teeth. give you the ball, then," said Steve.

Bob carried it for ten yards on that first down, while the stands went mad. "Hold 'em, hold 'em," shouted Blenton. "Bust 'em, bust em," shouted Lakeview. But slowly, heroically, Lakeview carried the hall farther into Blenton territory.

Now they were on the three-yard line. Any moment the whistle might blow to announce that the game was over. Blenton tightened up for a final stand. First down groan went up from the Lakeview stands. One yard had been lost. Second down—and a cheer. The yard has been regained-that and one more. Lakeview rooters held their breath for fear the whistle would blow. Third down—one more yard gained. One more down, and one yard to gain. Would they do it? do it?

Quickly the team got into posi-tion. Quickly, too, Blenton braced itself for a final defense. The line locked itself together. The backs locked itself together. The backs pushed up close—to hold Lakeview -hold them from making that yard. Signals were given.

Bob Manley erouched close be-hind "Runt" Davis—he was to re-ceive the ball. The pigskin was passed; Bob straightened up suddenly, and dived forward-forward over the heads of the line. A great

mass of players fell on top of him. Two whistles had blown—one stopping play, the other announcing the end of the game. In the grand-stands, an awful silence reigned. Had Bob made that yard?

One after another, the burly players picked themselves off the o. One after another, until at very bottom, Bob Manley was disclosed, tightly grasping the foot-ball. The referee leaned over, to examine closely. Then a signal. The ball was over the line—by an A touchdown! Lakeview had won!

After the excitement had died down-hours later-Coach Rickey Dale and Trainer Thomas sat in

the former's office off the athletic field. "But how did you manage it, Joe?" Dale was asking.
"Well, sir, I just knew that boy's metal," said Joe. "He's a good 'un, so I figgered them others lied. And I was so hoppin' mad that I marched up in the grandstand, and cornered em. I threatened t' skin 'em alive. So they admitted—the two of 'em that they'd lied because their friend the Dude ast 'em to.

"I" yanked 'em afore the prexy-right there in the grandstand—and made 'em repeat. They told prexy the Dude was just pertendin' to be sick. So then I went runnin' fer Manley."

"The dean made a handsome apology—in front of the whole student body," said Dale. "And the boys have elected Bob captain for next year.

"He deserves it," said Joe, beaming. "He's a good 'un—I allays said he was."

THE END.

ANSWER TO "WHAT'S THE MATTER?"

THE STORY OF A WILL.

Some months ago there was a story in a popular magazine which told how a little girl, by writing a will for an old lady who was dying, solved a problem that was about to make two people, one of them the little girl's father, very unhappy.

Of course, that was just a story, and not many boys or girls will ever have a chance to write a will. Nevertheless, in a hundred and one ways it lies in the power of boys and girls to make their elders, and particularly their parents, very happy or very miserable.

Your parents give the best years of their lives to caring for you. They make a hundred sacrifices in order that you may have the best possible start in the world. And all they ask in repayment is that you be worthy of their dreams and their care.

What boy or girl can neglect such a wonderful opportunity for having the finest sort of influence upon the lives of others? -W. B. M.



A Dancing Collie.

"Jack," a large black, brown and white collie, belongs to Charlotte lot; 4, ape; 5, Min; 6, bad; 7, fed; Tegall, of Charleston, Ill. He is 12 years old and has been a member of the Tegall family since he was a small pup. He can shake hands, sit up on his hind legs, and will blink his eyes in a peculiar manner and open his mouth so wide that it gives him the appearance of smiling. Charlotte says they have taught Jack to take the cows to the pasture every day and at night he brings them home again. Jack's show-off" trick is to stand on his hind legs, while Charlotte holds his front paws, and walk around the floor that way-that is Jack's way of dancing.

Chummy Is Jealous.

Did you know that dogs were ever jealous? Well, Lucille Haycraft writes that her German police dog, "Chummy," is very jealous of her. When she goes to visit her friends, the dog gets very angry and, unless she is allowed to go along, will sulk in the corner of the room and refuse to come when called. Lucille has taught her pet many tricks. Chummy will hide her dolls, so that Lucille will play with her. Despite her lealousy and little tricks of hiding playthings, Lucille says that she is a regular pal and playfellow.

ANSWERS TO PUZZLES.

- 1. The jumbled word square is: flat, lore, area, team.
- 2. The word diamond is. m, lap, legal, magical, paced, lad, 1.
 - 3. Medal, meddle.
- 4. Feed, seed, send, sand, sane.
- 5. The words in the Cross-Word' Animal are: Horizontal-1, 9, so; 10, lair; 13, boa; 15, ordering; 16, weed; 17, tee. Vertical-1, lamb; 2, opiate; 3, tend; 7, fellow; 8, decide; 9, stone; 11, are; 12, red; 13, bit; 14, age.

ANSWERS TO POSERS.

- Sulphuric acid.
- One hundred yards. Colorado.
- 4. It converts gasoline into
- vapor. 5. A coward.
- Scotland.
- San Francisco.
- A solid with all three dimenions equal.

YES, WHERE?

"What part of the body is the fray, teacher?

"'Fray?' What are you talking

about?" "This book says, 'Ivanhoe was shot in the fray.'"

ALMOST.

Harold: "I came near selling my shoes yesterday." Edward: "You did! How did you come near doing it?"

Harold; "I had 'em half-soled."

Billy calls him, can play ball, sit up and beg for his dinner. Whenever any cattle stray over to Billy's place, Rover will chase them home This Dog Is Really Useful.

Billy Fleming, of Moberly, Mo., saye that he has a combination "trick and useful" dog. Rover, as is about two and a half feet high.

GOOFEY MOVIES



PUFFY T. BONE, A BUTCHER BOY AND FLEAVILLES BIGGEST BULLY - HE IS SO TOUGH HE EATS BRICKS AND SPITS RED FLANNEL UNDERWEAR! BULL CANINE



BUFFY WAS UP AND TO WORK BRIGHT AND EARLY TODAY-GATURDAY IS ALWAYS A BIG DAY FOR MUTT AND CHOP THE BUTCHERS





















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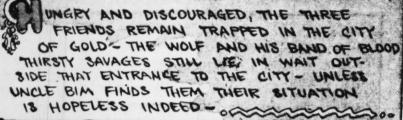




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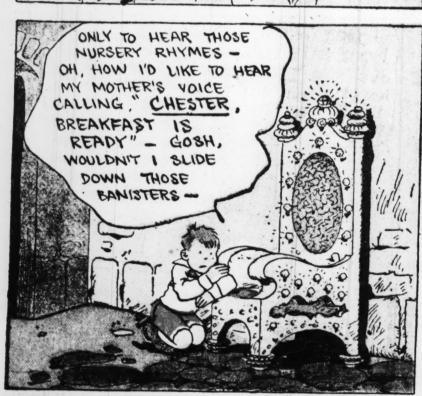








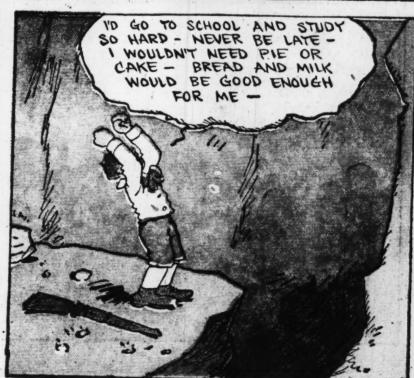


















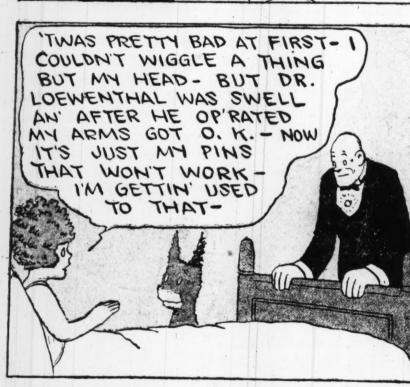






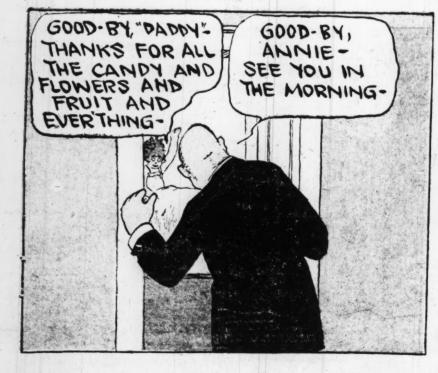


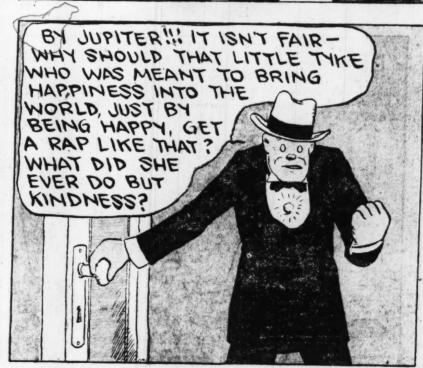


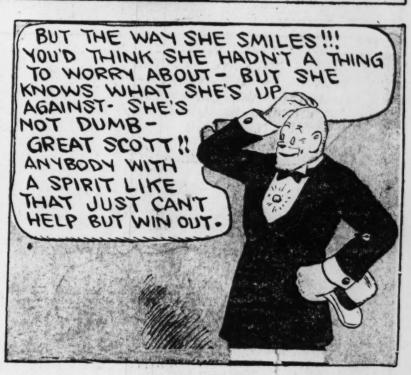




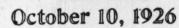




























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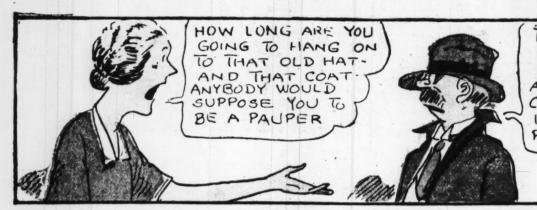




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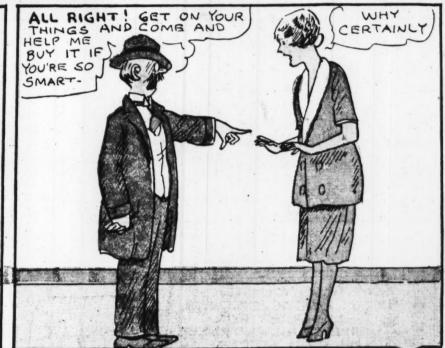


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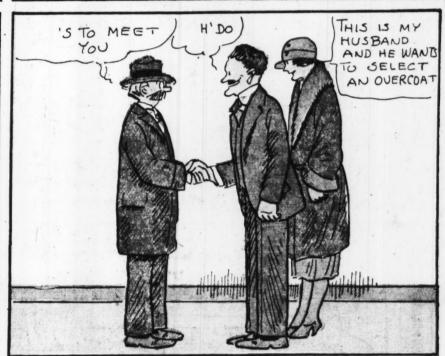
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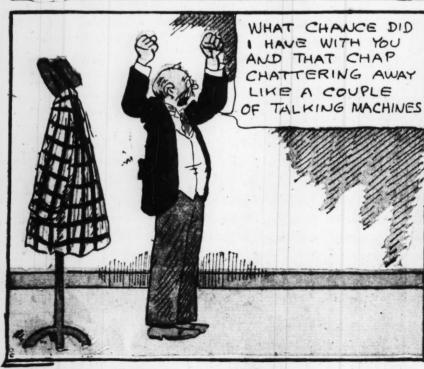




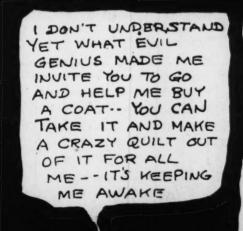






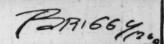






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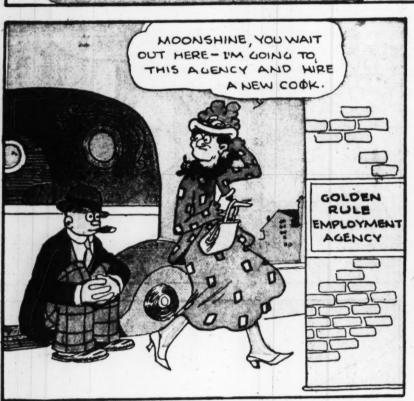


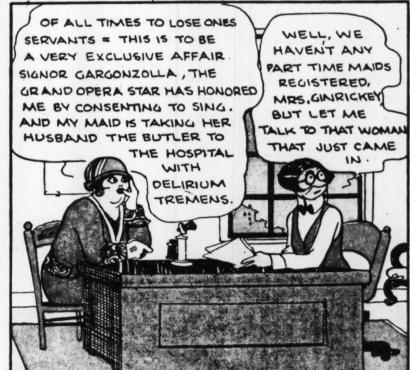


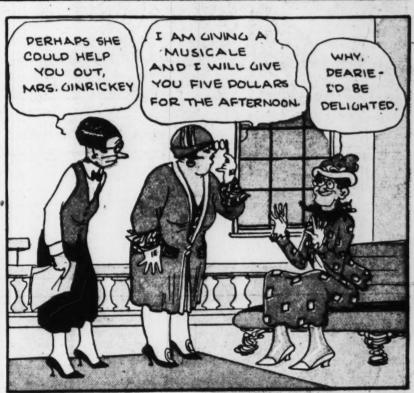


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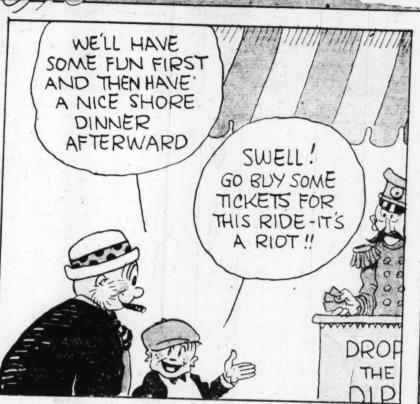


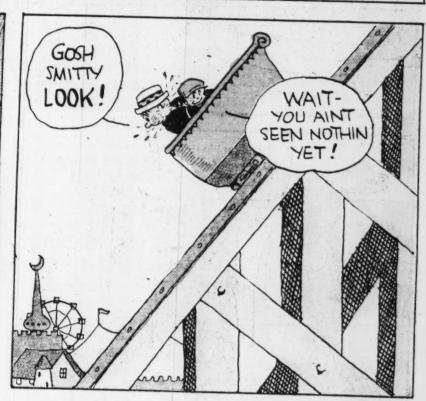






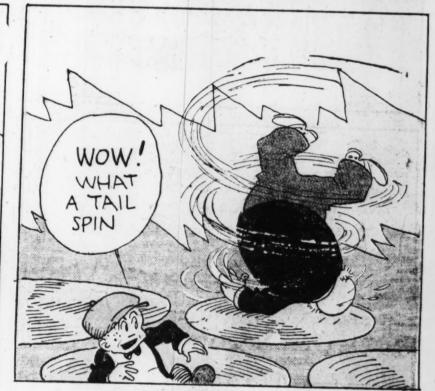




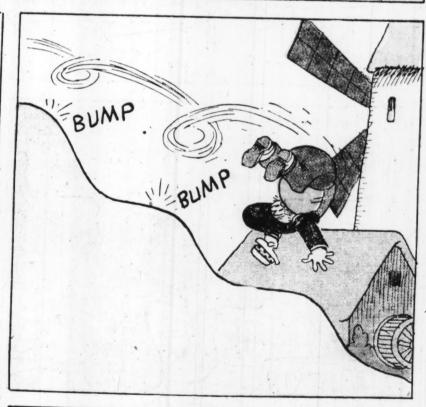




















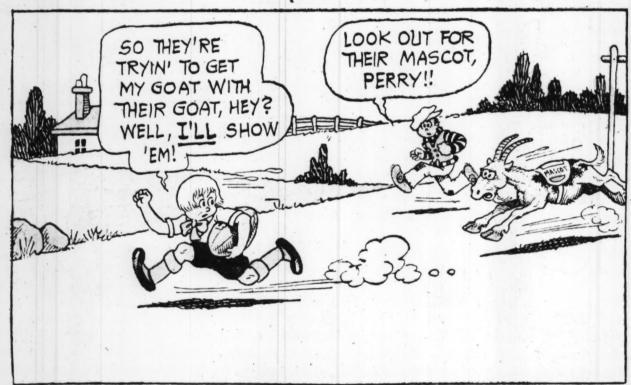




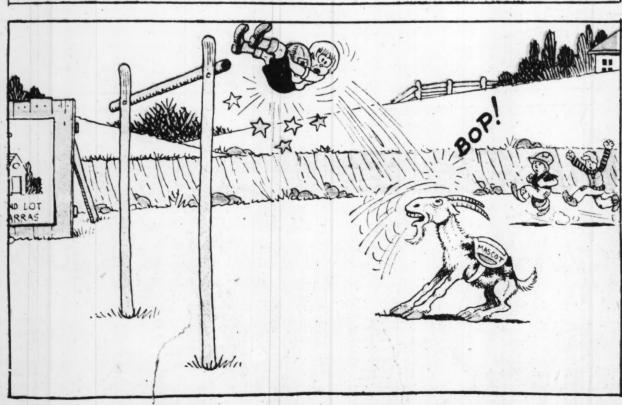






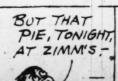






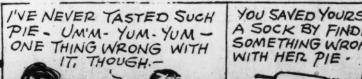


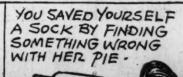
















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